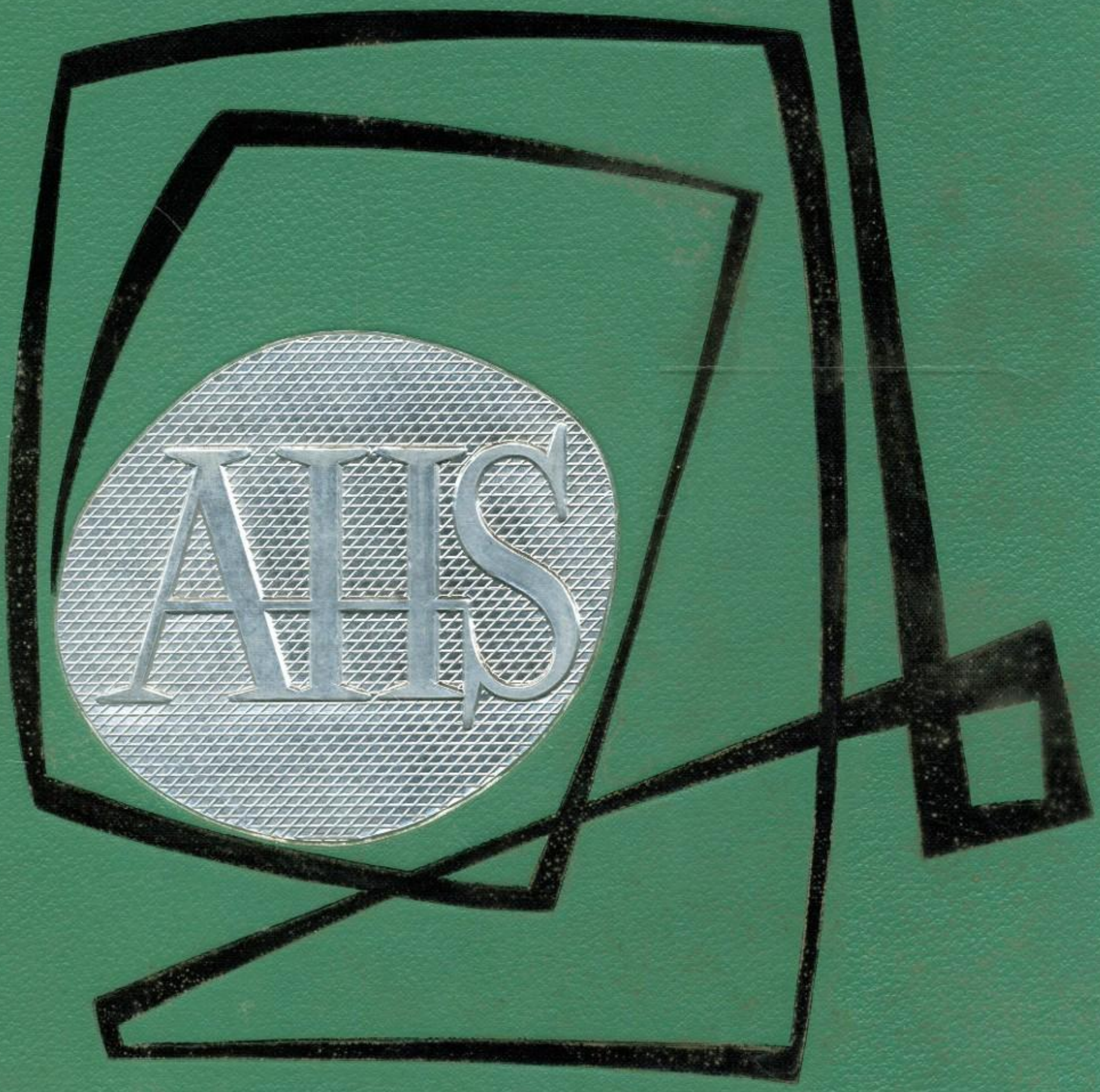
INDIAN 1960



Sherry McClain

Sherry
A really
sharp girl
who is going
places with a
real sharp
guy
Love
Nancy
Gray

Sherry -
A real sharp
girl who runs
around with my
sister. Lots of luck.
Love always
Jerry Maynard

- Sherry -
To a real sharp
girl. Best of luck
and Sing. Sound
and couldn't get
together. Sound
Roy Carpenter
Judge

Sherry -
A real sweet
girl with a good personality
Lots of luck with Kent
Don Shirley
'62

- Sherry -
a real crazy
gal we've had a
ball with.
Good
luck
Barbara
Tamboer

- Sherry -
A sharp gal in Eng.
Stay as sweet as
you are and you'll
go places, Good luck
Good luck KAREN McGill
with '63
Kent

- Sherry -
A real cool gal,
the best luck always.
M. Brewer
'62

Sherry -
A girl with a
cute personality
for. Lots of luck
always
Happy New Years
And Merry Christmas.
Jan A. Rise

Sherry -
Thanks for being a
real pal and
sharing your
locker with me
Love always
Sandy Hanlon
'62

Sherry -
Thanks for being a
real pal and
sharing your
locker with me
Love always
Sandy Hanlon
'62

- Sherry -
your one of the
best friends I've
ever had. you
are really a doll.
Hope you & Kent
last & last. I hope we
stay best friends
Rose ya!
Fran.

Sherry -
a real sweet girl
in geometry class.
Good luck in the future.
Bill Miller
"67"

Sherry -
a real sharp girl
in home room.
Good Luck with Kent,
I'll see ya this summer.
Play it cool.
Love
McClain
"62"

Sherry -
a real nice girl
in my math class
Best of luck in the
coming years
Richard Kirk

Sherry -
a sweet
gal in Music
Class.
Good luck
in everything
Love
Karen
(Swan)

Sherry -
a real sharp
typist
Good luck
Connie

Sherry -
one of the sweetest
girls in Geometry
class. Keep that
way always!
Love
Mary Ann Pfeiffer
'61

Sherry -
An awfully
sweet girl with a
personality to match.
Stay just like you are!
Best of luck,
Love,
Judy
'62

- Sherry -
a real sharp typist
Good luck
Connie

- Sherry -
a real sharp typist
room room.
Luck - Patty Madden
'62"

Sherry-
a real swell
gal. Best of luck
Bill
Graham

Sherry-
a real swell
sharp and wonderful
girl. & hope we can
always be friends.
Bear

Sherry-
a real sharpie
is going crazy on
this
Butch
who
with a
61.

Sherry-
a real sharp
blond who makes
all the boys look
as you pass them.
(I do too)
Good Luck
Dave
Brogdon

Sherry-
The Crockett
Sister-In-Law
I've ever had.
Crock "60"

Sherry-
a real sharp and
sweet girl.
Keep up the good
personality.
Carnaval
Binens

Sherry
A real sharp girl
We had a lot of
fun doubling Best
of Luck. Gordon
Pritchard

- Body -
A good looking
girl & has a great
personality -
Love
Gus

Sherry
One of the sweetest
girls I know. I am glad
I know you. I hope
we will always be
friends Karen
Sue

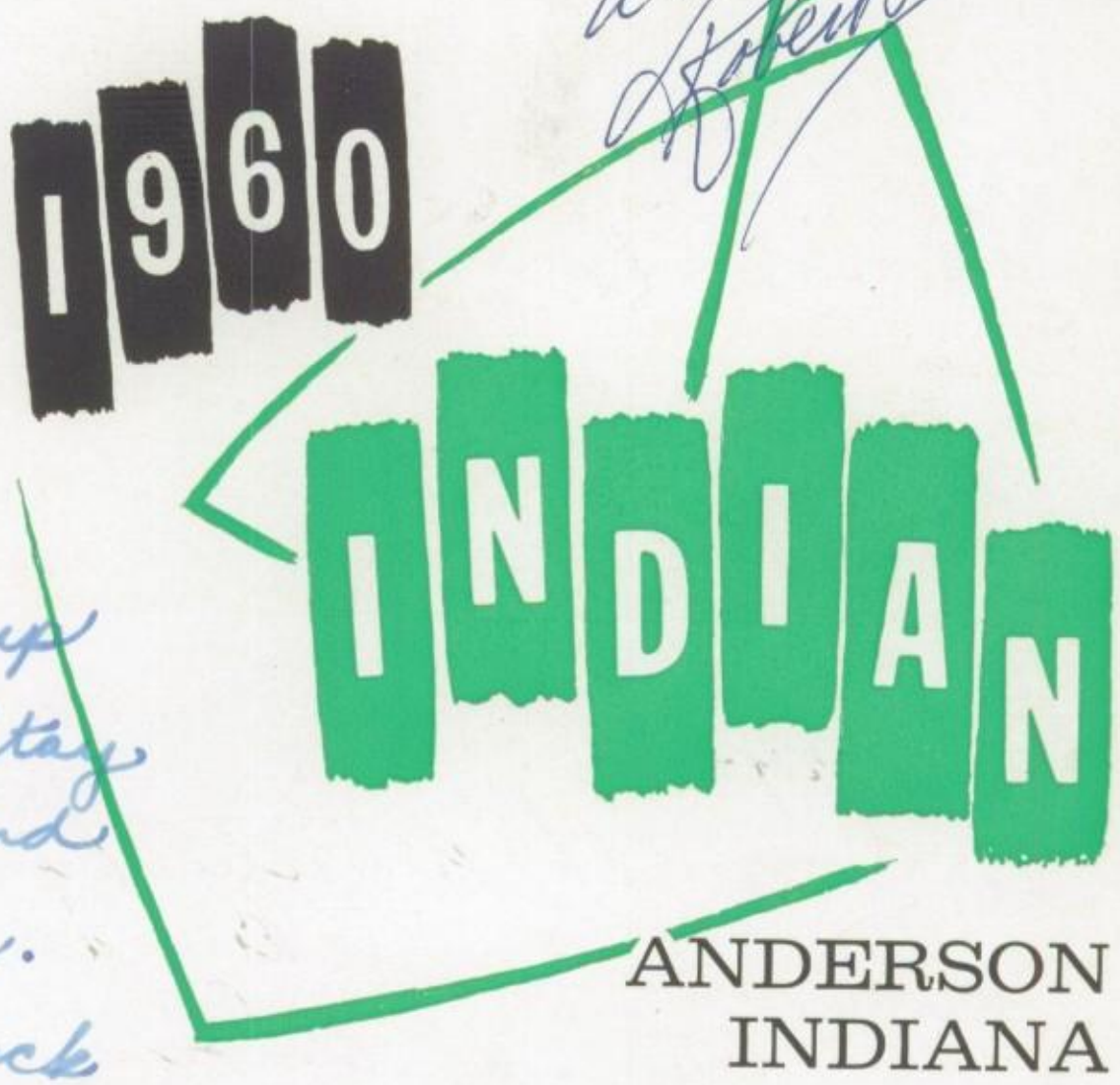
Sherry
one of the
sharpest girls
at N. S. and
one I like alot.
Best of luck always
Love ya
Sally Morrison

-Sherry-
A real sharp girl
who is a lot of fun
Hope will always
be friends. Good
luck in the future
Love ya,
Shaulyn

-Sherry-
A real sharp girl
I've known for sometime.
Remember all those crazy
things we did. Best of
luck with Kent.
Love ya
Phyllis
-62-

Sherry
A real sharp
+ sweet girl. Stay
as you are and
you'll go far.
Best of luck
(especially with Kent)
Nancy Young

Dear Sweet Sherry
A real sharp girl
Love ya
Robert Lacman



-Sherry-
You're sweet, beautiful & wonderful. Everything a girl needs. Love ya always
Good Luck
Jim Carman

ANDERSON

HIGH SCHOOL

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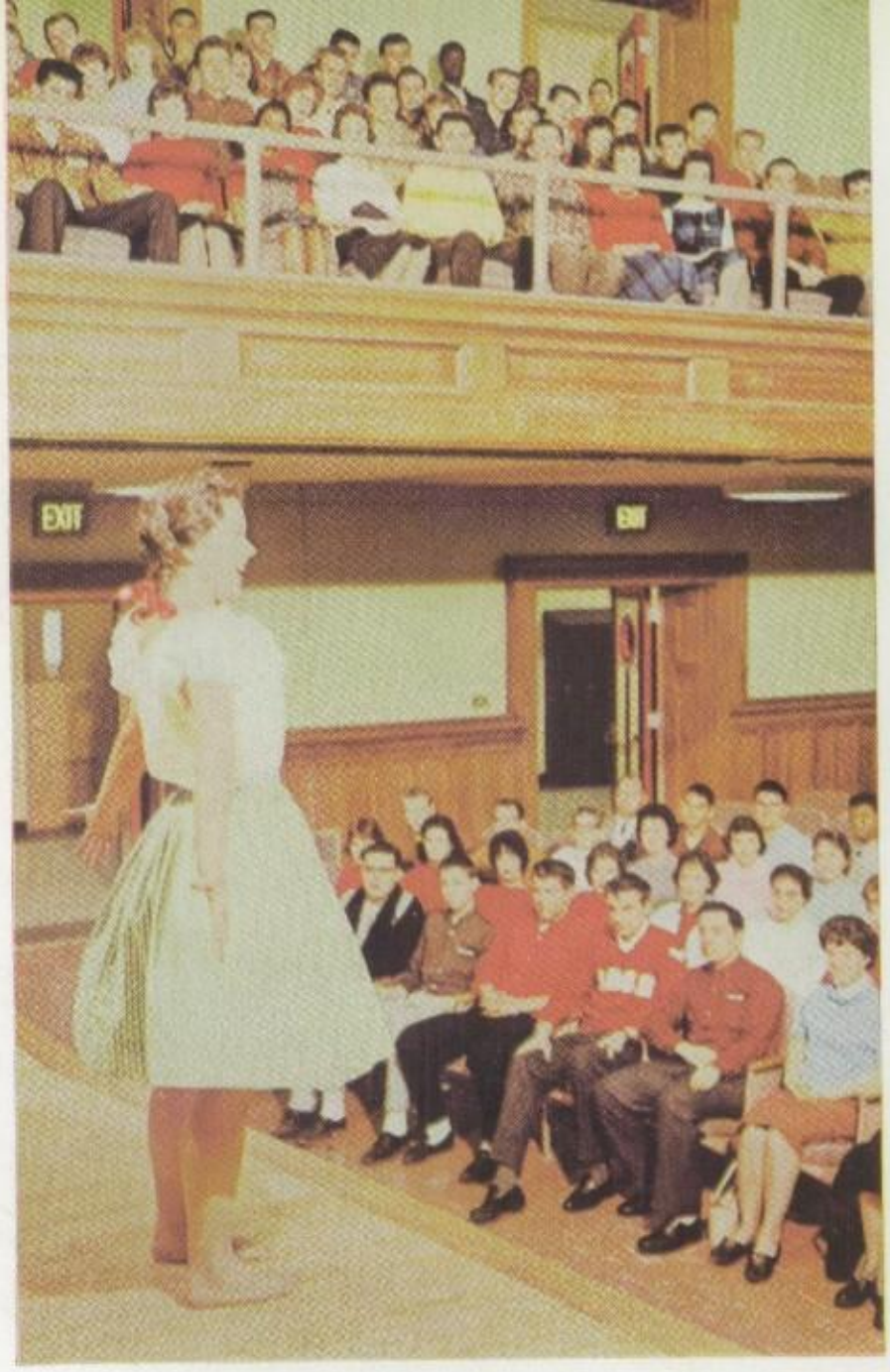
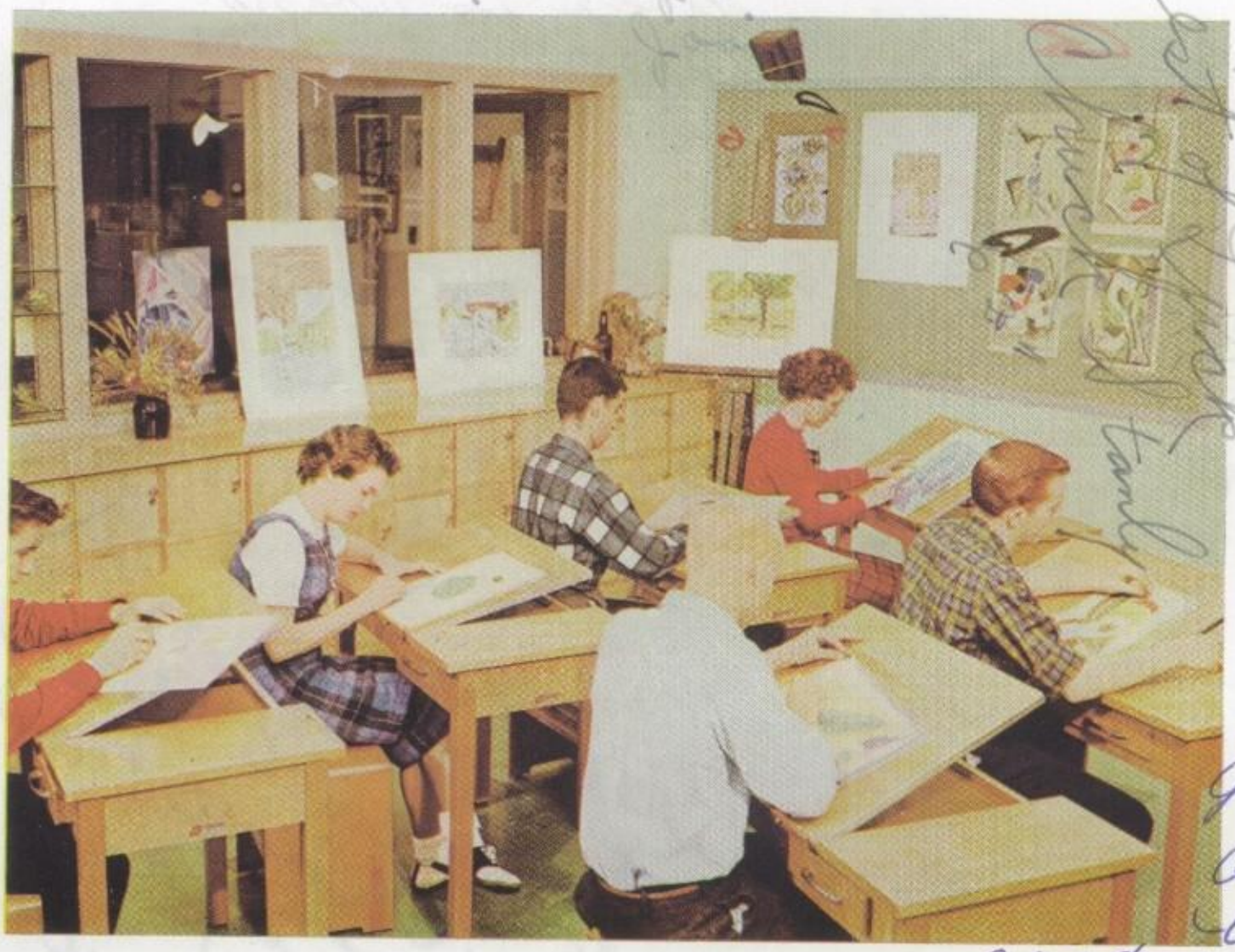
the night I dou
with you and Kirst
play it cool.
D. Hale



Oblivious of the remodeling, impatient audiences enjoy the auditorium.

English literature classes travel via globe over the route of the Norman Conquest.



Color abounds in promising artists' impressionistic chalk designs.

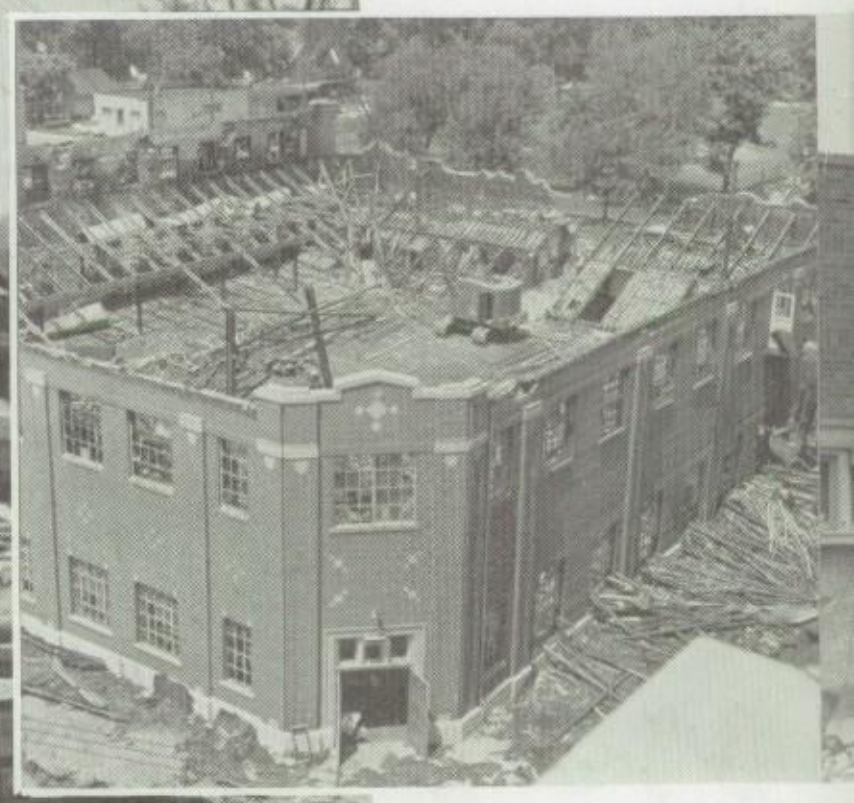
1960 brought change. From the seeds of modernization sprang the sprout of a majestic gym and the reblooming of a 50 year old plant–AHS. Awkwardness characterized the rejuvenating process. The odor of paint, noise of workmen, and inconvenience of detours plagued pupils, but the completed operation left a beautiful, sturdy building. Outside pressures extended a more subtle influence on the revamped structure's inhabitants and spurred students to strive for intellectual development equal to the demands of the fast-moving, changing age.

From formless materials home economics girls produce colorful fashions.

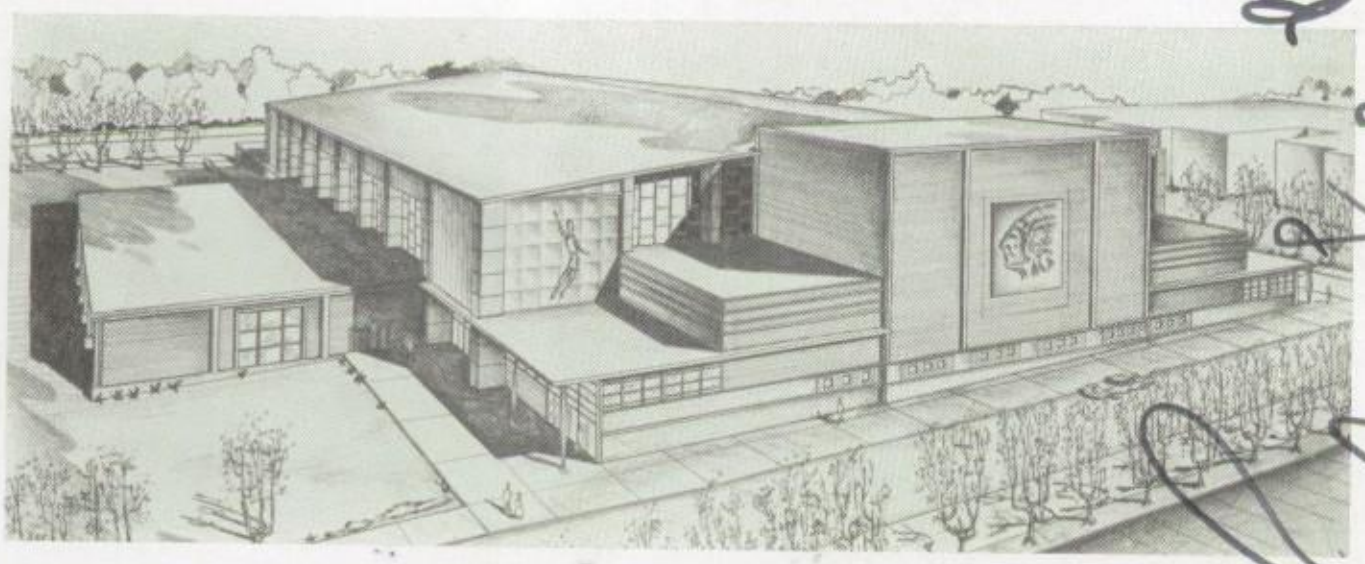
Sherry
A real sharp
girl who is going
with a real sharp
guy. Best of Luck
in the future.
Love ya!
Sally
'62

Sherry
A real cute gal
who is a lot of fun
to have in a class.
Be sweet and
have fun.
Janet
'62

Sherry
A real sharp girl
going with a fine guy
Best of luck with him
Bill McNabney



Within two years a huge gym vanished, and a $1.9 million replacement was born. This new building will house an enormous pool, an 8,500-seat basketball arena, physical education areas, vocational shops, a cafeteria, and a stage. Upon its completion in 1961 it may boast of being the largest structure of its kind in Indiana.



The architect's conception of the new AHS gymnasium.

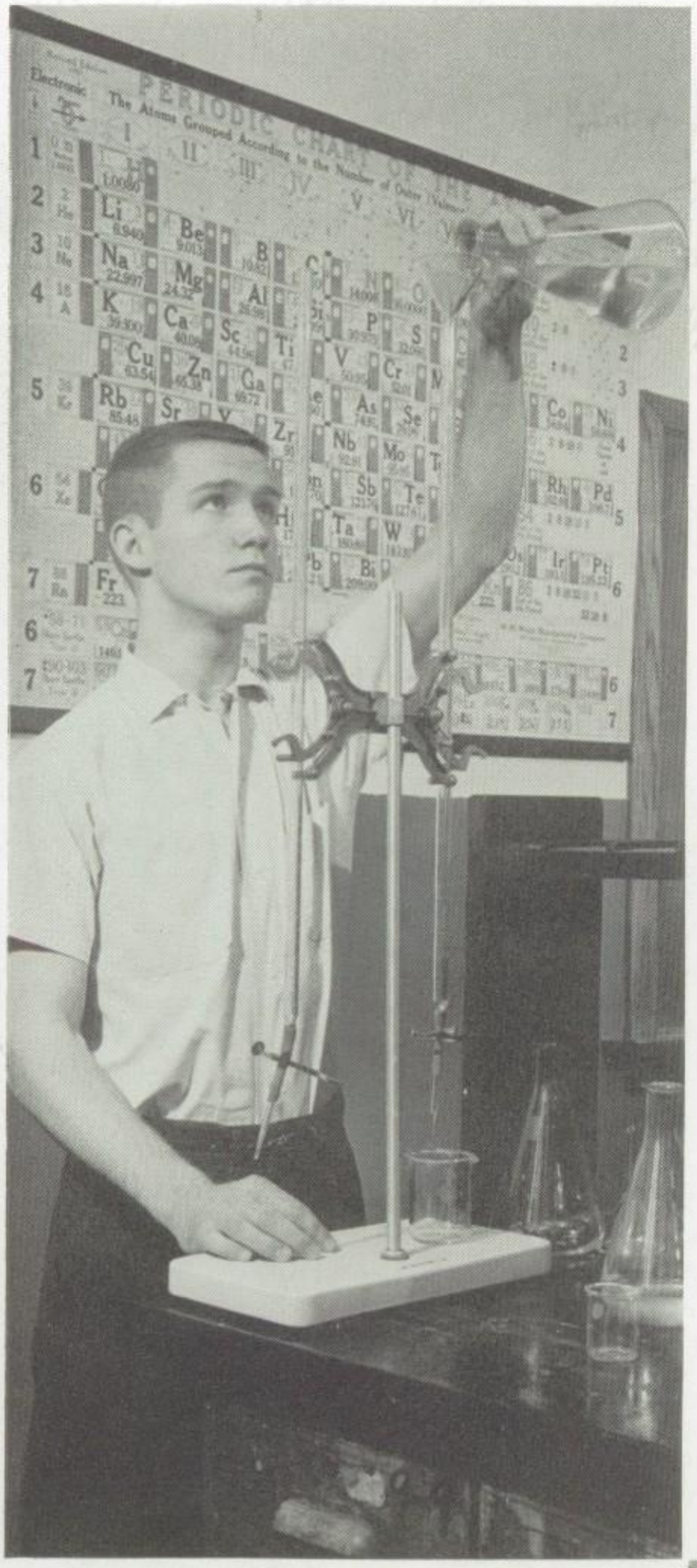
Progress both obliterates, creates

Concrete and steel (left) forecast the approaching of a tremendous gymnasium. Step by step the fire-ruined gym (above) crumbles under the powerful wrecking force of a bulldozer and attached cable until only a battered pile of bricks remains. In the place of the bricks, which were sold or carried away as souvenirs, appeared a much-needed parking lot.

Board work constitutes an important phase of Mr. David Barrow's "learning laboratory."

Cleaning, painting, changing give

Miss McClain or Mrs. Gardner
To the best looking girl in
D.T. Class + I mean it.
Best of
Luck
to you always
Ray



Titration descends to the plane of understandability when performed in actual experiments.

a new look

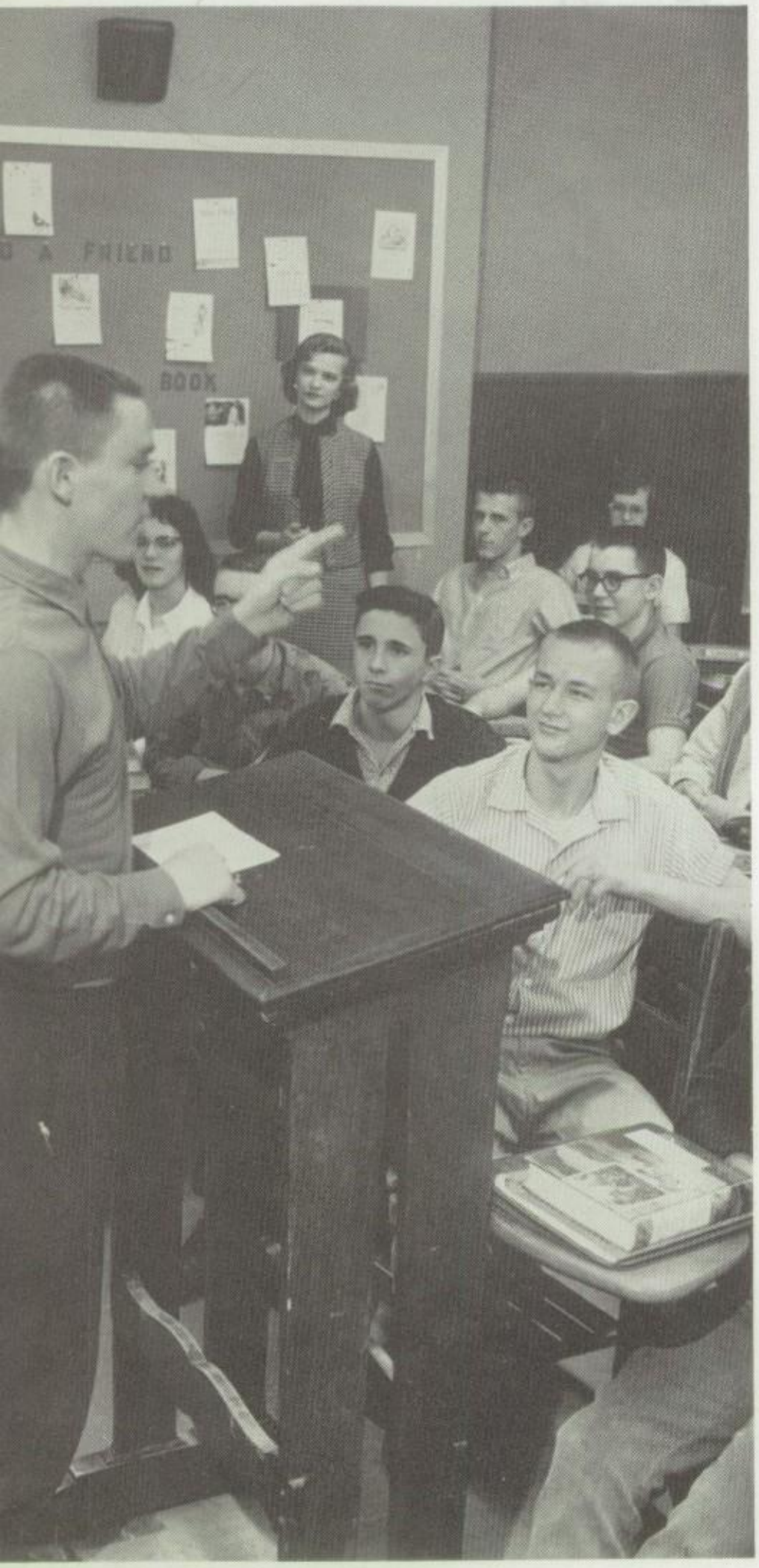
Remodeling advanced, and gradually a rainbow of soft yellow, green, blue, and pink colors crept into the dreary rooms to abolish the dark, school-room-greens used in classrooms from the first grade to the twelfth. Enlarged window spaces permitted sunshine to filter through opaque glass blocks framed by aluminum. Bulletin boards placed over the resurfaced blackboards imparted extra interest.

The psychological effect of the replastered walls, hidden pipes, and sound-absorbing ceilings evidenced itself in the attitude of the student body. Faculty and pupils alike appreciated the eye-saving flourescent lights and tiled floors instead of the hard, foot-tiring concrete surfaces. New tables, desks, and cabinets completed the timely modernization program.

Discussion in nutrition class emphasizes the requirements of copper, iron, calcium in the well-balanced diet.

Amid construction, classes continue

Gestures underline an important point in speech class.



Conversion of the janitors' cubbyhole provides more room for home economics classes.

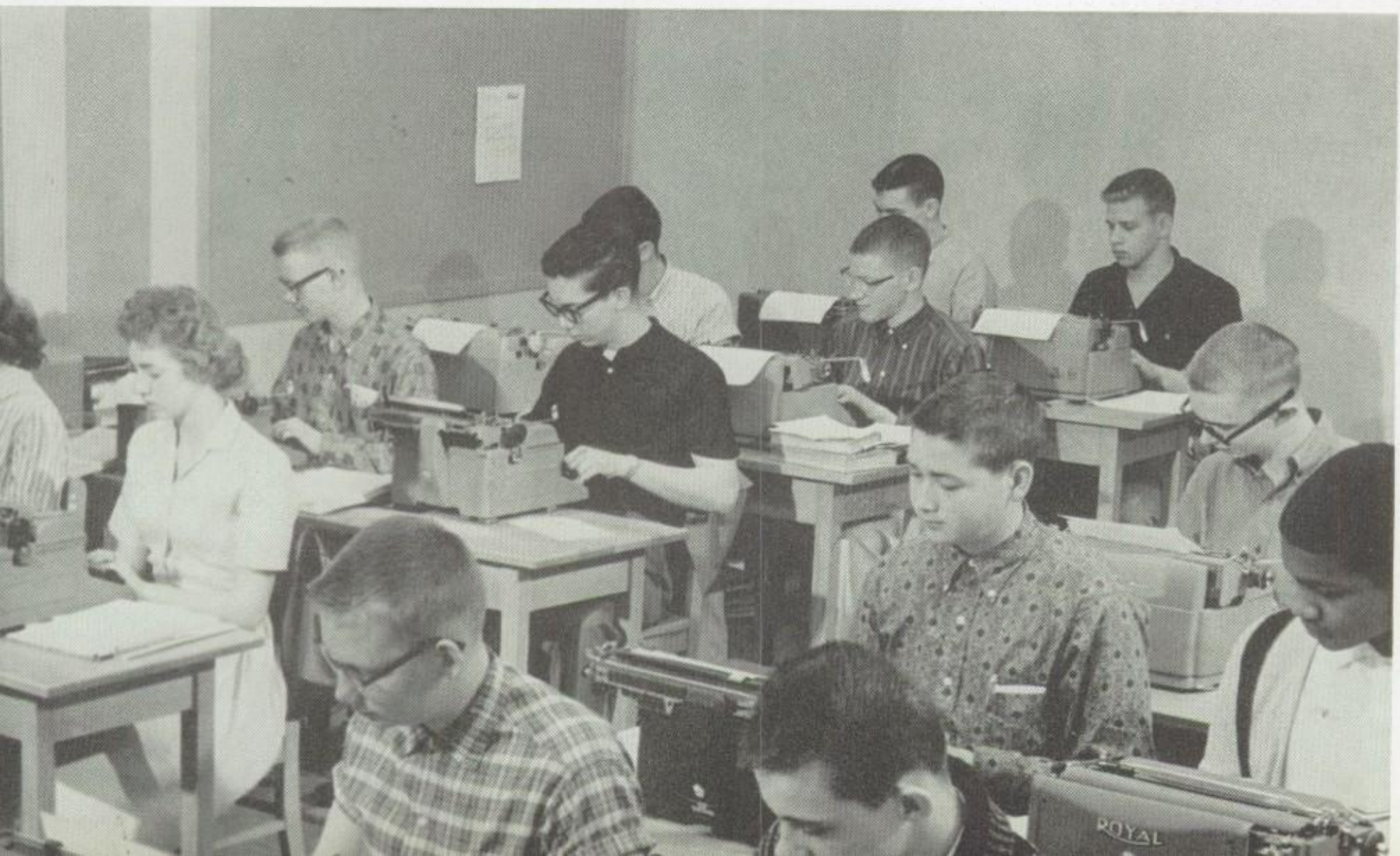
to run the usual hectic schedule

Exactly fifty years ago the doors of AHS opened, and feet began to tread over the inscription "Knowledge is Power." Now the original inscription no longer exists; it is reset in more contemporary materials. Within that half-century the inlay's composition grew out-moded, but the meaning lasts always. Education bestows the power to use words to their fullest, to comprehend the solution to problems, and to live effectively.

Knowledge is a power that is lasting far beyond graduation. Colleges expand knowledge, time deepens the river of learning, and application digests it into a practical product. Persons may, with democratic training, obtain and apply knowledge as a power to change the world.

German to English translating of *Glückauf!* exercises language enthusiasts.

Personal use typers tensely await the start of a five-minute timed writing.



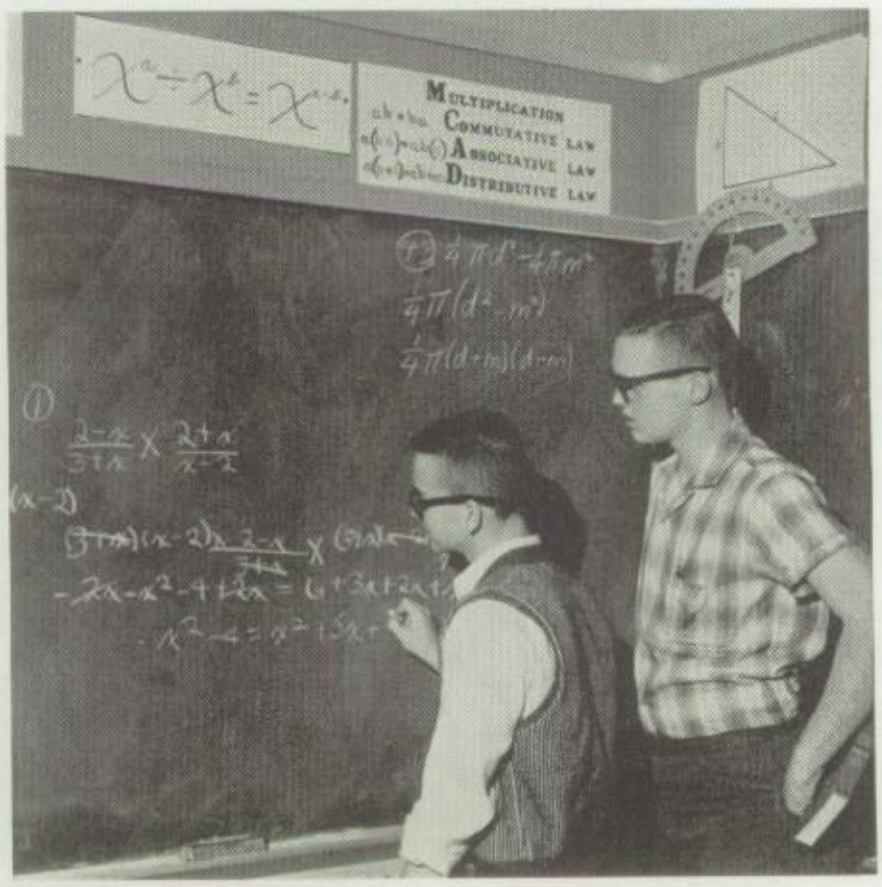
Students reach out for knowledge,

Study hall occupants cut the quantity of work to be finished at home.

Sports, clubs, convos, and field trips are worth-while extras, but the orbit of the school program still revolves around a classroom nucleus. As a part of daily in-school work pupils read texts, compile notebooks, and discuss their ideas. Under the guidance of teachers, students scrutinize theories and conduct experiments to confirm these views. Tests periodically measure accomplishments, and grades record progress.

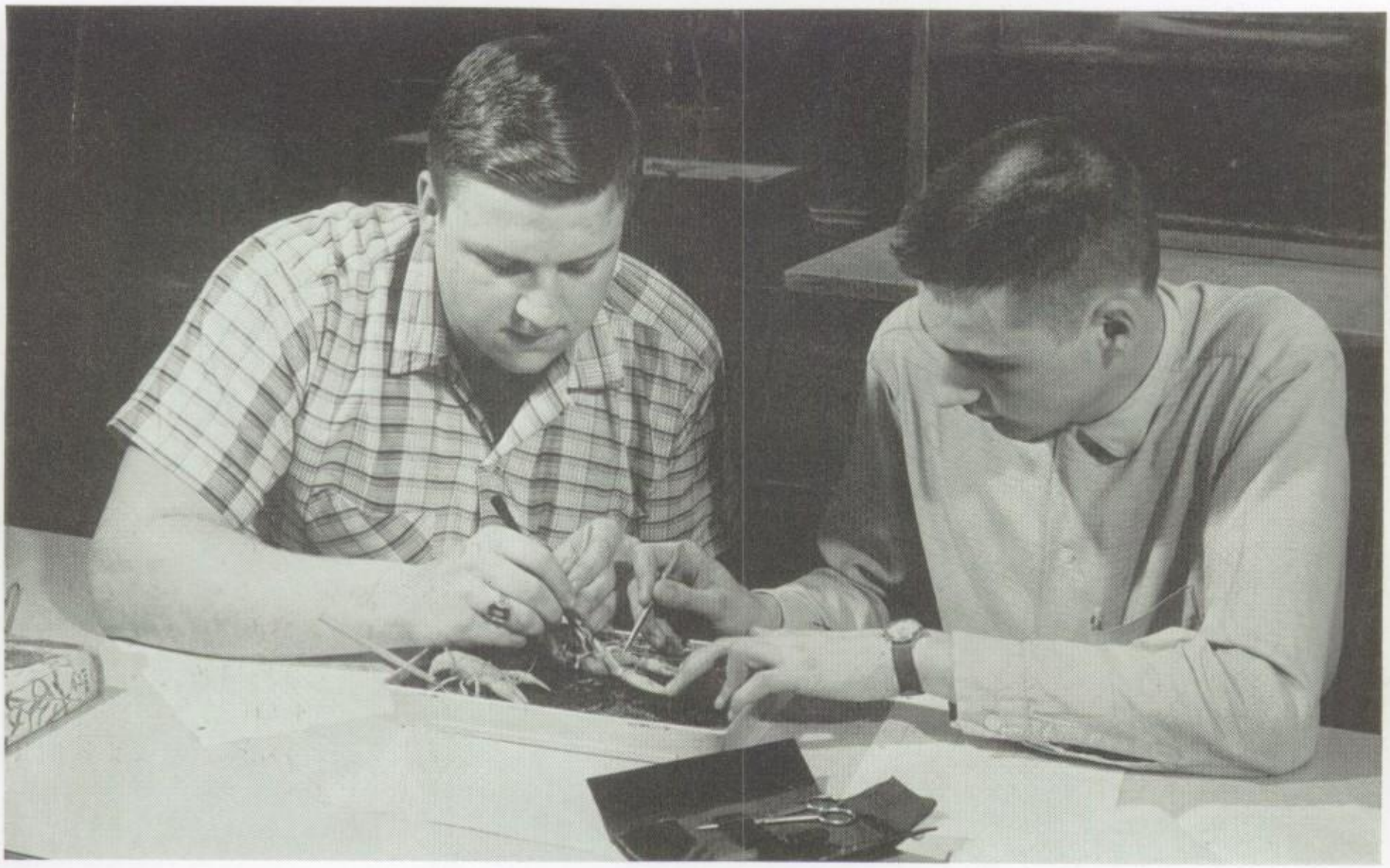
World understanding escapes nations because of barriers of prejudice, but in the classroom every student sits side by side to learn together. Though planned only to give knowledge, the public school system acts as the biggest integrating machine in the "melting pot" society of America.

Complex algebraic equations occupy large board space and demand comprehensive thinking.



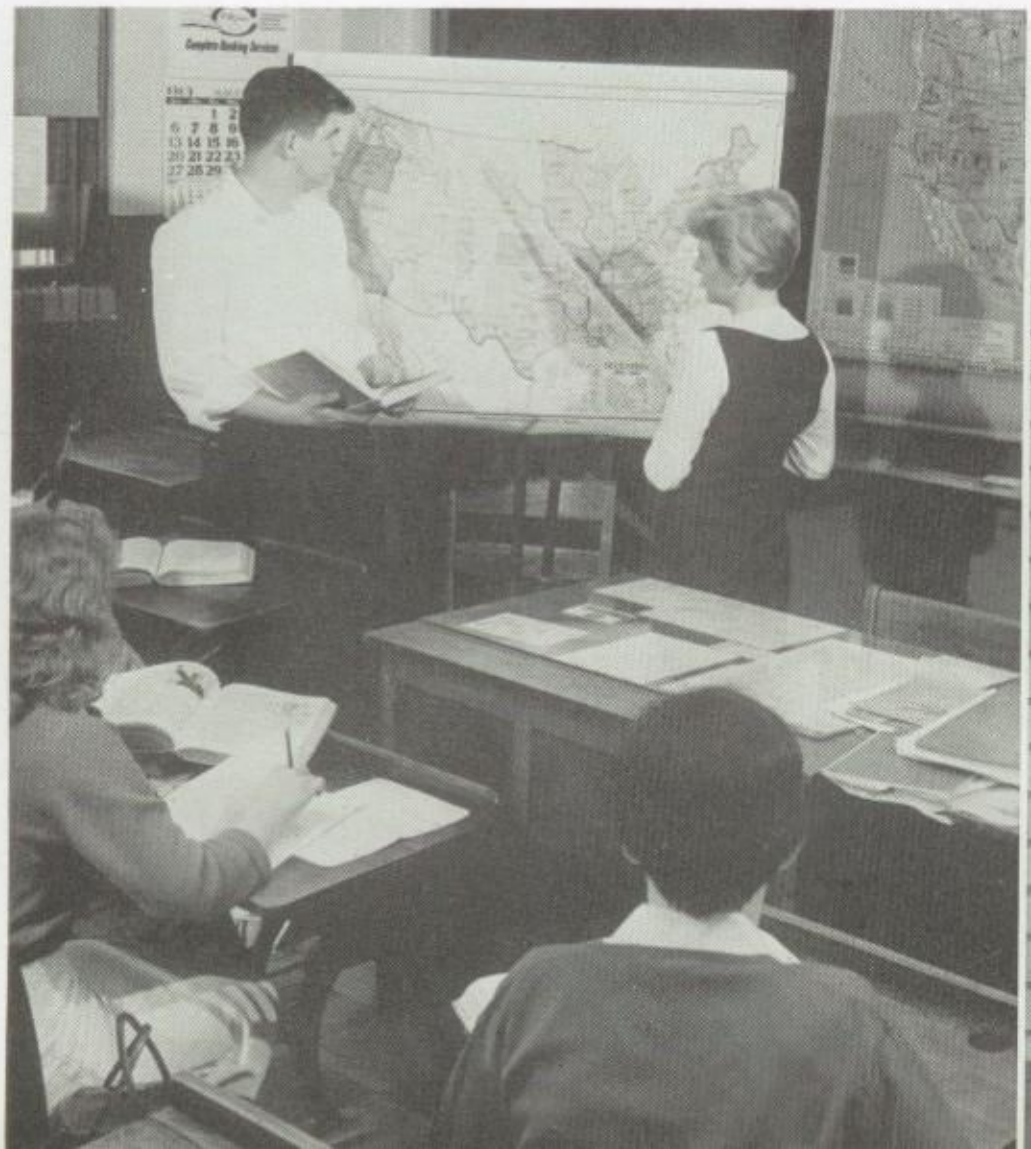
Pattern-making boys design various types of projects while also learning a skilled trade.

friendships in school experiences



In class, dissection of crayfish opens nature's secrets of life's processes.

Young historians locate territories of the past.



Junior weathermen record daily weather reports.

Business machines class acquaints girls with office systems and methods of filing.

Card cataloging guides researchers in their information quest.

STUDY

American Observers inform American problems pupils of significant current events.

Work, fun, achievement mix into an

The work of a teacher cannot be weighed by the number of parts assembled that day, a percentage of goods he sold, or a time clock of the hours on the job. A teacher's success or failure illuminates itself more subtly in minds and lives. In lessons teachers can instill patriotism, fairness, and logic, while courtesy, dependability, and industriousness seep unnoticed into student behavior.

Anderson High School has qualified teachers to make available more than 80 academic subjects. A total of 78 members make up the 11 departments for a student-teacher ratio of 20 to 1. Faculty, realizing the strength and importance of their influence, employ great self-discipline and conduct their lives under the microscope of the school board, parents, and community.

In school, as much as in the home, lifetime-lasting thoughts, ideas, and opinions of youth are formed with the assistance of teachers. Wise and understanding instructors save many juveniles from the path of delinquency, groom scores of youth for vocations, and set hard-to-reach examples for the future generation to measure their lives by.

Neat, accurate drawings in drafting develop from patience and practice.

ntoxicating taste of school life

Deviating from the ordinary teaching format, Mr. Leo Sanders lectures his psychology class.

Sherry
A Real Sharp
Girl. Whom
I had a lot
of Fun with
Best of Luck.
Larry Lawrence
62

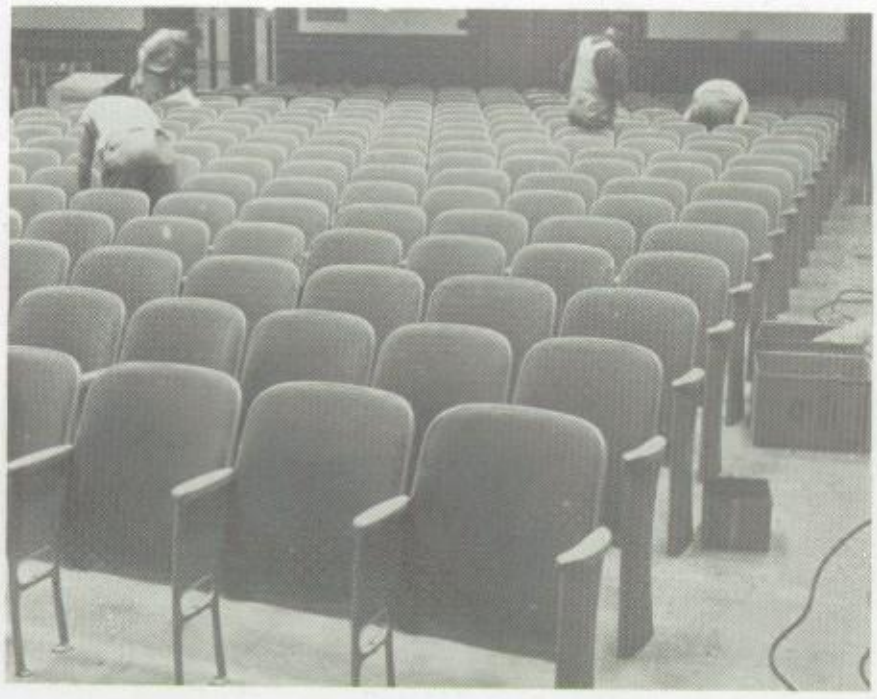
In the pause before the bell students pass on the day's news items.

Early-morning crowds congregate before school in the now-well-lighted halls.

Changes heighten the beauty of AHS

Glass doors frame a friendly conversation.

Monitors police the activities of the hall walkers.



Workmen labor on weekends and weekdays to install the theater-type auditorium seats.

Some persons couldn't contain their curiosities about the auditorium.

on the school's 50th anniversary

The light of modernization transformed every hall or room previously blackened by time, but none changed as much as the auditorium. Like an ugly caterpillar, it isolated itself from its surroundings and launched an internal metamorphosis. Padded, Indian-red leather doors replaced formerly drab entrances, and folding chairs gave way to pink, theater-type seats. The usable stage area increased and accumulated green velvet curtains. Lime oak paneling trimmed the pale green assembly spot. Late in the fall the beautifully transformed creation emerged from its cocoon to awe all spectators.

"Teahouse of August Moon" books two days of the auditorium's tight schedule.

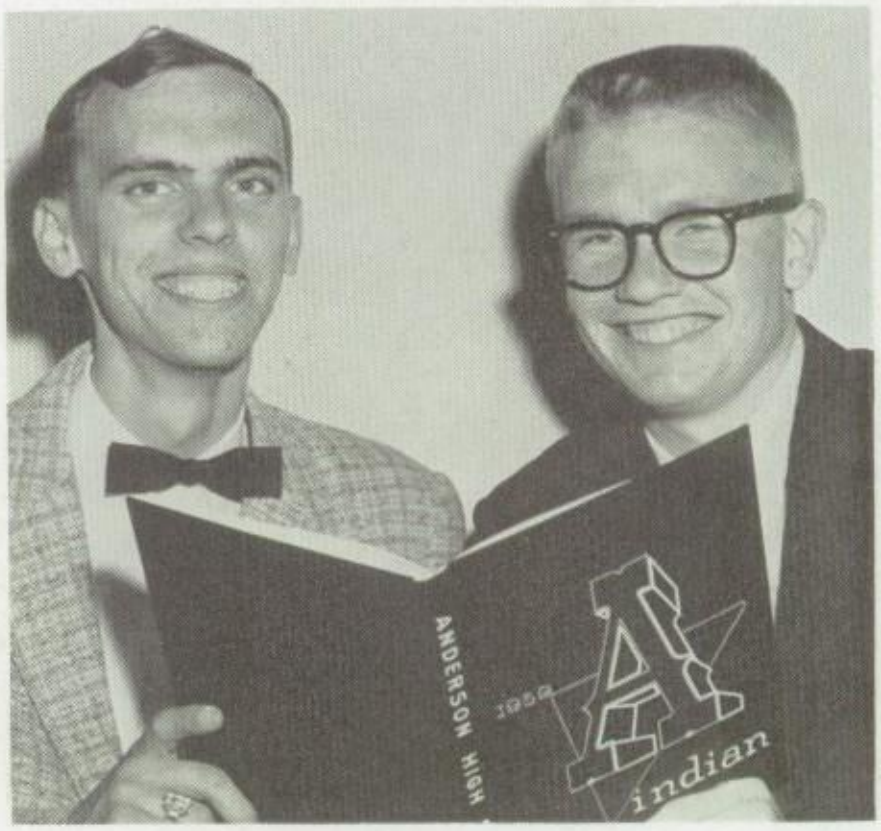
Customary senior cords and skirts dominate the halls on Wednesday, senior day.

To students, precious traditions of

Behind every action lies a motivating force. In the creation and maintenance of the public schools the force is the individual's search for truth. Desire for achievement is another factor underlying education. At AHS seniors labor to complete their schooling and capture this needed feeling. Scholarships, contests, and awards also tempt workers to more diligent study. Exhausting as the search for eternal perfection is, without this quest all education, achievement, and progress could not continue.

Twin honors shower upon Patty Pearson, salutatorian, and Jon Hunt, valedictorian, who also rank as Merit Scholars in national competition.

Co-editors Dave DeBolt and Pat McKeand's year of effort on the '59 annual rates all-American and Medalist awards for journalistic excellence.

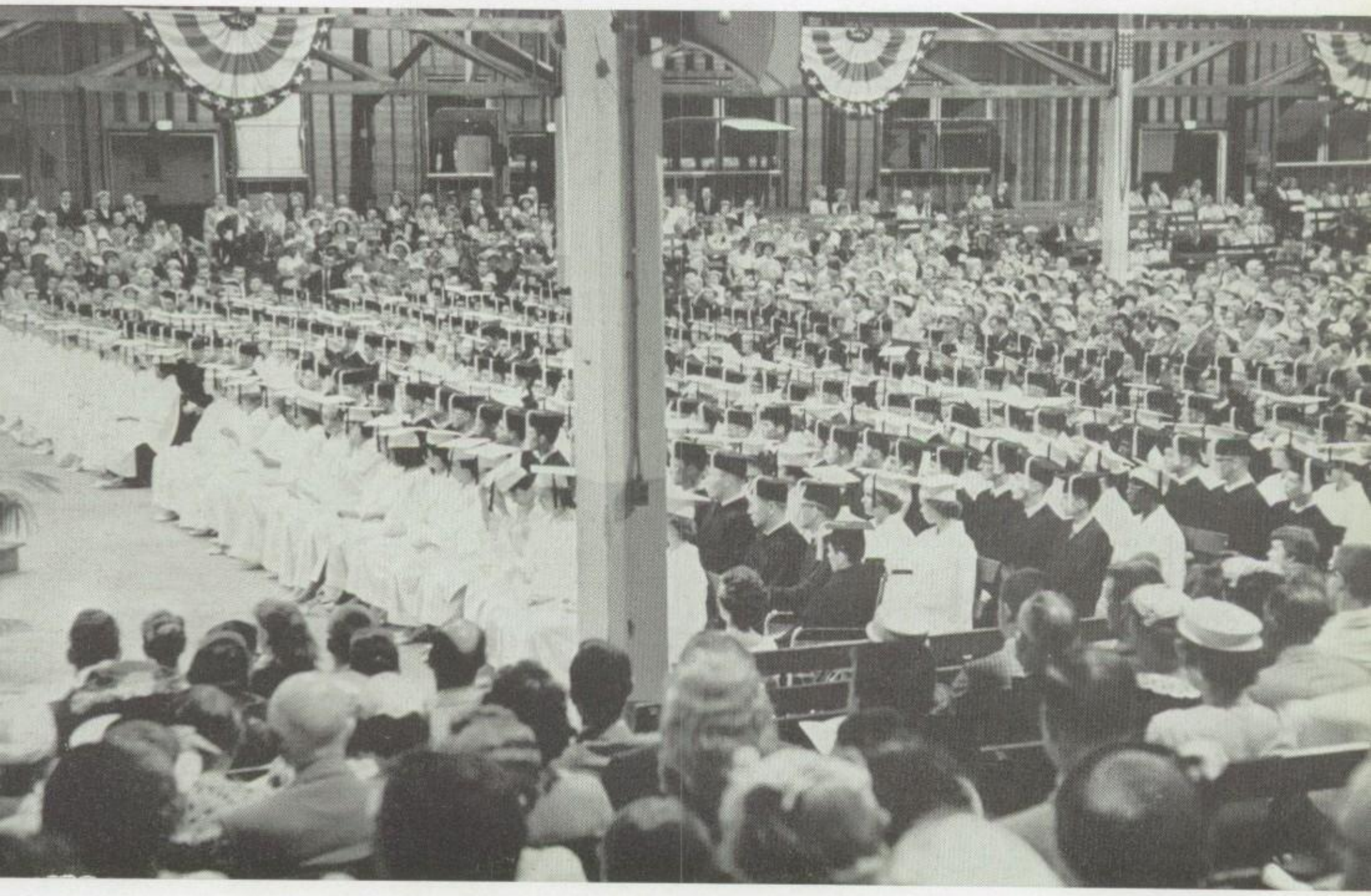


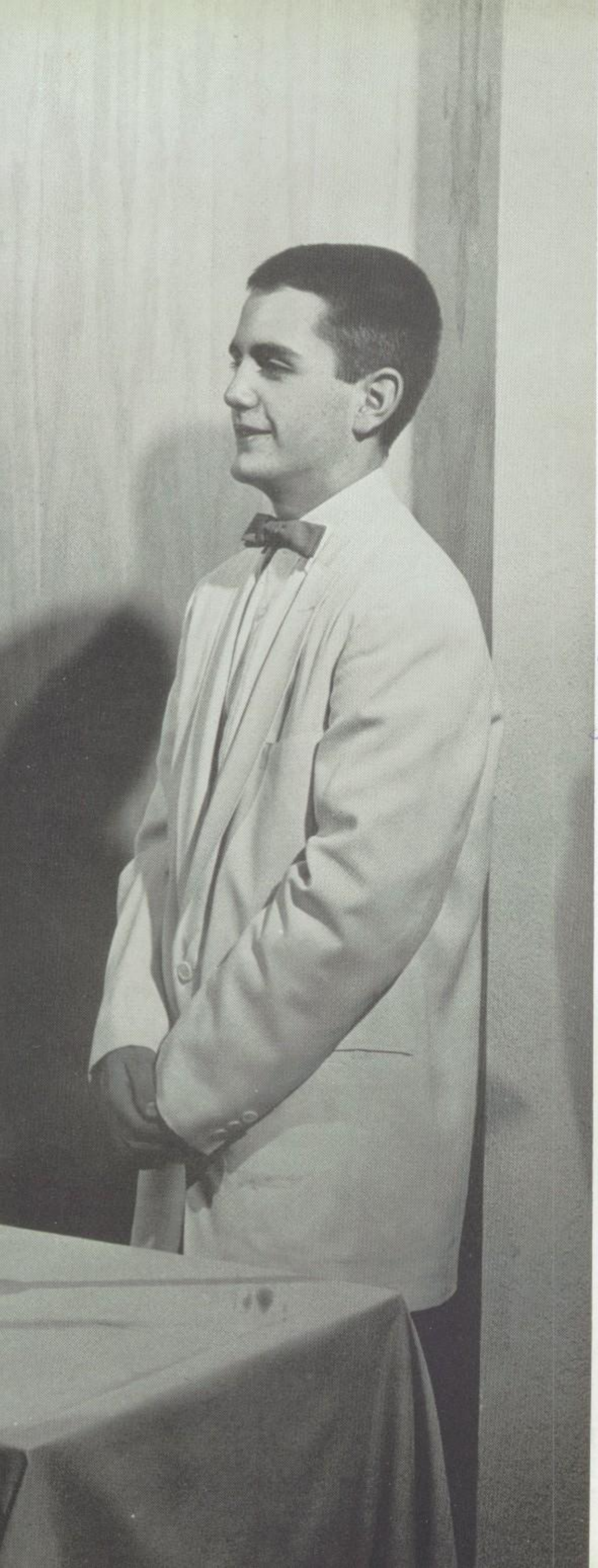
AHS social studies teacher, Mr. John Finney, writes his first book, *Global Geography,* which was published in the fall of this year.

Commencement speakers Ruth Gilmore, sitting, Marylinda Thomas, Mike Morgan, and Joe Speece confer in the library to polish their speeches.

past live on in the present, future

For seniors the ultimate achievement of their high school careers comes at graduation.





Going and growing with

ACTIVITIES

Now a real sweet girl & stay that way

Love ya
Little
Greek
'62.

-Sherry-
A girl who's got a nice personality. Stay that way and you'll go far. You also have a real sharp eye. See ya at the F.H.S. Love Peaty

Activities reward members with fun,

Okinawan maidens Joan Hurley, Nancy Sampley, Carrol Thomas chatter about American GIs in a scene from the senior class play, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Maturity separates into many layers; one of these is social maturity. Clubs and school sponsored activities draw this level of adultness within the grasp of AHS students by giving them chances to form lasting friendships, cope with the task of leadership, assume the position of followers, and release the abundant energy of teen-agers.

Common vocational interests, musical interests, and service to others knit some of the organizations together. These groups raise school spirit, set up dances, plan parties, conduct imaginary rivalries, and participate in programs for school and community. They vote for kings and queens, and flavor high school life with an unforgettable taste. Tasks of earning money by selling candy and cards, constructing elaborate floats, and persuading classmates to enroll in the ranks falls into the hands of the joiner. Each event in its own way stacks its block on the framework of a complete personality.

"25¢, who'll give 50¢?" rattles off auctioneer Mr. Egbert Hood as he "sells" Vicki Gobin at the Latin Club slave sale in room 207.

new friends, experience, matureness

Basketball coaches Don Barnett and Ick Osborne demonstrate how it's done at the sectional pep session.

Using excess snow to advantage are Peggy Deweese, Nancy Kellam, Steve Weston, Bonnie Malsom, Max Shively during one of the colder months.

Mr. Richard Dennis and the orchestra immediately put the completed auditorium into service.

Junior Y-Teens (left) go "Beatnik" in the home-coming parade, and seeking to change the weather for the opposing team, homeroom 116 (right) makes a bid for the winning float among more than 20 entries.

First afternoon homecoming, dances,

Fall Windup Queen Carol Nahrwold and Attendants Toni Pemberton and Jeannie Steele reign prettily.

Activities of the fall varied as much as do the shades and shapes of the leaves. Homecoming showed its full richness of color in the first afternoon parade in the school's history. That evening's football game glowed in the splendor of queen Joan McGillicuddy's crowning, the announcement of the float winners, and sparkle of the half-time show. Cold and frost descended on the enthusiastic crowds and escorted in the end of the fall sports season with the Fall Windup Dance and its queen Carol Nahrwold. At last the lingering leaves of autumn lost their grip and fell to the ground to give way to inevitable passage of time and change.

Over-excited football fans find laryngitis plagues them.

"We will clean up those Giants," proclaim the members of homeroom 118 (left), and Mr. Ray Fleenor (center) rides the victory rocket for his homeroom, while homeroom 109 (right) pleads to baby those Giants.

fan's enthusiasm keynote fall events

Little Dutch girls eliminate competition by running them through the mill.

Smiles radiate from the faces of homecoming queen Joan McGillicuddy and Attendants Pat Ferguson and Penny Wells. Announcement of her election flabbergasts Queen Joan and her escort, Mike Morgan.

Headlines break the news one spring Friday—Jane Wellington, Prom Queen: Attendants, Judy Josefek (right), Toni Pemberton (left). Behind the headlines the story begins. Junior class boys nominate in homerooms for queen; elimination progresses until the candidates are whittled to six. Each girl anxiously waits as the voting continues the cut to three finalists. Then as the whole school speculates on the results, the final vote is revealed.

Queens personify beauty, traditions

Yearbook queen candidates, Grace Alexander, Sondra Anderson, Caralee Campbell, Cindy Greene, Diana Miller, Saundra Heard, Coral Janes, Lois Kardatzke, Jan Loudenback, Rosemary Swain, represent AHS beauty and the all-American type girl.

By entertaining in an exotic, tropical setting of Hawaii, juniors wished seniors "Nani Aloha" or a "beautiful good-bye" at the Junior Prom. As couples danced to the music of the Phi Mu Cru, queen Jane Wellington and attendants Judy Josefek and Toni Pemberton led the memorable grand march. Prom night brought lasting memories and fond farewells for seniors.

Excited students campaigned throughout the halls and voted for their choice for yearbook queen. All subscribers to the yearbook were allowed to vote, but only homerooms having 100% subscriptions nominated a candidate. Engineered by the annual staff, the four-year-old contest has become noted for having more votes cast than in any other queen contest. Queen candidates were chosen for their likeness to the all-American girl. Each received a corsage as a souvenir, and Yearbook Queen Diana Miller accepted the tiara and locket as recognition of her success.

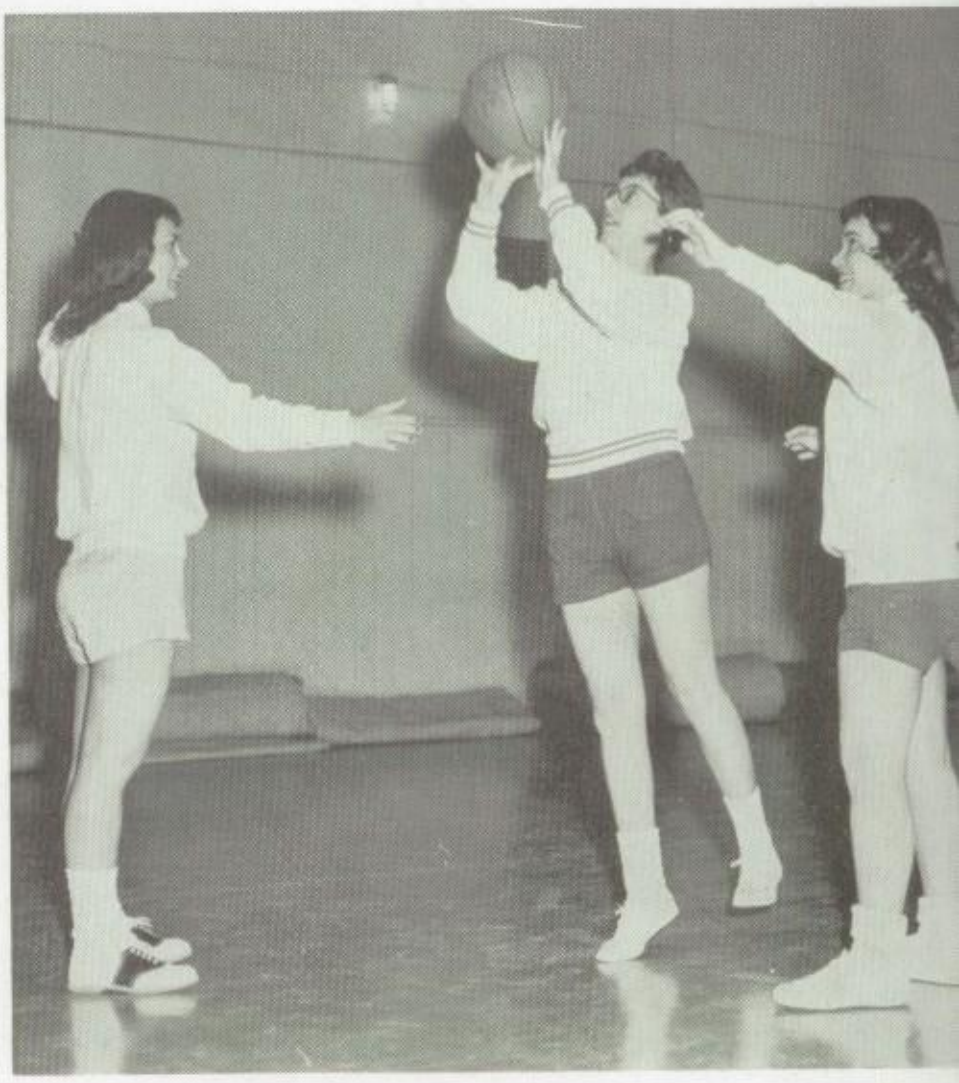
Against a regal setting of marble pillars, Diana Miller adjusts her glittering Yearbook Queen tiara.

Junior annual staff recruits learn the mechanics of yearbook production. Seated, front row, are Mary Ellen Bridges, Gail Bushong, Cherryl Brummett, Sherri Kern, Carolyn Bell. Second row, Ralph Gray, Randy Shuman, Roger Melson, Sharon Carroll, Jan Thornburg, Lillian Duncan, Barbara Deiser. Standing are David Scovel, Charles Howard, Gary Campbell, Judy Alleman, Nikki Morrill, Cheryl Caldwell.

To make the contents fit harmoniously into the dummy requires constant revising by Mr. Frank Woschitz, faculty adviser; Beverley Miller, Janet Alleman, and Patty Fleece, members of the staff's "Big Three."

Annual staff seeks

Jane Preston, Sandy Cox, Diana Miller practice for the Annual girls basketball team.



Summer institutions, photography experiences, and public relations fused into only one of the pieces of the most unusual educational opportunity offered at AHS—annual staff. No other class wangled outside jobs for its students as part of their training, required such patience in checking and rechecking for absolute accuracy, or offset its work by out-of-class sidelights as float building, a Christmas party, and a recording session.

By surviving the pressure of deadlines side-by-side, entering into the extra features of the organization, and working to produce a good book, the 13 senior staff members discovered that the loyalty and closeness which affected staffs in the past had repeated its magic on them. They knew that it would be their fate to return as did their predecessors to see the 19-member junior staff again unfold the story of the year in the 1961 Indian.

Annual staff float "Indians On Top" compares the award-winning yearbook and soon-to-be victorious football team at the Homecoming Parade.

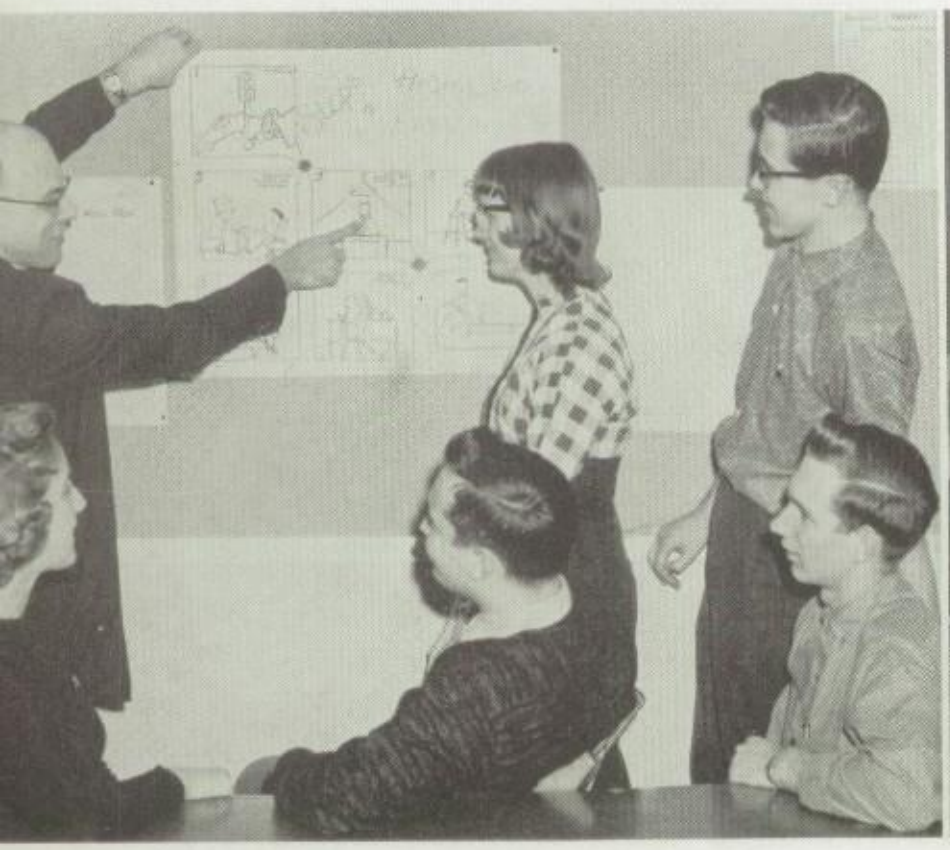
to maintain award-winning record

Vicki Learned (left) demonstrates to David May the tedious process of identifying underclass pictures while Norma Cripe, Joan McGillicuddy, Judy Cron (center) check on the progress of the subscription drive, and photographers Jim Scovel and Ed McCrocklin smile approvingly (right) at a newly-developed negative.

X-Ray deadlines, Little Chief give

Patty Pearson, editor; Jym Flye, sports editor; Stephen Priest and Phyllis Grant, managing editors; Sally Keller, editor; watch intently as Jerry Speece, photographer, describes the functions of his Hasselblad camera.

Mr. Lee Pursley, faculty adviser, reminds Jean Kinley, John Burris, Jim Talkington, Sandy LaShure, Don Wilson of steps in newspaper production.



Copy on the way to the print shop passes through the hands of Sharon Carroll, Jackie O'Dowd, Mary Stolle, Margaret Ashley, Sandra Brown, Lillian Duncan.

passing headaches, final pleasures

Reporters, seated, Pat Wright, Pam Case, Karen Neff, Jane Mathews, and, second row, Marty Baldwin, Sandy Sells, Rita Jo Butz, Charles Howard, Joyce Blackshear, Mark Morgan, Barbara Snook, Gary Campbell pick out their published stories in the X-Ray.

Deadline, the most significant word in journalism, made hearts flutter and feet run as X-Ray members produced a weekly newspaper. Old to some, new to others was the rigid routine of meeting a deadline. To keep a finger on the heartbeat of the school, reporters ran beats and wrote and rewrote copy.

Because the editors were striving for perfection, they prodded for more news and better stories. Members soon realized that creative writing and accuracy were essential. Ascension on the ladder to higher positions came through initiative and sustained efforts.

In conjunction with the printshop, staffers produced a paper and the Little Chief, a literary magazine of student compositions. Publication representatives advertised, sold, and distributed the publications in their home rooms as a link in the efficient journalism chain.

Busily checking the financial status of the X-Ray are, seated, Sandy Corre, Janice Perry, Sherry Carter, and Mark Godbey, Ronnie Lloyd, standing.

Valuable helpers print, distribute

Eddie Davis, Meril Hedrick, Mr. Donald Hays, faculty advisor; Gene Jeffers check a page proof (left) of the X-Ray. Working in the print shop to help produce the newspaper, sports programs, tickets, and many other school materials (right) are David Ash, Fred Ray, front; Jerry Thomas, Ralph Sparks, Marvin McCorkle, Ray Henson, Milford Craig.

PUBLICATION REPRESENTATIVES—Row 1—Suzette Batthauer, Anabeth Hodson, Ann Robinson, Trudy Raper, Carolyn Hammond, Karen Moody, Rita Ahrendt, Zella Shelton, Donna Reichard, Anita Ballinger, Cindy Greene. Row 2—Paul Binnion, John Nicholas, Penny Richardson, Marilyn McNeal, Velma Nisely, Barbara Trisler, Caralee Campbell, Sherry Carter, Charlotte Eckrote, Wesley Eytchison, Paul Price, Melvin Sylvester. Row 3—Jim Horner, Don Wilson, Carol Kinnaird, Nancy Marshall, Kathy Rush, Shirley Seybert, Janet Burns, Steve Land, David May, Kenneth Davis, Dallas Flint. Row 4—Charles Breese, Larry Swain, Milford Craig, David Knisley, John Simpson, Jay Campbell, Willie Ford, James Jordan, Bill Graham, Stephen Weston, Bob Shearer, Meril Hedrick, Howard Whitman.

Retailers sell, display, win awards

Future Retailers began the year with a first place float in the Homecoming Parade and climaxed 1960 with the winning of the "Club of the Year" plaque at the state convention of Distributive Education clubs. Several student projects took first place honors and Kathy McCrocklin was state D.E. "Student of the Year."

Formed in 1951 in order to offer social life to students who hold jobs, the club has grown and now helps find jobs for students interested in the program. Realizing the importance of bettering the community through sound retailing practices, the group learned new, up-to-date, retailing methods and put them to use in local business establishments. Window displays, ad layout and composition filled part of their training.

Students interested in the club join in their junior year. Main project of this year was D.E. In-School Store which carries school spirit items. Through this store they learned the fundamentals of selling and management.

President Steve Hart (center) shows the trick of designing an eye-catching showcase to Deanna Abernathy, recorder; Judy Kimmerling, treasurer; Cathy McCrocklin, secretary; Barbara Jeffries, historian.

Santa and Steve Hart team up to entertain children (left) at the orphan's home Christmas party. Mr. James Biddle, faculty advisor, introduces new retailing information (right) to Glenn Keeney, Boyd Roseberry, Richard Arline, Cuba Alford, Ann Robinson, Suzan Spencer, Betty Box, John De Vore.

Band marches to third straight win,

Blacklight spreads an eerie effect to football fans at the Indianettes' Halloween half-time show.

Although most people thought it impossible, the Marching Hundred paraded to the strains of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, and captured another state championship, an unprecedented third straight.

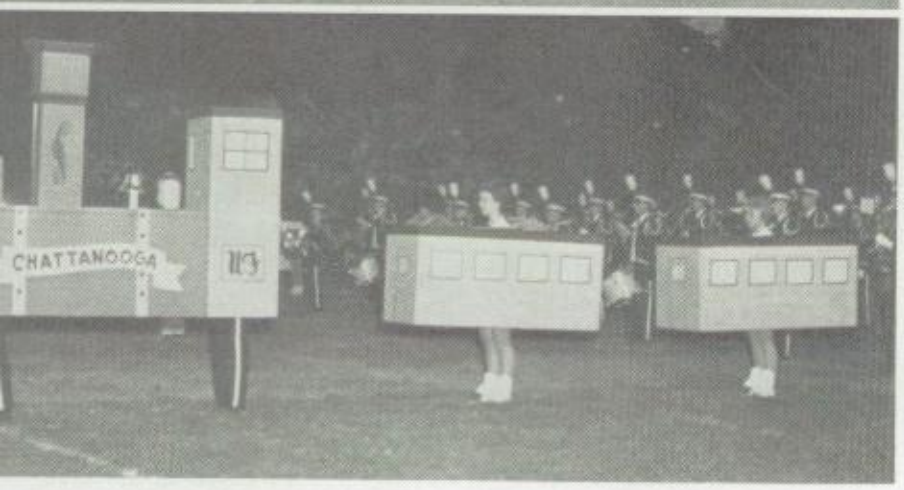
The victors journeyed to Canada in March to exhibit their abilities before the Canadian National Bandmasters' Convention. Piling into three buses, the band and Indianettes left AHS at daybreak and traveled through blizzards to Pontiac, Mich., where they were given a banquet and presented with a plaque and picture of Chief Pontiac. The following day in Waterloo, Ontario, they presented their concert. After visiting a frosty Niagara Falls, they returned home, some five hours late, a sleepy bunch.

A public presentation of their Canadian concert under the direction of Mr. George Vaught, including numbers ranging from "West Side Story" to "Intrada from Second Symphony," replaced the Variety Show.

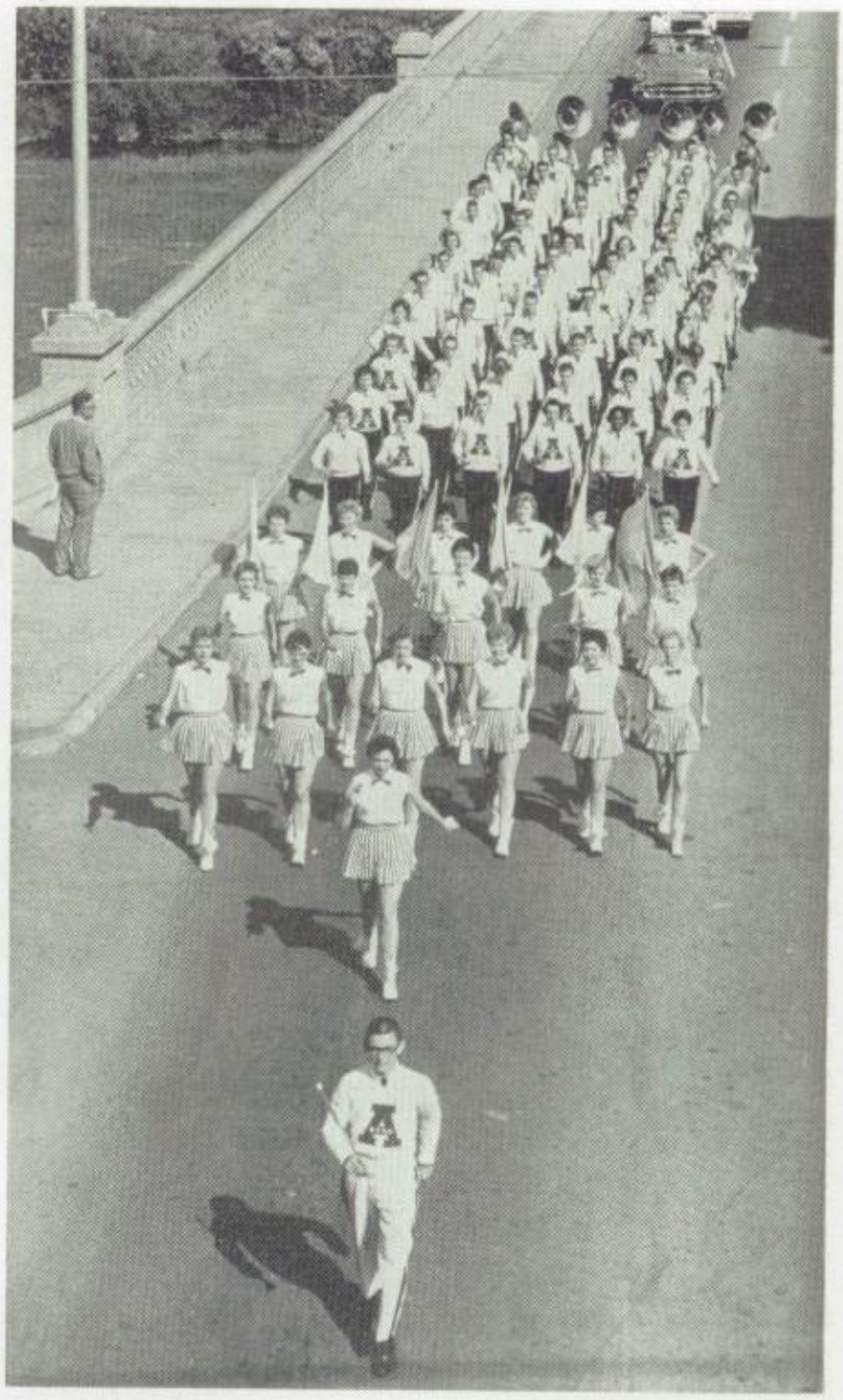
Precision drilling at football games, public presentations of the State Championship show, and community parades filled out the remainder of the band's busy schedule.

Only split-second timing enables the band to break parade formation, form a line, and swing into jazz routine before the 3-minute time limit expires.

travels to Canada despite blizzard

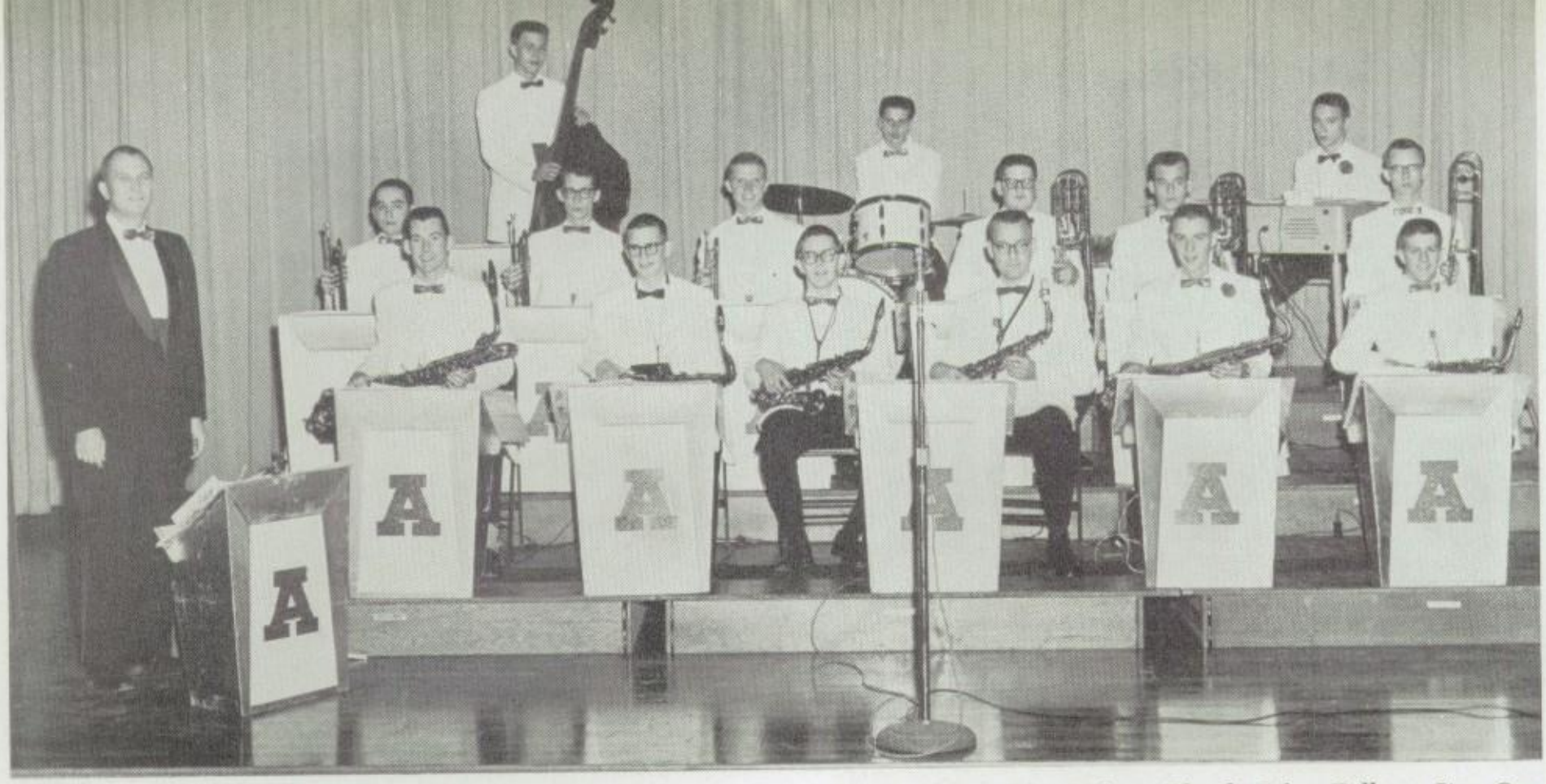


Although extreme heat collapsed several Indianettes, the band completed its show (top) for Labor Day crowds. Civic-minded musicians (bottom) engineered the United Fund Train to a successful campaign.



Straight lines and precision of step mark the championship quality of the band in every parade.

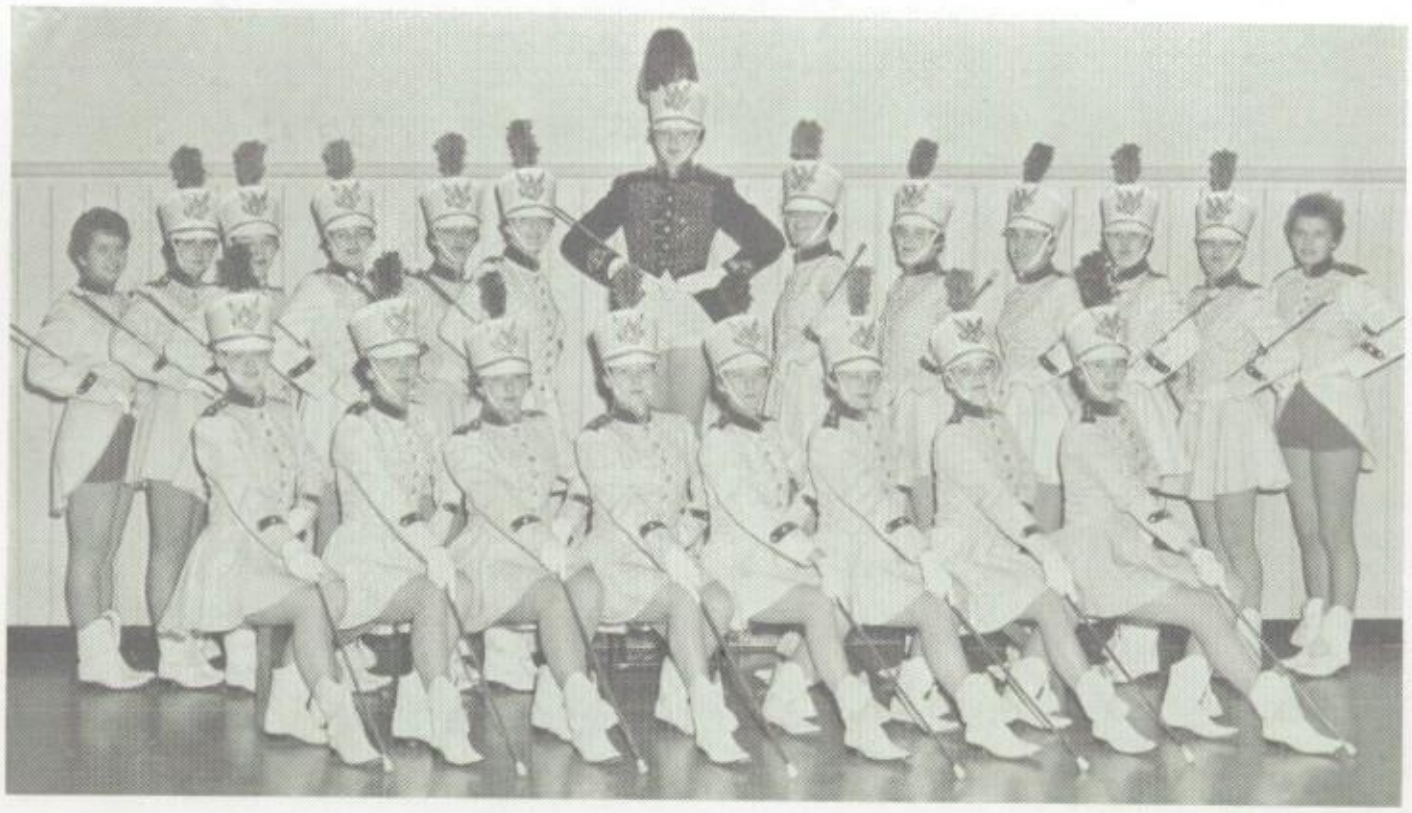
Personalities, Dan Roby, Miss Indiana State Fair, and Superintendent G. E. Ebbertt, heighten the impressiveness of the championship trophy presentation to the school.



DANCE BAND–Row 1–Mr. George Vaught, director; Mark Barron, Roger Kellams, Warren Jones, Mr. Gerald Bordner, Max Tatman, David Maine. Row 2–Phil Roby, Wade Shaw, Mr. Milton Blood, John Dilkey, Jim Orr, Stanley Schumacher. Row 3–John Thompson, John Wise, Norman Rauner.

Dance band plays at social events,

BAND–Row 1–Mark Barron, Ruth Hudson, Judy Josefek, Norman Rauner. Row 2–Clarice Christian, Roger Kellams, Patty Pearson, Carol Nahrwold, Larry Hurlbert, Alan Ayers. Row 3–Larry Tegge, Alberta McCoy, Kathy Orr, Sharon Eads, Gary Lewis, John Ravenscroft, Harold Schild, Alan Swinford, Nancy Osborne, Jim Armstrong. Row 4–Stanley Schumacher, Paul Hardacre, Bob Huffman, Charles Howard, Jeff Gilmore, James Johnson, James Talkington, Joe Ice, Jon Fisher, Wade Shaw, Phil Roby. Row 5–George F. Vaught, director, Bonnie Bowers, Tim Hardy, Charles McKissick, John Thompson, Jim Purkey, David Carmany.



INDIANETTES–Row 1–Karen McKay, Phyllis Swain, Pam Waymire, Karel Sue Smith, Deloma Foster, Judy Giddens, Patsy Wood, Judi Sanford. Row 2–Jill Vaught, Cheryl Caldwell, Toni Pemberton, Becky Hart, Judi Wright, Jeannine Reel, Saundra Heard, Susan Johnson, Shirley Seybert, Kathy Rush, Carla Kirk, Pam Hakes, Cheryl Byrum.

while Indianettes entertain at games

Row 1–Diann Kemp, Ellie Kolbusz, Janet Burns, Jon Hunt. Row 2–David Howe, Midge Stolle, Mike Russell, Jim Hunt, Sandra Berry, Sandy Simpson. Row 3–Larry Graves, Phyllis Harmon, Ronnie Massey, Lloyd Kennard, Max Tatman, Alan Brown, David Maine, Warren Jones, Pat Binkley. Row 4–John Burris, David Edwards, Eddie Himes, Bill Miller, Bob Hart, Randy Shuman, Bill Adams, Vernon Smith, Danny Burchfield, John Dilkey, Jim Orr. Row 5–Doug Harney, James Horner, Lloyd Keirns, Sherman Adams, John Wise, David York, David Doty, Lester Blackwell, Steve Hart, Gerald W. Bordner, assistant director.

CHORAL CLUB—Row 1—Janice Perry, Joan McGillicuddy, Joyce Norris, Kathy Orr, Julia Norris, Evelyn Matthews, Judi Wilson, Mary Sue McAllister, Velma Nisely, Linda Higdon, Betty Wolverton, Linda Addison, Jane Preston, Dixie Delph, Eleanor Kolbusz, Beverley Miller, Ginger DuBois, Ruthie Gilmore, Esther Patterson, Hazel Carter. Row 2—Jean Kinley, Becky Reardon, Peggy DeWeese, Beth Robinett, Karel Hendricks, Kathy Rush, Shirley Seybert, Jeanne Phillips, Caralee Campbell, Jan Loudenback, Carolyn Dickson, Nanci Newman, Sandy Cox, Jane Wellington, Lois Howell, Norma Large, Lois Kardatzke, Martha Huber, Barbara Fribley, Carolyn Falls. Row 3—Meril Hedrick, James Johnson, Howard Whitman, Steve Aldred, Jim Bridges, John Crose, Curt Jones, David Maine, Jon Hunt, John Shaw, Eddie Purciful, Lanny Crouch, Jim Scovel, Miss Mary Ruth Palmer, sponsor. Row 4—Alan Ayers, Steve Jackson, Lonnie Blackwell, Kenneth Keesling, Fred Schrope, Jim Orr, John Kallenberg, Steve Land, Jerry Porter, Claude Cookman, Ronnie Massey, Bill Harper, Jon Shafer, Dwight Barr, Jerry Rouse.

Choral club, Madrigal sing before

MADRIGAL—Row 1—Curt Jones, Janice Perry, Beth Robinett, Jan Loudenback, Carol Nahrwold, Ellie Kolbusz, Beverley Miller, Jon Hunt. Row 2—Steve Land, John Kallenberg, Miss Mary Ruth Palmer, director; Dwight Barr, Jerry Rouse.

teenage, business club audiences

Dawn brought freezing temperatures, gigantic snowflakes, and dedicated Choral Clubbers to wish the band a musical farewell. Buses pulled away for Canada amid the good-byes of the emblem-sporting well-wishers. This, along with parties, basketball, and football games kept Choral Club a closely knit group although the friendly rivalry between the Titantic Tenors and Amalgamated Basses still prevailed.

In traditional green robes, Choral Club participated in the Thanksgiving and Easter convos, Christmas program, the County Musical Festival, and Baccalaureate.

Madrigal, the highest achievement in vocal music, traveled to Terre Haute in May to sing for the Indiana State Teacher's College. During the Christmas season Madrigal presented programs for service clubs and organizations throughout the city and also sang at the Christmas convocation.

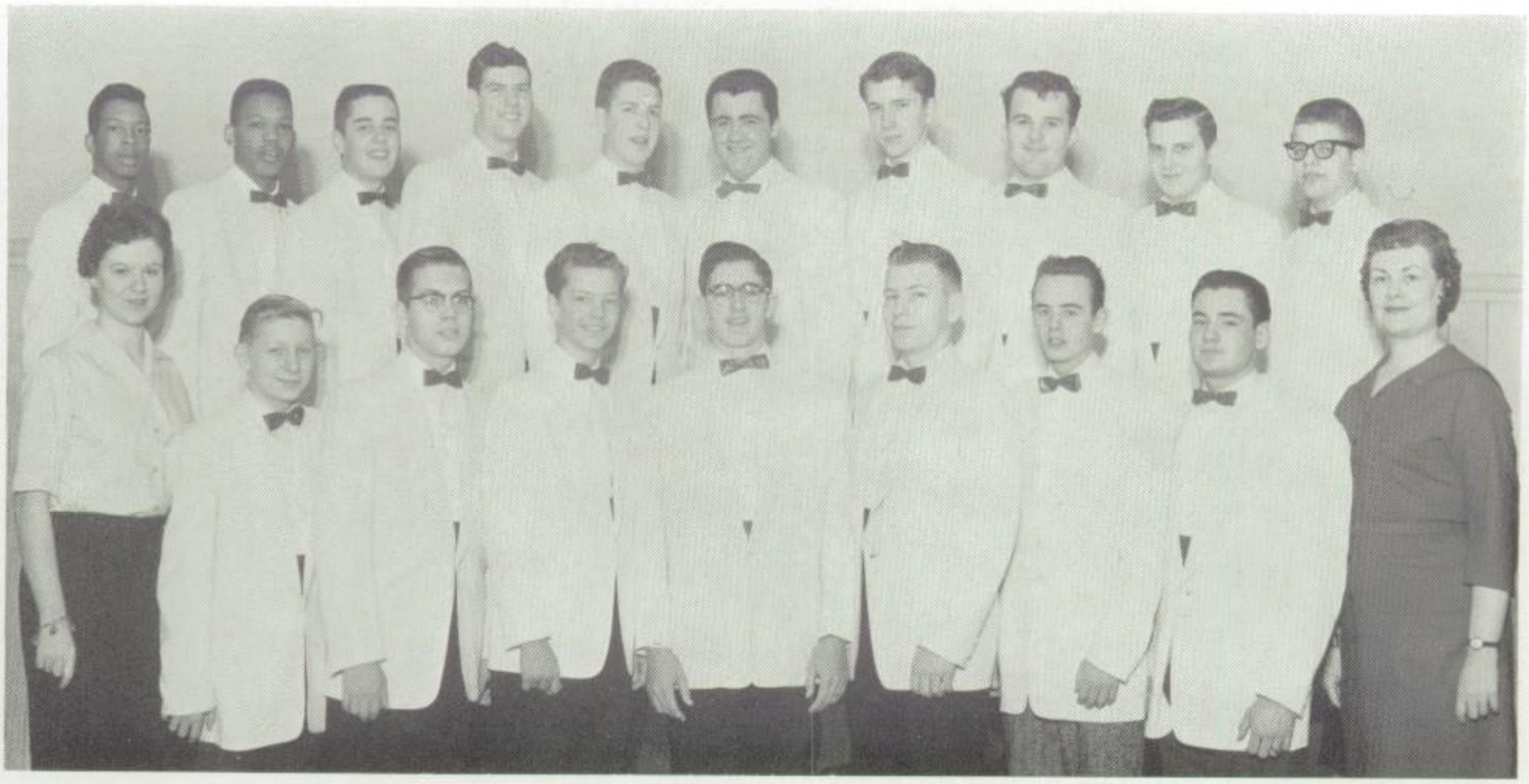
Choralettes, Concert Choir, and Boys Chorus participated in the County Musical Festival as they began their careers in the vocal music department.

Detail-minded Miss Mary Ruth Palmer repeats a chorus from County Choral Festival selections.

CONCERT CHOIR—Row 1—Pam Caldwell, Karen Dunkerly, Susie Miller, Joan Garrett, Sharolyn Watson, Victoria Lorenz, Aundrea Broadnax. Row 2—Melanie Kinser, Betty Ann McCarty, Sharon Slick, Kathy Helvey, Lynda Bright, Darlene Fields, Leanne Spell, Nancy Riggs. Row 3—Donna Latour, Lou True, Marcie Espey, Donna Bowers, Janet Hughes, Janet Armstrong, Linda Morris. Row 4—Karen Ross, Pam Coen, Susan McAdams, Nancy Young, Nancy O'Neill, Joy Reichard, Paula Cramer, Penny Wells, Deena Hanna.

Beginning music groups open way for

CHORALETTES—Row 1—Margaret Ashley, Rita Kearns, Sandra Henderson, Pat Devaney, Marsha Shields, Vicki Gobin, Eloise Robinett, Linda Peterson. Row 2—Pam Case, Ruby Davis, Nancy Marshall, Elizabeth Toombs, Pam Baker, Sondra Johnson, Linda Bates, Nancy Walkup, Jani Hickem. Row 3—Sherrill McAdams, Karen Scott, Pat Browning, Janet Anderson, Sandi Foltz, Nancy Fribley, Loretta Kimmerling, Lillian Jackson, Betty Jones.



BOYS GLEE CLUB—Row 1—Nancy O'Neill, pianist; Steven Smith, Keith Padgett, Kenny Upshaw, Allen Deyo, Bill Miller, Larry Hurley, Dave Stookey, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, sponsor. Row 2—Albert Thomas, Willie Townsend, Neil O'Brien, Terry Jones, John Wiley, Bruce Ress, Carl Caldwell, Jim Limbrock, Phillip Powell, Richard Kallenberg.

MMM membership, vocal music career

MODERN MUSIC MASTERS—Row 1—Steve Hart, Alan Swinford, Max Tatman, David Maine, vice president; Patty Pearson, historian; Jan Loudenback, secretary; Carol Nahrwold, treasurer; Jon Hunt, president; Clarice Christian, Ruth Hudson, Karel Hendricks. Row 2—Julia Norris, Nancy Osborne, Donna Bowen, Bev Miller, Ellie Kolbusz, Carolyn Falls, Nancy Marshall, Nancy Fribley, Judi Wilson, Nanci Newman, Karen Perkins, Janice Perry. Row 3—Diann Kemp, Jeanne Phillips, Jean Kinley, Lois Howell, Norma Large, Janet Burns, Roger Kellams, Lillian Jackson, Curt Jones, Kathy Orr, Pat Binkley, Alan Brown. Row 4—Allen Deyo, Fred Schrope, Stan Schumacher, John Kallenberg, Alan Ayers, Mark Barron, Jack Graham, Charles McKissick, Steve Land, Jerry Rouse, Jon Shafer, Eddie Purciful.

ORCHESTRA—Row 1—Jeanne Phillips, Suzanne Eilar, Evelyn Matthews, Melva Sylvester, Peggy DeWeese, Clifford Gilmore, Carol Margison, Susan James. Row 2—Beth Warner, Donna Bowen, Madelyn Taylor, Carolyn Hyatt, Patty Pearson, Jim Hunt, Pat Binkley, David Howe, Janet Tooley, Nancy Osborne, Pattyann Goss. Row 3—Karen Perkins, Nanci Newman, Eloise Robinett, Sondra Brattain, Jim Purkey, John Thompson, Charles Howard, Jim Talkington, Wade Shaw, Charles McKissick, Stanley Schumacher, Dan Burchfield, Jim Orr. Row 4—Nancy Marshall, Carolyn Hammond, Jerry Freeman, Charles Barth. Row 5—Sherman Adams, Mr. Richard Dennis, faculty advisor; John Wise, Karen Burris, Bonnie Bowers, Dave Carmany, Hal Ryan, Frank Meeker, Jean Kinley.

Orchestra shows talent at concert

Last minute practices build confidence before public performances in the string quartet of Jeanne Phillips, Clifford Gilmore, Suzanne Eilar, Susan James.

A successful spring concert by the AHS orchestra was typical of this high-spirited musical group this year. It followed equally good showings in the County Christmas Program at Madison Heights Gym and a special orchestra convocation.

While Mr. Thomas Clem, department head, worked with the Tampa, Fla., Symphony during his leave of absence, Mr. Richard Dennis acted in his stead. Mr. Dennis' skills on the violin led him throughout Europe and to a victory over 300 contestants on the Horace Heidt talent show before he came to Anderson to teach.

High placement of both orchestra and string quartet in instrumental contests proved practices worth while. Private lessons and daily rehearsals made up just part of the routine preparation of the musically minded students. Practice rooms echoed the sounds of violins, cellos, and basses as members bettered their skills.

Troupe acts out Shakespearean play

Reviews of Broadway plays, theater parties to Ball State Teachers College, and the study of theater techniques kept Thespian troupe 736 busy while they waited for the completion of the auditorium. Their training included learning the art of stage make-up, staging, scenery production, and costuming as well as acting. To help apprentices earn points toward becoming a Thespian, the group rehearsed, taped, and presented a series of radio programs. A newly formed girls' speaking chorus gave their rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" for the Christmas Convocation.

Barely had the auditorium received its new look before the troupe invaded it and started work on a 40-minute adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." In Shakespearean costumes, the group presented the play for the public and English classes.

Disguised in boyish attire, Jeanne Steele completely baffles court members Donna Bowen, Bill Presley, Steve Weston.

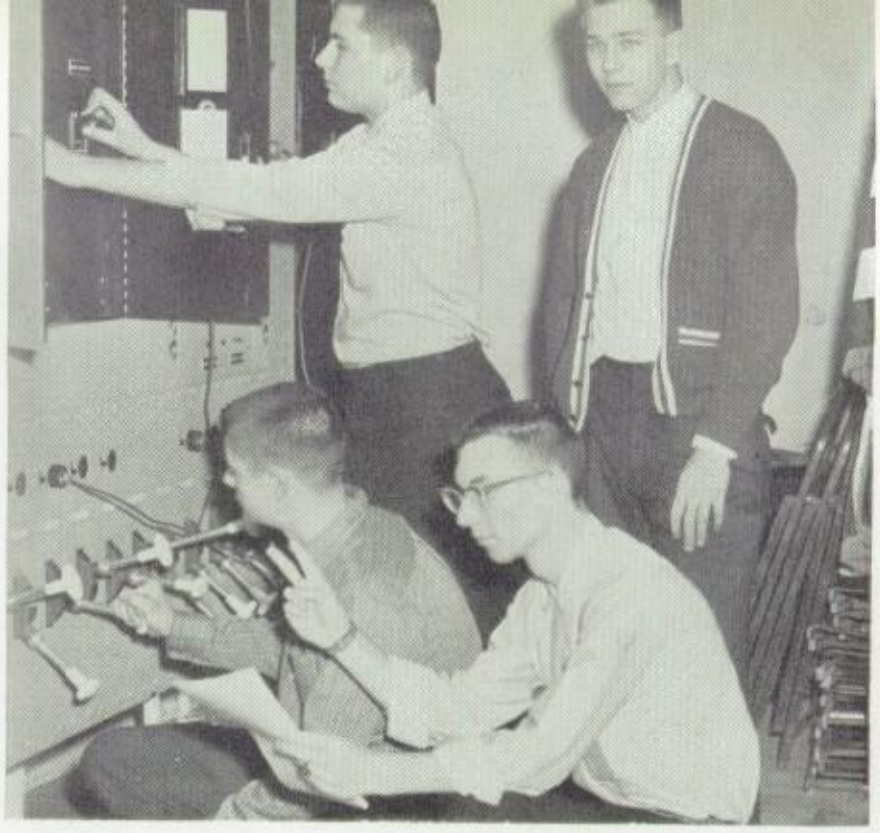
THESPIANS—Row 1—Karen Breese, Jan Thornburg, Norma Large, Sherry Farlow, David Maine, vice president; Jeanne Steele, secretary; Mary Sue McAllister, president; Phil Blue, treasurer; Donna Bowen, Mrs. Maxine Bridges, sponsor. Row 2—Lillian Jackson, Sondra Brattain, Gayle Shaw, Shirley Huff, Bev Miller, Lana Irving, Nancy Thornburg, Marylinda Thomas, Nanci Newman, Pam Case, Dixie Delph. Row 3—Sandy Cox, Teri Misner, Joyce Hearld, Nancy Sampley, Patty Pearson, Jeanette Jones, Sandy Sells, Paula Cramer, Vicki Gobin, Suzie Steves, Sherri Kern. Row 4—Willie Ford, Ronnie Massey, Hal Harris, Mark Godby, Ross Boyer, John Thompson, Douglas Mason, Douglas Davis, Steve Weston, Bill Presley, Lanny Crouch.

Santa squeals to Carla Ewald from his book of bad deeds about AHS students.

Student acts like hamboners Steve Jackson, Steve Aldred, Howard Whitman, Jim Steele (top), barbershop quartet singing by Bill Miller, Randy Shuman, Allen Deyo, Neil O'Brien; Trudy Raper in a tap dancing routine, and Larry Clem as Charlie Weaver relating a Mount Idy experience to Joe Perdue, wowed a convocation audience.

Mr. Harold Eide waits to paint a vivid picture of Klondike gold rush days in Alaska.

Part of the training in Senior Dramatics for Nancy Sampley, Howard Whitman, Jeanne Steele and Jim Ray is in the use of theatrical make-up.



Credit for smooth scenery shifts and technical operations belongs to stage crew Ross Boyer, Bill Osborne, front; Steve Sears, John Thompson, standing.

Senior play, convo entertain all

Transforming students into entertainers and importing outside talent, the convocations committee paraded an array of programs that contributed variety, information, and sometimes humor to relieve the educational routine. First showground of the season displayed the Choral Club's ability, a Junior Achievement movie, the DePauw madrigal, and the Christmas presentation.

Half-finished though it was, the auditorium hosted the Jack Parr student talent show. Curtainless, doorless, and bare, the stage shined its spotlight on singers, musicians, and comedians. Onward marched the parade of entertainment offering a verbal trip to Alaska and panel on better human understanding. Theatrical culture arrived by way of a Shakespearean comedy and the Senior play.

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE—Row 1—Sandy Miller, Judi Sanford, Carol Nahrwold, Clarice Christian, Frank Meeker. Row 2—Mr. George Davis, Mr. John Garrigus, Mrs. Maxine Bridges, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Virginia Lindstrom, Mr. Ralph Boyd. Row 3—Jim Steele, Mark Barron, Miss Helen Harrell, Garland Barron, Curt Jones, Jon Hunt.

Timeless enthusiasm, school spirit

All reason was lost; ordinary people say they do not know what happened; that magical thing called school spirit had invaded. Like a smog it crept into class as school first embarked upon another year; through the season of pep sessions it grew thicker; Indian maiden and mascot joined in the conspiracy to spread it everywhere; finally it became so dense that by Red and Green Week pupils, teachers, and even the principal drowned hopelessly in it.

Forces from within by the name of the pep sessions committee planned the plot. Cheerleaders, maiden and mascot, and faculty motivated the conquest of the institution. Meetings, practices, morning pep sessions issued the winning battle weapons. Final triumph dictated red and green attire for the captives, demanded loud proclamations of loyalty, and sponsored rousing rallies in the halls. No resistance remained in the vanquished; school spirit had conquered all.

Larry Bausman and Coral Janes represent the hopes of AHS in the pregame dance for victory.

PEP SESSIONS COMMITTEE—Row 1—Mary Sue McAllister, Beverley Miller, Rita Jo Butz, Janet Anderson, Leslie Toles, David DeBolt, Jim Hunt, Jane Wellington, Bill McCarty, Bill Harper, Townsend Albright, Phyllis Holder. Row 2—Mr. Jack Bowers, Mr. Pete Russo, Mrs. Margaret Doles, Miss Alice Higman, Miss Lorna Craigie, Miss Helen Harrell.

awaken in hall pep sessions, games

A panoramic view shows the cheerblock "A" backing its Indians.

Basketball-clad Judi Wright and Paul Wykoff accept Red and Green Week awards (left) from Mary Sue McAllister. Mr. David Adams pulls out red and green cap and tee-shirt (right) at the sectional pep session.

Contrasting emotions speak out of the faces of cheerblock members.

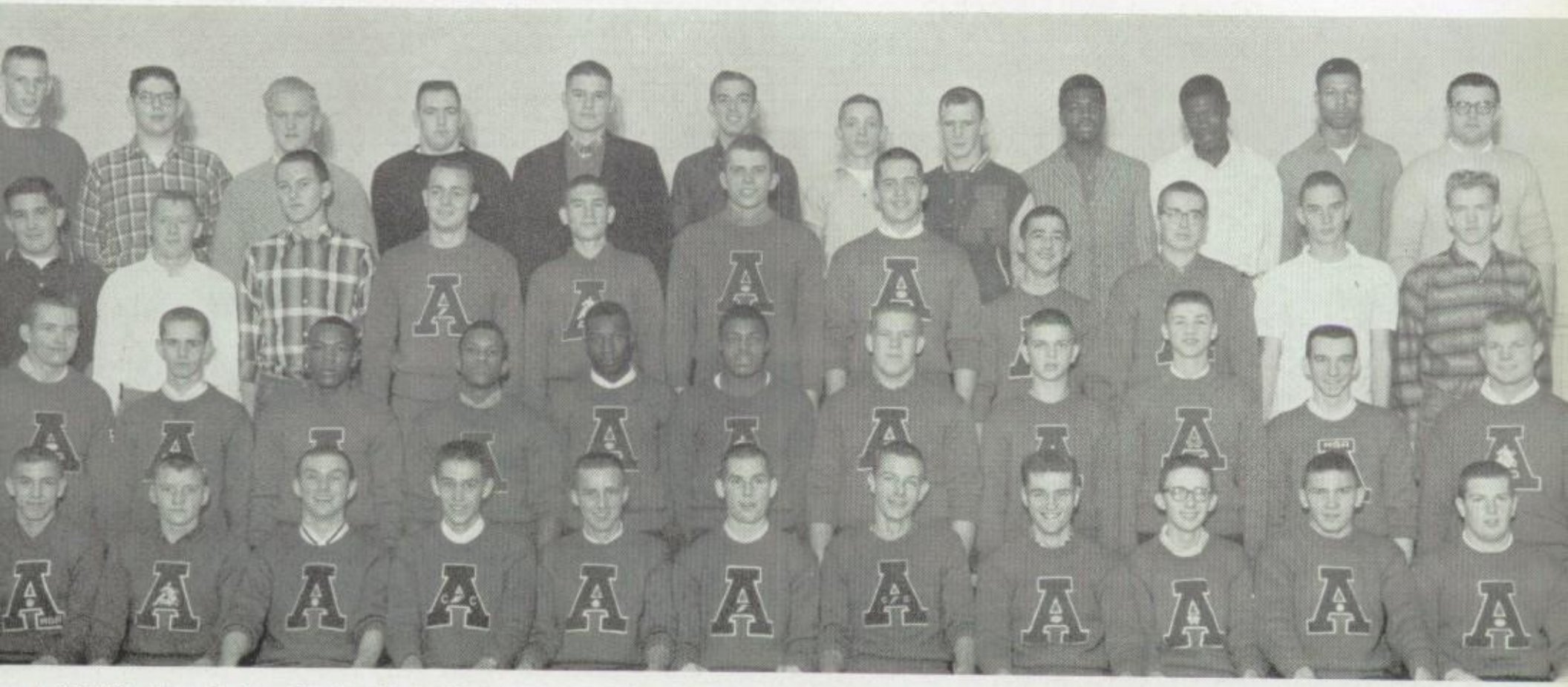
Largest cheerblock ever backs team

Cheerleaders (from front) Judy Alleman, Barbara Deiser, Cherryl Brummett, Jane Preston, Darlene Howell, Carla Ewald, pause before the yell "Victory."

Exhibiting school spirit through actions, the 150 member cheerblock, largest in AHS history, loaded 100 of its members into buses and traveled to Kokomo to back their Indians. When in home territory they often outlined a red block "A" against a contrasting background of white sweaters. Headbands, red and green collars and gloves varied the outfits worn by the loud, enthusiastic group.

Directing, planning, and binding together of the body fell to six energetic cheerleaders who dreamed up new yells, designed different hand motions, and practiced weekly with and without the cheerblock. Lack of location failed to deter their spirit as they led a walking rally through the building, set up quarters in the main hall during Red and Green Week, and temporarily took the old girl's gym as base of operations.

"A" club switches awards to jackets



A CLUB—Row 1—Jim Steele, Doug Davis, Larry Clem, Doug Barron, treasurer; Jim Sutton, president; Steve Watson, vice president; Steve Lowry, secretary; Larry Vance, Frank Meeker, Jim Rousey, Dave Brogdon. Row 2—Curt Bradley, Bob Barnett, Bob Townsend, David Agnew, Jesse Collier, M. C. Cooley, Ray Guyot, Mike Martin, Rex Ahrendt, Jim Ray, Conward Bivens. Row 3—Joe McCord, Tony Mainord, Joe Perdue, Bill Graham, Sherman Scott, John Cunningham, Jim Seal, Mickey DeLey, Steve Aldred, David Davidson, Ron Wallace. Row 4—Clark Harrison, Mike O'Brien, George King, Charles Loyd, Allen Scott, Steve Clark, Melvin Sylvester, Jim Duffy, Paschal Sneed, Willie Townsend, John Jackson, Eddie Davis.

From the beginning practice session of each of the eight sports at AHS, boys begin training and working with the desire to achieve the top in the athletic department and win a coveted letter in sports.

Green and white jackets replaced the familiar red sweaters and green "A's." Boys received certificates of merit after winning their first letter in sports. Displaying exuberance, vim, and vigor of sportsmen, "A" Club members formed their cheerblock and boosted school spirit at basketball games.

Selling Anderson High School decals swelled the club's treasury as did the sale of basketball pictures. Using the profits from these sales, the group ventured to a park to hold their annual spring picnic at which the old members initiated the newcomers.

High pressure salesmen Doug Barron and Jack Graham sell decals to boost the "A" Club treasury.

Principal David Adams issues the oath of office to Student Council officers Judi Sanford, Phil Roby, Richard May, Jim Campbell, Bill Pitts, Paula Kellams, Kay Thomas at inauguration ceremony.

Council distributes ID cards, runs

Rita Jo Butz and Jim Cridge usher the Christmas mood into the halls of AHS.

With the bang of the gavel another meeting of AHS Student Council was in session and with it came plans for extracurricular activities and school projects. The self-governing body, representing all of AHS students, constantly tried to better student life and faculty-student relations.

The Council sponsored all class elections and ran the used bookstore at the beginning of each semester. At the official beginning of spring, students participated in Council-sponsored TWIRP week. "The Woman Is Required To Pay" became a dreaded thought for girls and heaven for boys. Homecoming, cheerleader elections, Hi-Fi Record Hops, and the Fall Windup Dance completed the agenda of the Council.

Another goal of the Council is promoting the idea of self-rule. In this vein was Student Council Week during which members of the Student Council ran for offices, held elections, and took over the administration of the school for one day.

Jim Cridge hunts himself (left) as Bill Harper and Jeannette Jones separate, identify, and distribute ID cards. Bill Gale, Judibeth Reveal, Sally Williams, Phyllis Holder, direct Mrs. Janice Scovel (right) on visitation day to the classes of her sons.

visitors day, sponsors TWIRP week

STUDENT COUNCIL—Row 1—Bill Harper, Judi Sanford, Kay Thomas, treasurer; Bill Pitts, president; Richard May, vice president; Jim Campbell, parliamentarian; Phil Roby, Paula Kellams, secretary; Sandy Simpson. Row 2—Mr. George Lee, sponsor; Cathy Hervey, Loretta King, Kay Tyler, Charlene Gillaspy, Loretta Hamilton, Juda Boone, Pam Clutch, Mrs. Mary Schultz, sponsor. Row 3—Rita Jo Butz, Sally Keller, Sally Williams, Jeanette Jones, Nancy Lewellyn, Dorothy Muller, Phyllis Holder, Judi Ramsey, Jamalee Crowe. Row 4—Suzette Batthauer, Jim Cridge, Neil Delph, Bill Surbaugh, Gilbert Barron, Bill Gale, Jim Seal, Mike Morgan.

Ushers, volunteers serve fans, staff

Assistant Kay Metzger checks records and files for Mr. Joseph Sparks, Dean of boys.

Every important or worth-while organization processes many tasks which must be done—not all of them exciting nor interesting but they must be done. Helpful, voluntary assistants at AHS carried out these duties that strengthened the threads which hold the cloth of learning together. Types of chores performed by these helpers run the gamut of labor from filing dean's cards, to delivering notes, to selling tickets, to typing reports, to making morning announcements.

Ushers club formed solely for the purpose of assisting others at the basketball games. Generous with their time to both public and school, they arrived early and left late in order to distribute programs to fans, locate seats, and service all the in-town games. Their function pieced an inconspicuous but valuable chip to the sporting spectacle.

Gaining far more than cold facts from these extra school experiences, participating persons accumulate a spirit of helpfulness and attitude of giving by the application of their time and talent. The reward is evident in the maturing of their personal outlook on life.

Opening day records grow into an almost insurmountable heap to be sorted by Jeanne Steele.

Student announcer, Lois Howell, relays facts about meetings and coming events in the morning announcements.

FUTURE TEACHERS—Row 1—Mr. John Finney, sponsor; Miss Lois Long, sponsor; Suzette Batthauer, secretary; Phyllis Holder, president; Sandy LaShure, vice president; Shirley Huff, treasurer; Jeanette Jones, program chairman. Row 2—Marty Bennett, Linda Addison, Pattyann Goss, Karel Hendricks, Anita Ballinger, Beth Robinett, Sara Maxwell, Particia Irving. Row 3—Eloise Robinett, Karen Dunkerly, Ruth Speece, Bonnie Malsom, Sandra Berry, Jamalee Crowe, Janet Burns, Lorine Rayford. Row 4—Judy Heath, Nancy O'Neill, Leanne Spell, Nancy Riggs, Lillian Jackson, Marylinda Thomas, Rita Jo Butz.

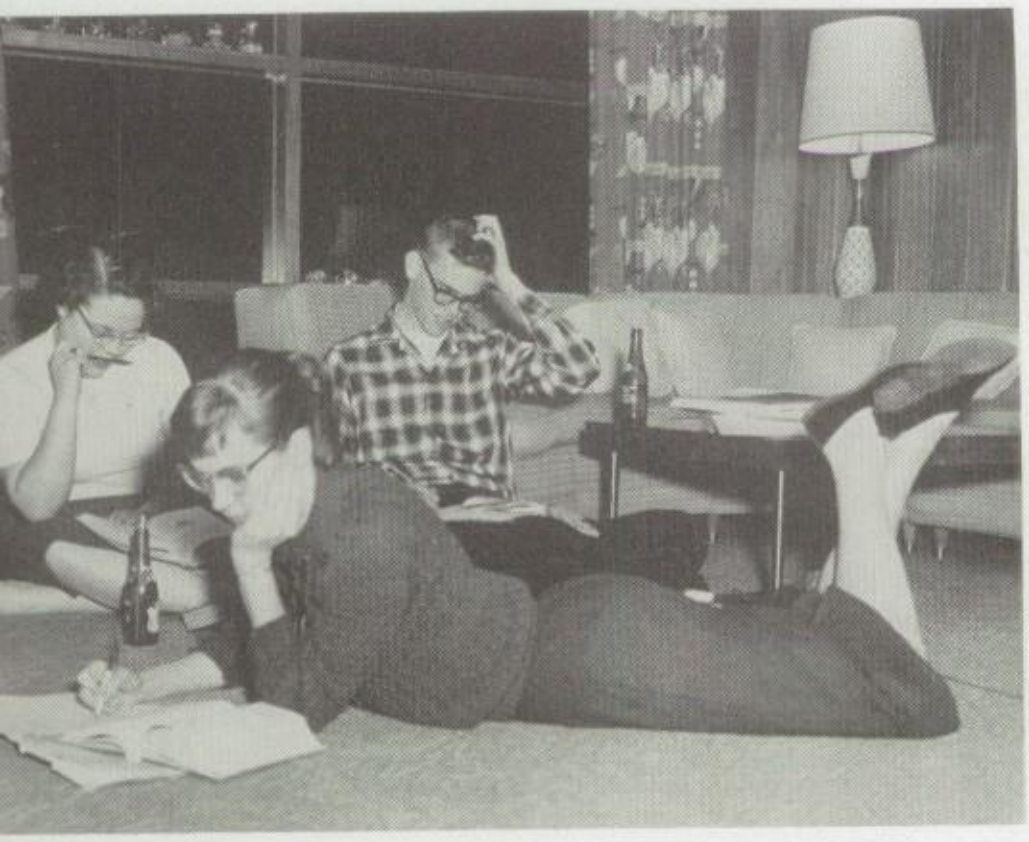
FTA readies for teaching vocations

USHERS CLUB—Row 1—Steve Smith, Jerry Earlywine, Leon Turner, Jim Herron, Ronald Collingwood, Jack Gourley. Row 2—Richard Campbell, Frank Brewer, Jack Binnion, Bruce Ress, Cordell Williams, Kenneth Keesling, Frank Wable.

HONOR SOCIETY—Row 1—Mr. Leo Sanders, sponsor; Janet Alleman, Sandy Cox, Bev Miller, Nancy Lee, treasurer; Mark Barron, president; Curt Jones, vice president; Karen McKay, secretary; Janice Perry, Ruth Hudson, Patty Pearson, Mrs. Margaret Doles, sponsor. Row 2—Sandy Hutson, Cathy McCrocklin, Carol Nahrwold, Beth Robinett, Shirley Huff, Marilyn Hancock, Clifford Gilmore, Carla Ewald, Joe Speece, Jack Gray, Roger Kellams, Ruthie Gilmore, Sandy LaShure. Row 3—Susie Iveson, Sally Keller, Linda Guss, Susan James, Patty Fleece, Marshann Marsh, Marilyn Alexander, Grace Alexander, Nancy Sampley, Clara Hutton, Mari Lou Brockmeier, Loretta Hamilton, Peggy Foster, Saundra Heard, Judi Sanford. Row 4—Saundra Kelly, Pattyann Goss, Jeanne Phillips, Mike Morgan, Bill Robbins, Rex Ahrendt, Steve Watson, Bill Pitts, Doug Barron, Stan Schumacher, Jon Hunt, Jim Steele, Townsend Albright, Jim Seal.

Honor society denotes diligent work

Scholars Marilyn Alexander, front; Linda Guss, and Roger Kellams improve on the fine art of studying comfortably.



To initiate a stronger desire for learning, the National Honor Society was established at AHS in 1933. This is the only honorary club in high school in which members are selected for scholastic ability. Students striving for this goal soon realize that to achieve and maintain it requires hours of study, perseverance, and initiative.

Although the club is concerned with the scholastic side of school life, Honor Society members are leaders in every facet of school and extracurricular activities.

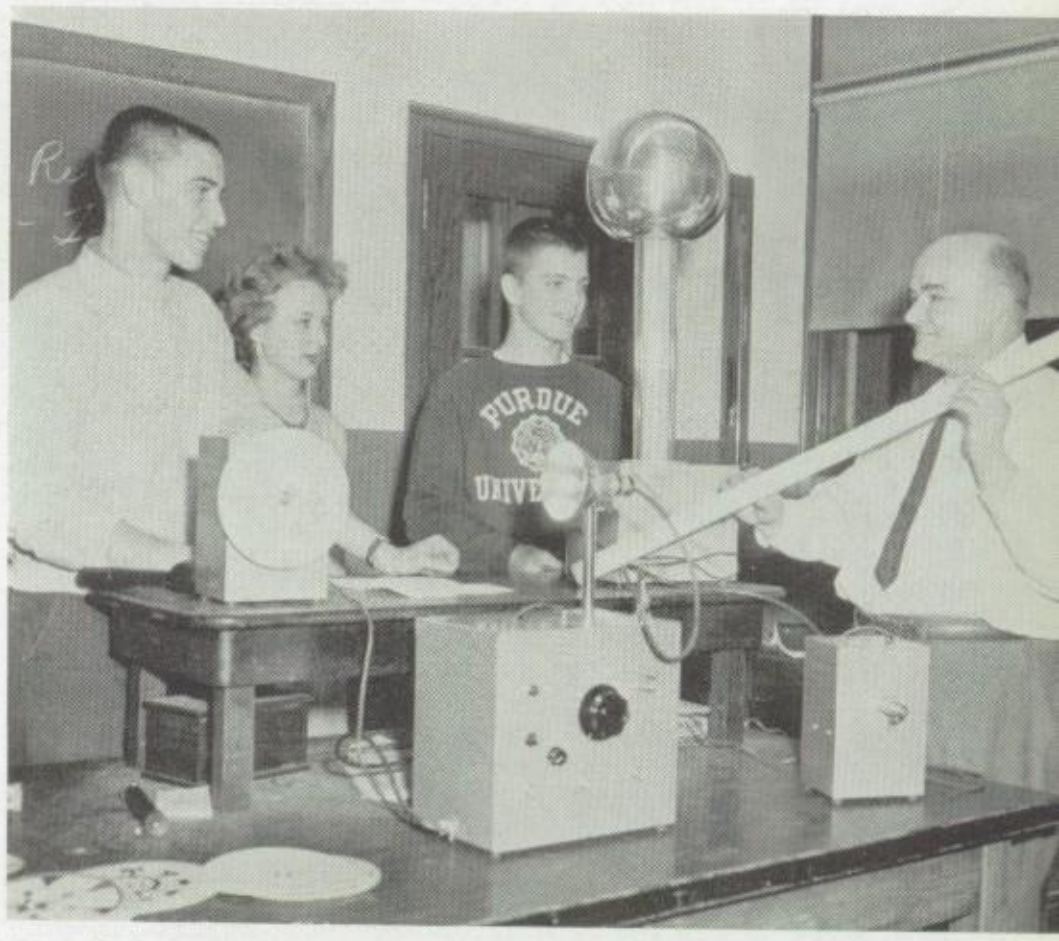
Etched in the mind of each member is the formal initiation banquet and the candlelight initiation ceremony held each spring. As each member lights the candle of knowledge, initiates take the pledge to uphold their grades, impart knowledge, and bring scholastic recognition to their school.

Scientific trends shape new club

Because of the growing importance of science and math in the modern, shrinking world, a number of AHS students banded together and revived the abandoned Science Club. They formed to further knowledge of science and its principals through speakers, experiments, and films.

Authorities from the various fields of scientific endeavor lectured and demonstrated the whys of equipment ranging from horns, to a Van De Graaf generator, to an intricate stroboscope. They discovered facts about astrology and space travel, vital to the future generation in the struggle for world supremacy. Research scientists, physicists, and engineers revealed the hardships, advantages, and challenges of their vocations.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the year centered on a constitution designed to fit the needs of the present club and of future ones. Organizers obtained information about how to have a successful club by writing to similar clubs throughout the state.



Use of the stroboscope as explained by Wabash Instrument Company representatives fascinates Doug Barron, Patty Pearson, Mike Martin.

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LATIN CLUB—Row 1—Pattyann Goss, Marilyn McNeal, Bill Gale, parliamentarian; Rita Jo Butz, corresponding secretary; Judy Josefek, recording secretary; Karen Perkins, historian; Nick Pancol, vice president; Bill Surbaugh, president; Paul Wykoff, treasurer; Steve Jackson, editor; Lois Carr, Anita Ballinger. Row 2—Diana Fox, David Maine, Kay Tyler, Ann Pflasterer, Joyce Hearld, Jean Kinley, Dorothy Muller, Judi Wright, Toni Pemberton, Coral Janes, Vicki Scott, Mary Ellen Bridges, Dianna Thurber. Row 3—Nancy Thornburg, Betty Wolverton, Nancy Riggs, Sally Morrison, Janet Anderson, Georgeann Surbaugh, Marsha Shipman, Tim Likens, Steve Smith, Phil Roby, Kay Newberry, Nanci Newman, Barbara Snook, Betty Ann McCarty. Row 4—John Burris, Maurice Wright, Mike Parr, Keith Padgett, Claude Cookman, Jim Evernham, Dennis Courter, Jim Bridges, Allen Deyo, Michael Shaw, Wesley Eytchison, Dick Kallenberg, Jim Horner, Tom Heard.

Latin club ranks largest in school,

BIBLE CLUB—Row 1—Mrs. Elsie Mulvihill, sponsor; Karen Breece, Lillian Jackson, Georgia Ward, Nancy Osborne, Pat Callahan. Row 2—Max Shively, Barbara Lambour, Betty Ann McCarty, Kit Heavilin, Lana Irving, Bruce Ress.

LATIN CLUB—Row 1—Madelyn Taylor, Pam Caldwell, Patty Pearson, Donna Reichard, Eleanor Kolbusz, Sandy Simpson, Judy Cron, Lola Patton, Marilyn Kivi, Carol Keesling, Karen Knotts, Barbara Lambour. Row 2—Curt Jones, Janice Perry, Vicki Gobin, Carolyn Hammond, Rose Hamilton, Lillian Jackson, Aundrea Broadnax, Susan Jeffries, Gussie Dixon, Agnes Nave, Lana Irving, Diane Cook, Sandy Cox. Row 3—Brenda Holbert, Alice Cave, Shirley Hollars, Judy Loucks, Linda Remley, Jane Ranshaw, Nancy Young, Darlene Fields, Margaret Short, Sharon Slick, Phyllis Reger, Vivian Hampton, Jane Gilmore, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Estelle, Norma Cripe. Row 4—Bob Shearer, Hal Ryan, Carl Caldwell, Hal Harris, Vernon Smith, Kenny Upshaw, Howard Whitman, Jim Orr, Don Gray, Roger Reed, Mike Martin, Tim Lamey, James Reed, Bill Presley.

Bible, Chess clubs small but active

CHESS CLUB—Row 1—Bill Gale, Doug Mason, Sherman Adams, Fred Schrope. Row 2—Don Gray, Maurice Wright, Robert Stoops, Mr. Jesse Huntzinger, sponsor; Steve Land, Vernon Smith, Joe Speece, Jerry Woods, Larry Carr.

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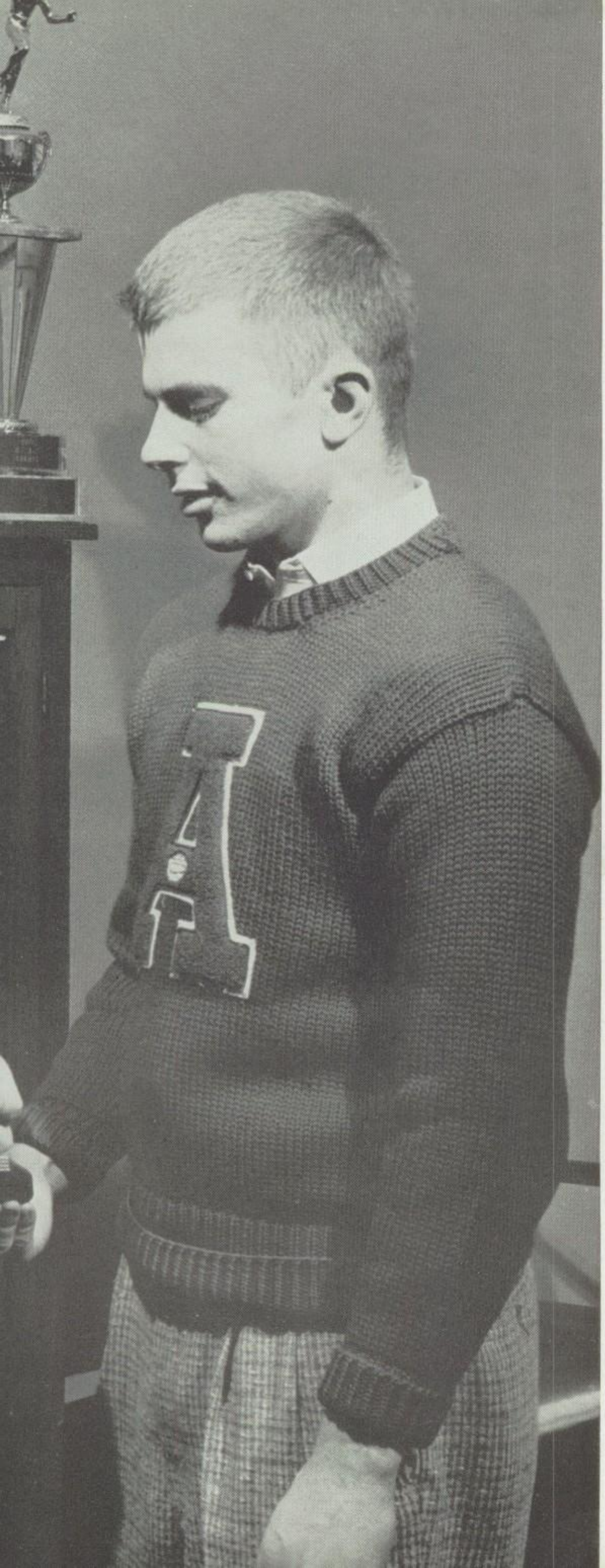

Going and
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ATHLETICS

Varsity runners show the drive and determination that builds state champs even as they warm up before a big meet. The runners are Doug Barron, Bob Barnett, Steve Clark, Steve Lowry, David Davidson, Willie Townsend.

Cross Country state champs regain

Clinching its ninth state championship in the 14 years the meet has been held, the cross country team regained the title of the most feared team in Indiana.

The harriers' NCC record of nine wins and one loss was nearly an identical twin of the 1955 record which was Anderson's last previous state title year. In both seasons the Indians opened their meets with a loss to Marion, and then finished the conference meets without another scar.

Under the coaching of Robert Freeman and Ray Fleenor, his assistant, the Braves put in many long miles of practice. As an example, team captain Doug Barron kept a daily record of the distance run each day. At the end of the season his figures showed he had run 300 miles or about the distance from Anderson to Chicago and back, which only proves that practice makes perfect.

Not an Indian runner claimed a position in the first ten at the state meet, but great team effort gave AHS the victory. In cross country the finishes of the first five members of a team are recorded to determine a team score. If just one man finishes among the stragglers, the team effort is ruined.

Responsible for the title this year were Willie Townsend, Bob Barnett, Barron, David Davidson, and Steve Clark. They, Steve Lowry, Sherman Scott, and Ron Wallace won letters.

The state title was the first for Coach Freeman who took over the head coaching job three years ago. The 1959 triumph, attained against the biggest field of teams in history, could be the beginning of another dynasty during which Anderson will dominate the field again.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 9 — Lost 1

Anderson 35, Marion 22
Anderson 21, Indianapolis Tech 38
Anderson 22, Indianapolis Attucks 85
Anderson 22, Indianapolis Washington 35
Anderson 20, New Castle 44
Anderson 20, Muncie Burris 57
Anderson 17, Richmond 47
Anderson 24, Muncie Central 31
Anderson 22, Indianapolis Shortridge 56
Anderson 22, North Central 52
Anderson third in Shortridge Invitational
Anderson first in North Central Conference
Anderson first in Sectional
Anderson first in State

The pack slowly thins out as the race progresses at the Shortridge invitational where Tribe runners (center)

finished third. Breaking the finish line tape, (right picture) Bob Barnett brings another victory for Anderson.

title as Indiana's most feared team

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—Row 1—Sherman Scott, David McCord, Larry Huse, Steve Clark, Ronald Wallace, Bob Barnett. Row 2—Coach Ray Fleenor, Willie Townsend, Doug Barron, Steve Lowry, David Davidson, Coach Robert Freeman.

Football team gears up offense,

A midseason scoring spurt which netted 94 points in two games and the first overnight trip for the team highlighted the 1959 football season.

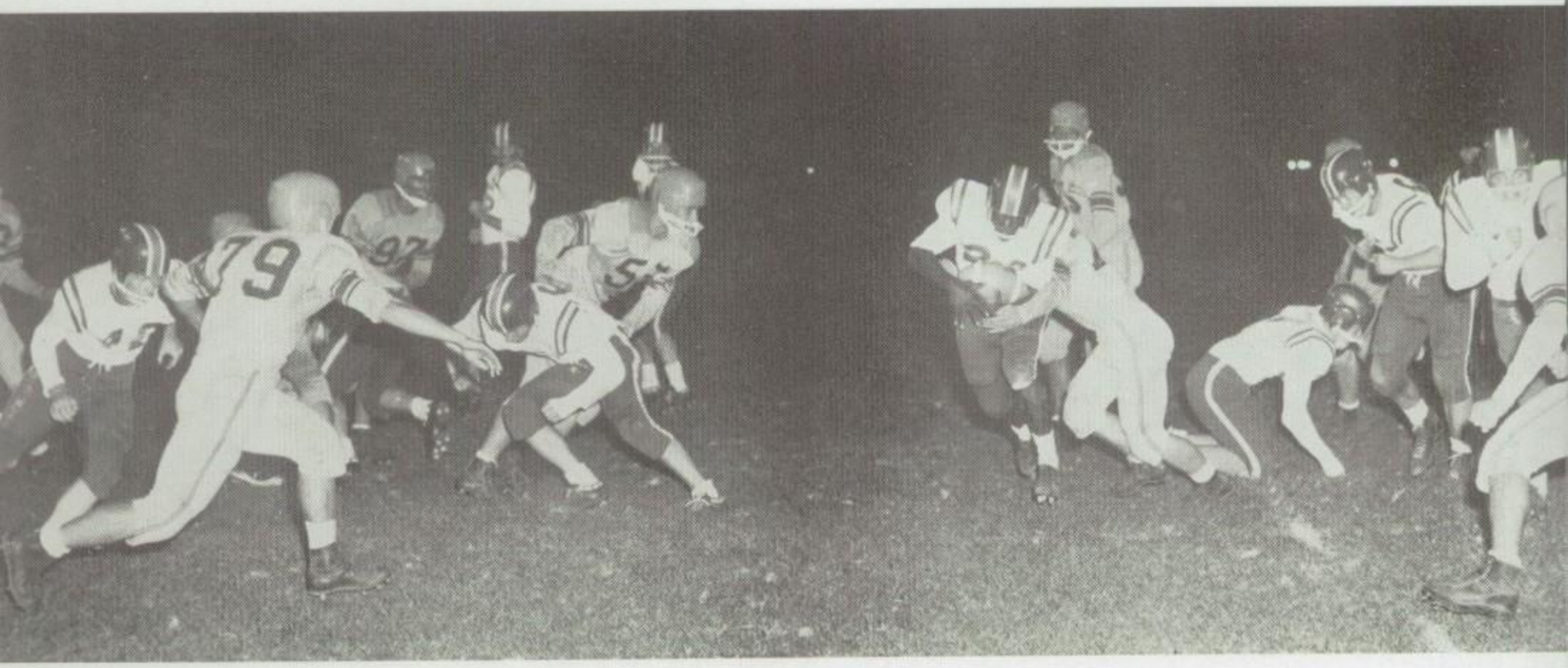
The team was sidetracked on its trip to victory lane and ended the season with a four won and six lost record, the first losing season in five years.

The first overnight trip in AHS history took the Indians to the "Windy City" of Chicago. They stayed at the famous Conrad Hilton Hotel and ate at two of Chicago's swank restaurants. After being separated into smaller groups, they were given time to tour the downtown area and view the sights. Some rose as early as 5 a.m. the next day to continue their touring.

The Indians opened with a 20 to 7 victory over Madison Heights in the first game between the two schools. Anderson's first touchdown was set up when Ray Guyot recovered a fumble on the Pirate 22-yard line. On the first play Bobby Townsend raced around end to the goal line. Other touchdowns climaxed long drives and were scored by Bill Graham and Townsend.

Leading ground gainer Steve Watson evades a hopeful Frankfort tackler in a 47 to 6 victory.

Every player carried out his assignment on this three-yard touchdown thrust against Marion. Operating (l. to r.) for Anderson were Tony Mainord, Steve Watson, Jim Duffy, Jim Seal, Bobby Townsend (with ball), John Cunningham, Curt Bradley, Ed Davis, and John Jackson. The perfect play was photographed from the end zone.



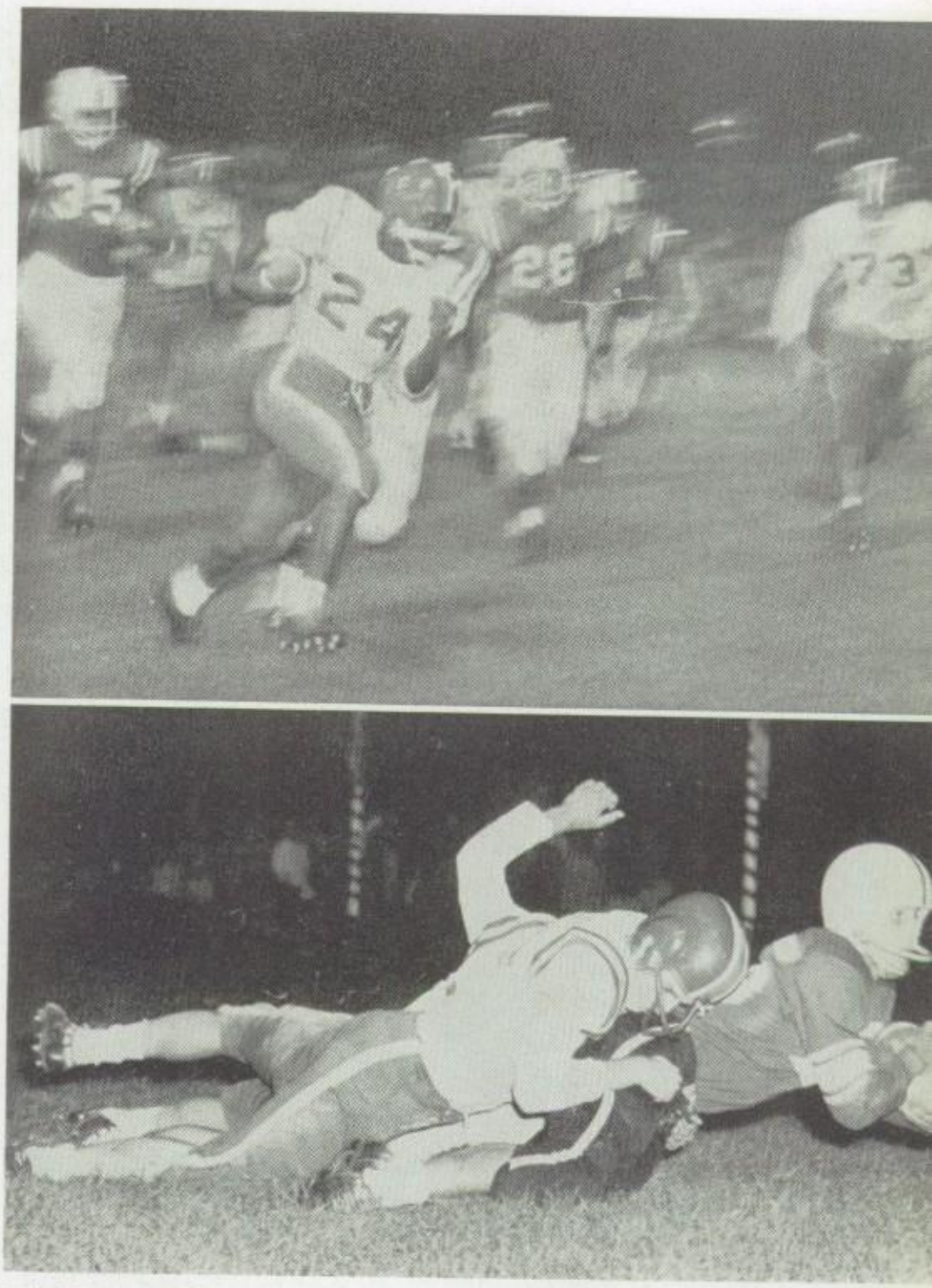
takes overnight trip to 'Windy City'

In their second game the Indians met the strong Archers of Fort Wayne. After a hard fought defensive game with several long drives ending short of the goal, Anderson bowed 6 to 0.

Indian fans were raised from their seats on the first offensive play against Richmond. Jim Seal threw a long pass to Townsend who caught it and scampered the rest of the way for an 84-yard score. In the midst of the excitement no one had noticed that a backfield-in-motion penalty had been called and the touchdown nullified. Richmond's defense stiffened and its offense drove to a 21 to 0 victory.

Anderson's first trip away took the team to Indianapolis Tech. Tech scored once in the first quarter and twice in the fourth quarter for a total of 19 points. The Tribe's only touchdown came on Steve Watson's 7-yard slant off-tackle.

Add a 47 to 14 victory over the Marion Giants, the 150th victory in football history, perfect weather, and a great halftime show and the ingredients for a successful Homecoming were assured. Joan McGillicuddy, Homecoming Queen, and 5,000 other fans saw Townsend score three times, and Watson, Jesse Collier, Seal, and Don Jordon once each.



Bob Townsend (top) leaves Madison Heights players in a photographic blur as he speeds around end. Steve Watson (bottom) lowers the boom on a Richmond back.

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING	ATTS	YDS	AVE	TDR
Watson	98	675	6.9	6
Townsend	91	537	5.8	7
Mainord	43	166	3.8	1
Jer. Collier	10	110	11.0	1
Jes. Collier	26	103	4.0	1
Team Totals	366	1,907	5.2	20

PASSING	ATTS	COMP	YDS	AVE	INTER
J. Seal	54	12	236	.222	9
Vance	17	5	63	.294	4
Team totals	78	19	332	.245	15

SCORING	TDS	PAT	PATM	TP
Townsend	7	3	2	45
Watson	6	7	3	43
Jes. Collier	3	1	0	19
Team Totals	23	15	8	153

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVE	TDP
Harrison	4	58	12.1	1
Jes. Collier	3	89	29.6	0
Mainord	3	80	26.7	0

Despite unusual losing season, tribe

Squad members and Coach Jim Carter's touchdown twin from Purdue, Duane Purvis, suffer with the coach as Anderson falls to Washington, 19 to 6. Jim Seal, with

blocking from Jesse Collier, (right) sets himself to fire a long pass against Richmond.

In the next game with Frankfort, Anderson punched out another 47 points, defeating the Hot Dogs, 47 to 6. Two touchdowns came on pass interceptions and long returns by Watson and Collier. Clark Harrison and Arthur Miles added their only touchdowns of the year.

A blocked punt, a recovered fumble, and penalties at crucial points led to a 32 to 13 defeat by Hammond Noll, but the Tribe bounced back to trip Elwood, 14 to 6, in more of a mud fight than a football game. A fumble deep in Elwood territory set up Anderson's first touchdown, and the second counted on Townsend's 7-yard run.

Only one more six-pointer was marked up on the Indian side in the last two games as the Indians lost 19 to 6 to Indianapolis Washington and 19 to 0 to New Castle. Watson added 49 yards in the last game on running for a record 675 yard total.

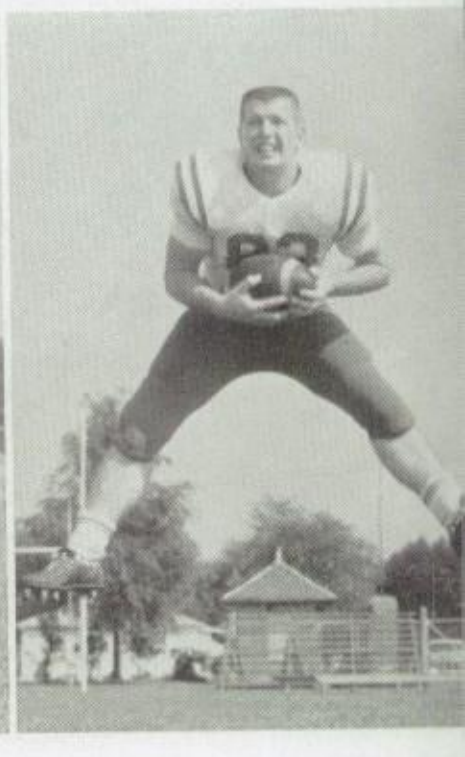
Jim Seal

M. C. Cooley

Steve Watson

Charles Loyd

Dave Brogdon



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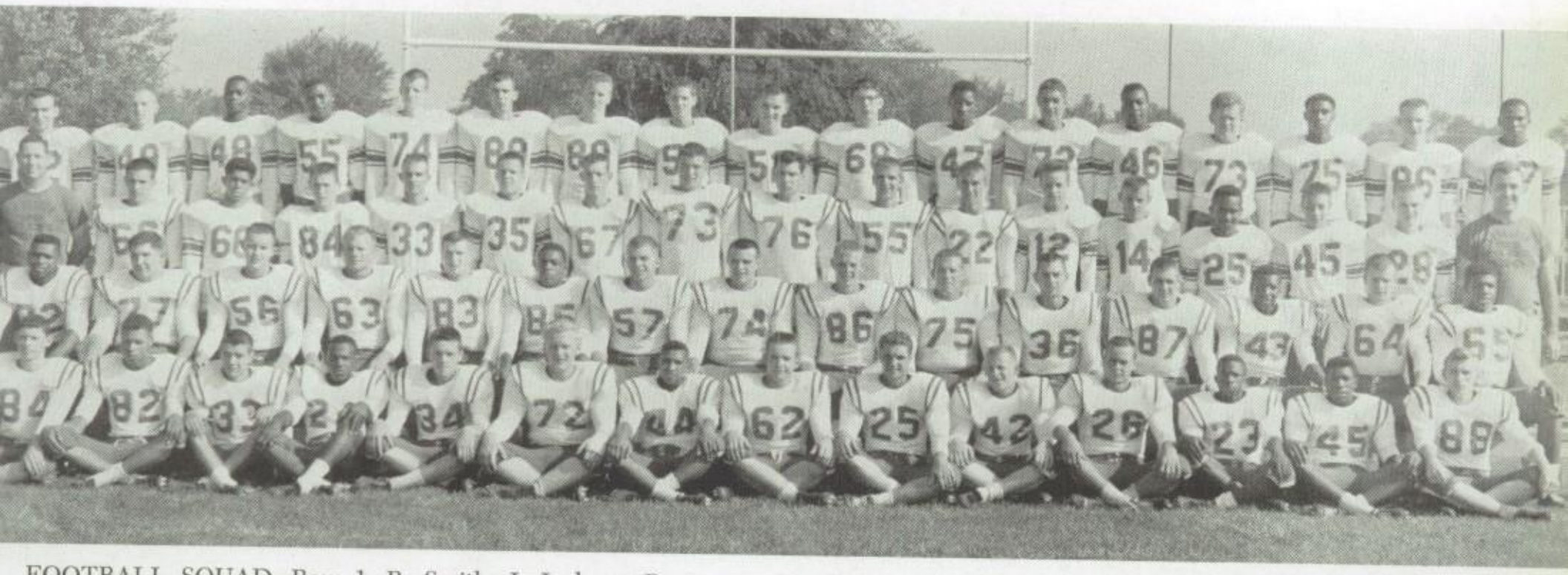

FOOTBALL SQUAD—Row 1—R. Smith, J. Jackson, B. McCarty, B. Townsend, T. Seal, G. King, D. Jordan, C. Bradley, L. Vance, T. Mainord, B. Graham, E. Rayford, G. Redding, P. McNear. Row 2—J. Collier, J. McCord, J. Perdue, C. Bivens, D. Brogdon, M. C. Cooley, J. Cunningham, E. Davis, C. Harrison, R. Guyot, S. Watson, C. Loyd, Jes. Collier, J. Duffy, P. Sneed. Row 3—Coach Jim Carter, L. Hoyle, D. Melendez, R. Robbins, P. Price, B. Tallman, J. Newman, A. Scott, G. Krall, T. Seybert, R. Melson, M. Meikel, M. Nowlan, D. Vaughn, L. Bausman, D. Sink, Coach Pete Russo. Row 4—J. Dickey, D. Shirley, J. Woodall, W. Perry, H. Short, T. Gary, T. Skeoch, D. Baker, R. Highwood, M. O'Brien, A. Miles, L. Oliver, W. Cooley, M. Gammon, C. Love, B. Kutchied, L. Kayzer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 4 — Lost 5

Anderson 20, Madison Heights 7
Anderson 0, Fort Wayne South Side 6
Anderson 0, Richmond 21
Anderson 6, Indianapolis Tech 19
Anderson 47, Marion 14
Anderson 47, Frankfort 6
Anderson 13, Hammond Bishop Noll 32
Anderson 14, Elwood 6
Anderson 6, Washington 19
Anderson 0, New Castle 19

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Won 4 — Lost 4 — Tied 1

Anderson 7, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 8
Anderson 6, Elwood 14
Anderson 21, Marion 13
Anderson 0, Lafayette 13
Anderson 35, New Castle 0
Anderson 13, Muncie Central 26
Anderson 28, New Castle 0
Anderson 13, Muncie Central 12
Anderson 7, Noblesville 7

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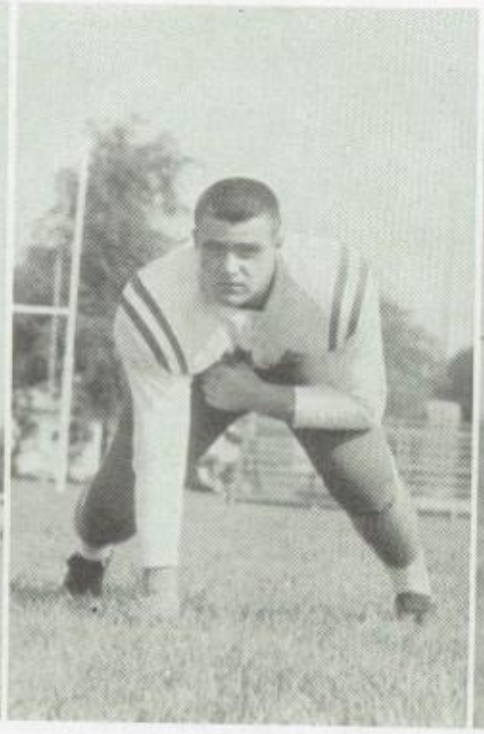
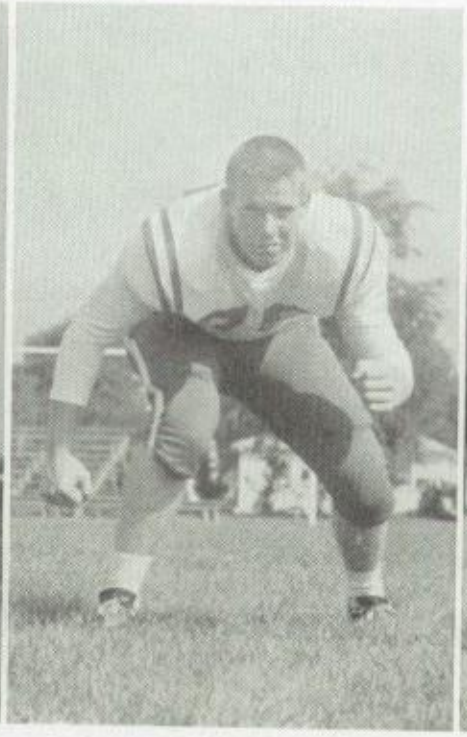
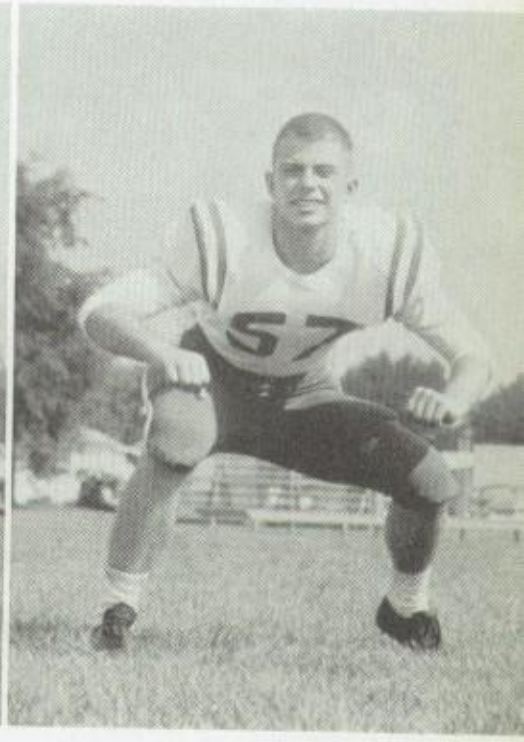


Clark Harrison

Ray Guyot



John Cunningham



Student spirit powers sports teams

Boisterous outdoor pep sessions push the sports season to a start.

Fall football weather moves the gym-less fans, cheerleaders and bandsmen into the front hall.

Winter nights find the sports followers transferred to the basketball arena.

Fans turn out, win, lose, or draw

Victory would hold little meaning to a team if no one cared to encourage them when the score reversed, to view the win, and to help celebrate the ultimate triumph. Anderson citizens and students joined forces to support the Indians and make their victories meaningful. Loyal supporters endured bitter cold, biting winds, and freezing rains to attend football games while traffic and parking problems beset the basketball spectators. Sport enthusiasts traveled to out-of-town games, witnessed half-time shows, and voiced their support at pep sessions. The role of a fan vibrated, demanding a wide range of emotions but the pay in pleasure ran high.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1—Paul Price, Jim Sutton, Bill Graham, Steve Watson, Jim Rousey, Jim Steele, mgr. Row 2—Asst. Coach Robert Freeman, Larry Vance, John Jackson, Clark Harrison, Coach Ick Osborne, Lanny Reger, Tom Gary, Jim Seal, Asst. Coach Don Barnett.

Anderson takes on Indiana's finest

Anderson's Indians met the best teams in the state, held their own with a respectable 11 won and 11 lost record, and rewrote individual and game scoring records in 1959-60.

Opening the season with state semi-finalist Rushville, Coach Ick Osborne used all 12 players but couldn't find the right combination as Rushville won, 51 to 44.

Looking like an all-new team in their second game, the Indians whipped state finalist Fort Wayne Central, 59 to 55. They followed with a 72 to 46 scalping of Connersville, with plenty of support from the A Club and girls' cheerblocks.

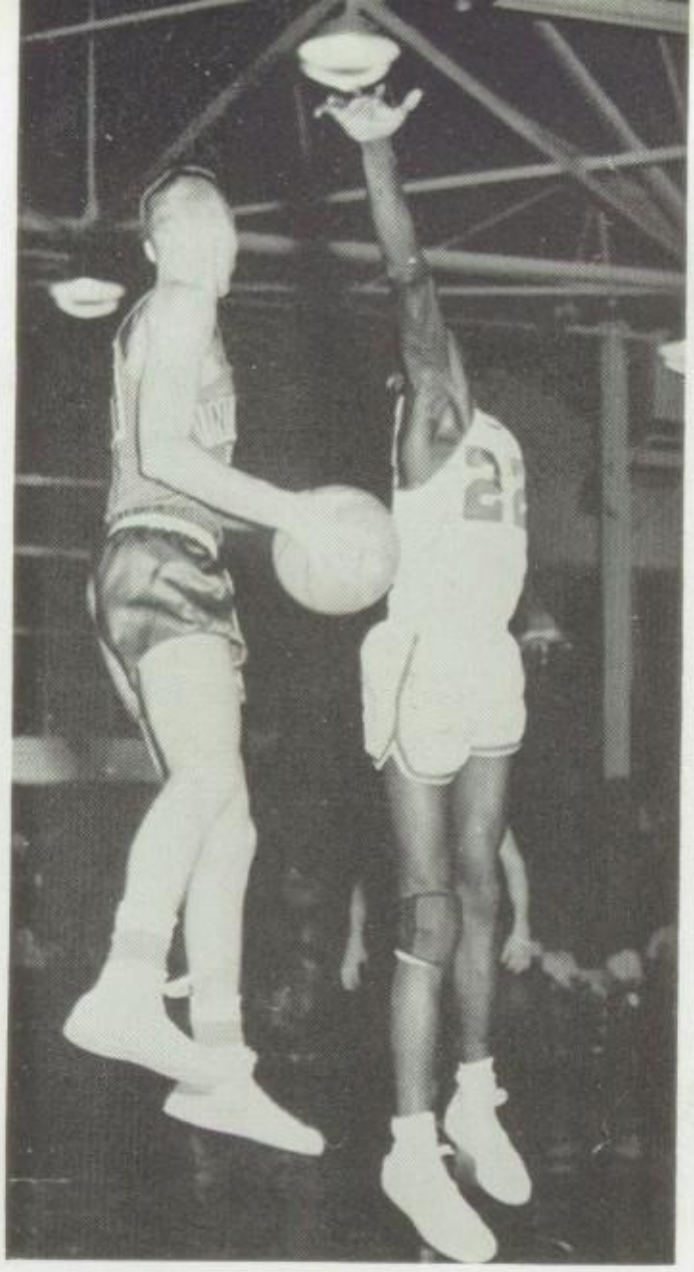
A 55 to 53 victory followed over the Marion Giants before the Tribe went on a four-game losing streak, dropping games to New Albany, Lafayette, Muncie Central, another state finalist, and Shortridge.

In the afternoon game of the North Central Conference Holiday Tourney, Jim Rousey tallied 36 points and a new one-game scoring record. The Indians rolled over Logansport, 71 to 68. In the evening finals upset-minded Anderson was edged out, 61 to 59, by the Kokomo Wildcats.

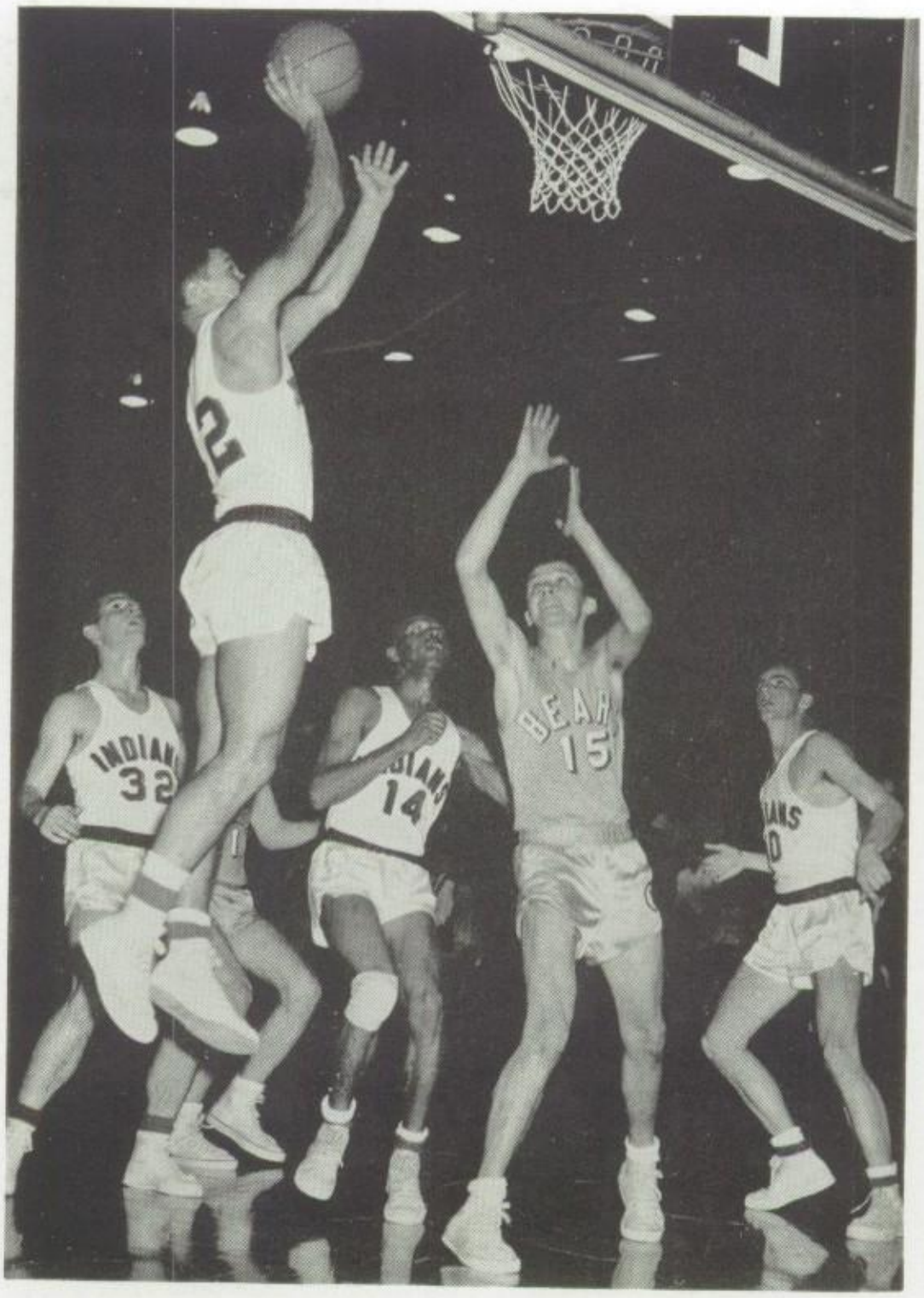
Returning home, the Braves easily defeated Shelbyville, 60 to 41, but ran into powerful Indianapolis Tech and even stronger Muncie Central, losing to both teams by substantial margins.

Teetering between wins and losses the scrapping Indians again downed Frankfort, 88 to 74, to tie the all-time scoring record, only to be upset, 69 to 55, by Kokomo.

South Bend's Golden Bears finished one step behind the Indians, 62 to 61. This put the Tribe's record at six wins and nine losses. Anderson then raised its 17-game scoring total to exactly 1,000 points by beating Logansport, 64 to 52. New Castle fell to the fast-moving tribesmen, 64 to 53. Then Rousey went on another scoring spree, tallying 35 points in a losing effort. Columbus won, 67 to 59, but the 35-point individual total was the second highest in Indian history, both

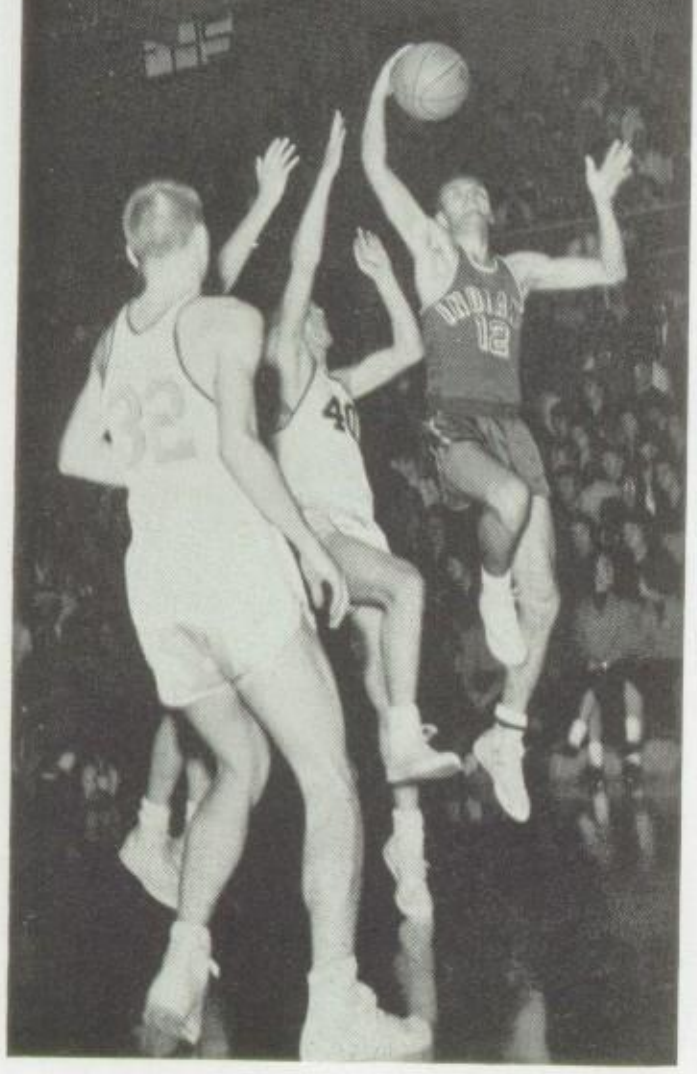


Lanny Reger and guard go sky-high.



Jim Rousey soars high above the lone South Bend Bear to score while Steve Watson, John Jackson, and Tom Gary lend assistance.

Scoring on a driving layup in the sectional is Larry Vance.



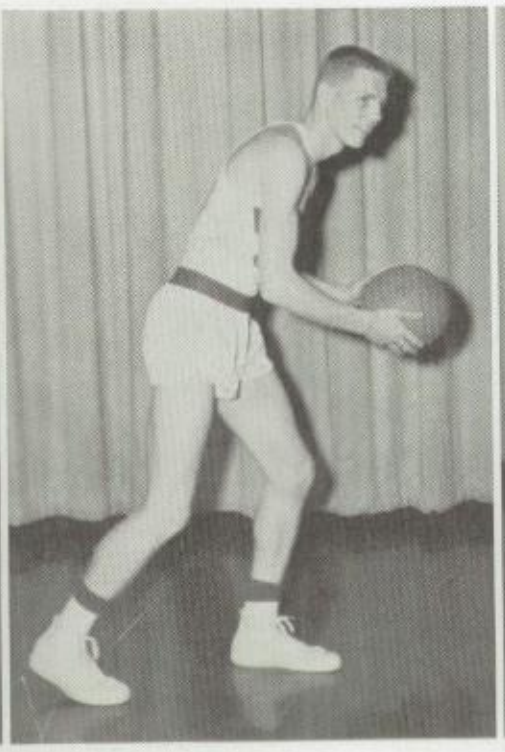
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 11 — Lost 11

	Anderson 44, Rushville 51
	Anderson 59, Ft. Wayne Central 55
	Anderson 72, Connersville 46
	Anderson 55, Marion 53
	Anderson 65, New Albany 66
	Anderson 50, Lafayette 61
	Anderson 43, Muncie Central 65
	Anderson 57, Shortridge 65
	Anderson 60, Shelbyville 41
	Anderson 48, Indianapolis Tech 71
	Anderson 48, Muncie Central 66
	Anderson 88, Frankfort 74
	Anderson 55, Kokomo 69
	Anderson 62, South Bend Central 61
	Anderson 64, Logansport 52
	Anderson 64, New Castle 53
	Anderson 59, Columbus 67
	Anderson 63, Richmond 59
Holiday Tourney	Anderson 71, Logansport 68
	Anderson 59, Kokomo 61
Sectional Tourney	Anderson 66, Markleville 40
	Anderson 18, Alexandria 20

Jim Sutton

Jim Seal



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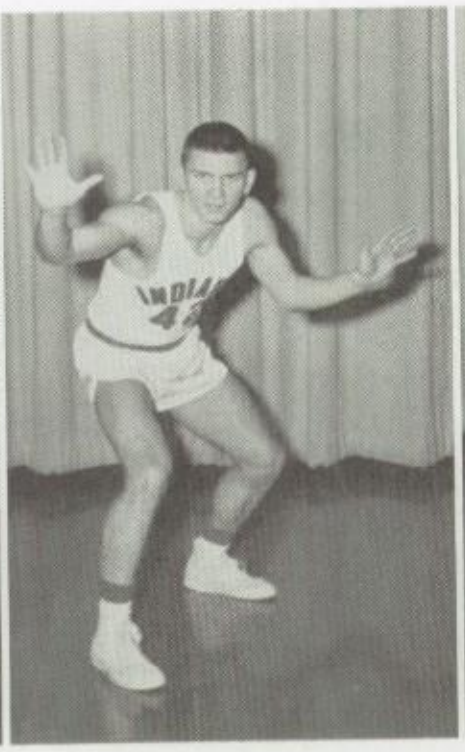
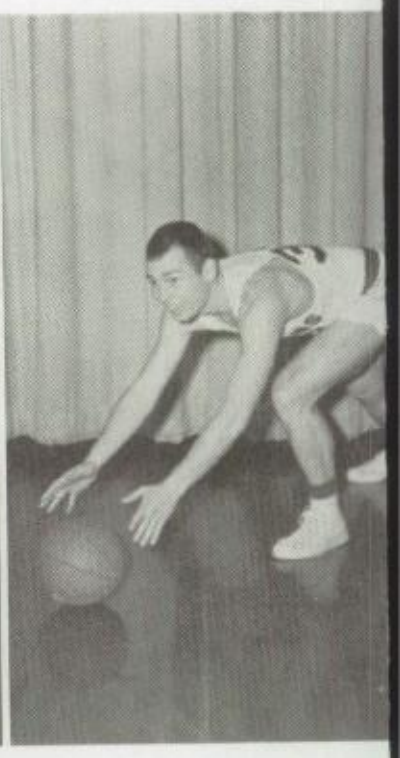


Jim Rousey



Steve Watson

Indian individual, game marks fall

A tense crew watches the frantic 1960 Sectional tourney.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	REB
Rousey	22	160	103	423	106
Vance	22	90	52	232	161
Sutton	22	88	51	227	83
Reger	22	56	17	129	102
Jackson	22	29	44	102	113
Gary	13	22	18	62	49
Watson	18	10	6	26	45
Harrison	18	7	11	25	46
Price	14	9	0	18	13
Seal	14	4	5	13	14
Graham	13	5	3	13	17
Totals	22	480	310	1270	749

marked up by the Indian senior this season. Finishing the season at Richmond, the Tribe easily defeated the Red Devils, 64 to 53.

Entering sectional tourney play, Anderson played like pro's compared to the way they played their early season games. They drew a bye in the first round and met Markleville in the evening game for a lopsided 66 to 40 win.

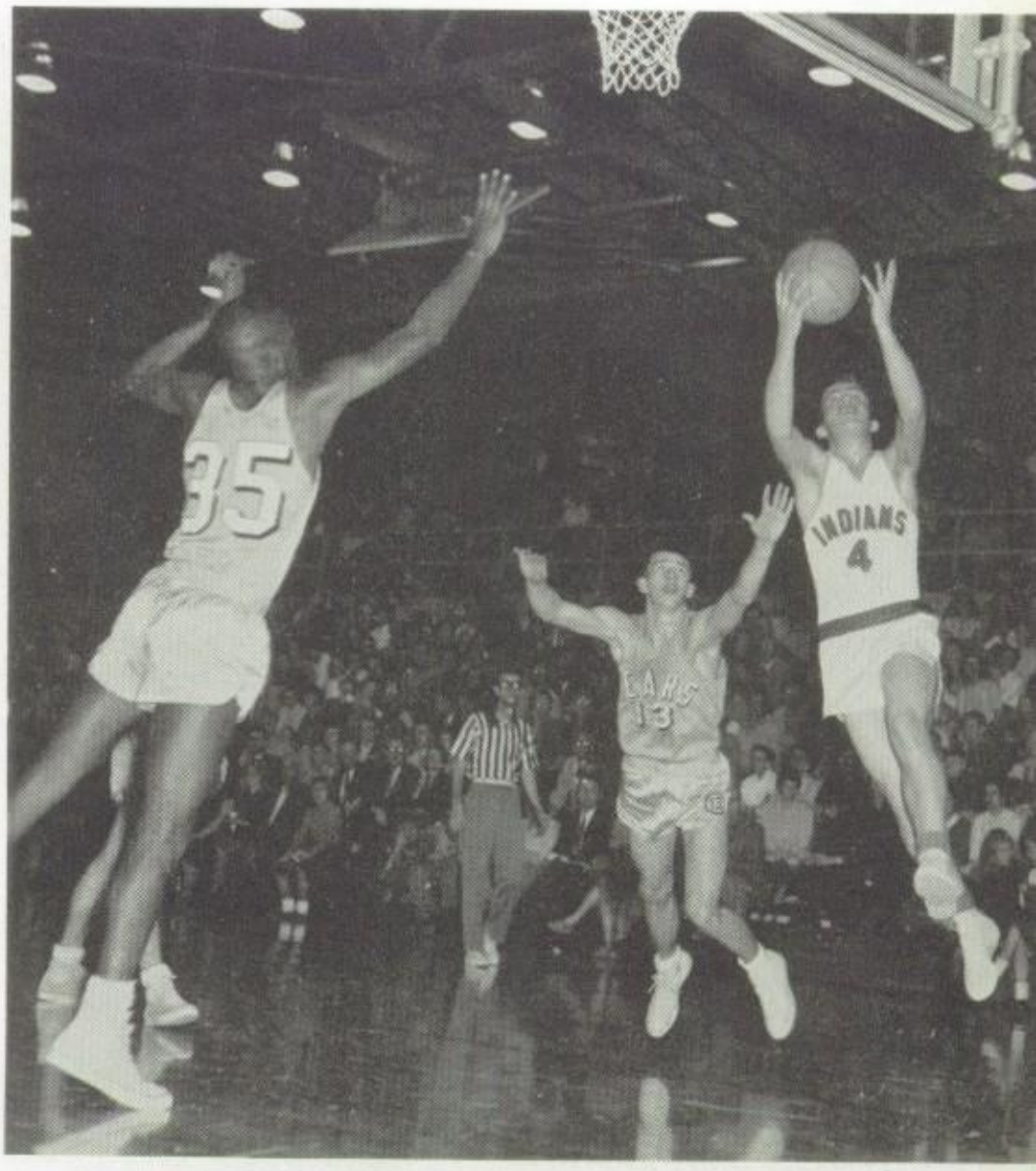
In their final game with Alexandria, the Indians broke into an 8 to 4 lead in the first quarter. Playing a very slow and deliberate game, the Tribe scored five more and left the floor at half-time leading, 13 to 10. Still ahead by three at the end of the third quarter the Indians had the whole gym in pandemonium by continuing to stall the ball. Alex broke loose in the final minutes however, to win the game 20 to 18.

Coaches Ick Osborne and Don Barnett presented major basketball letter awards to Tom Gary, Bill Graham, Clark Harrison, John Jackson, Paul Price, Lanny Reger, Jim Rousey, Jim Seal, Jim Sutton, Larry Vance, and Steve Watson.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

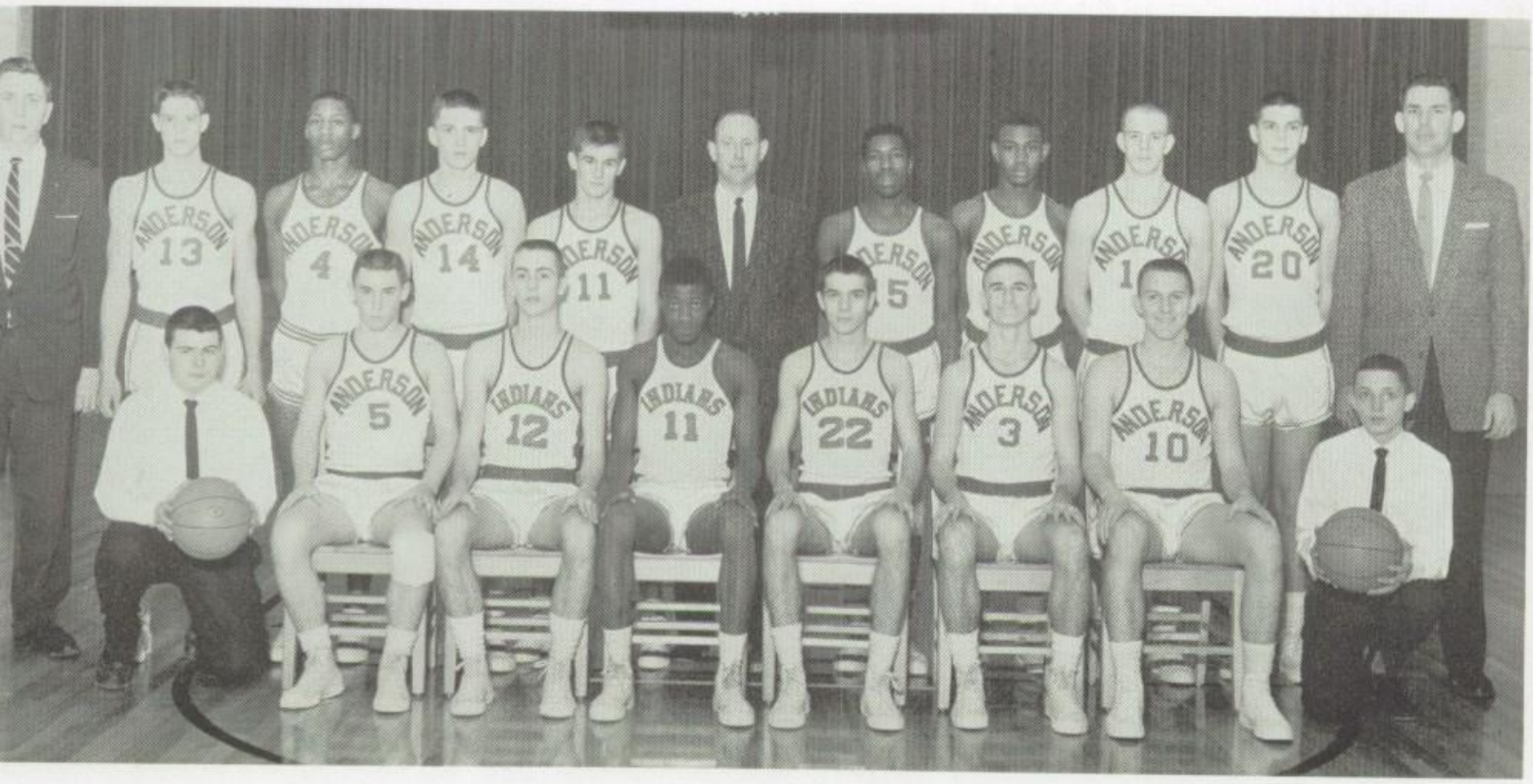
Won 11 – Lost 9

Anderson 44, Rushville 40
Anderson 38, Connersville 33
Anderson 45, Marion 27
Anderson 33, New Albany 40
Anderson 51, Lafayette 49
Anderson 32, Muncie Central 51
Anderson 31, Shortridge 34
Anderson 37, Richmond 44
Anderson 50, New Castle 29
Anderson 32, Shelbyville 45
Anderson 31, Indianapolis Tech 40
Anderson 33, Muncie Central 38
Anderson 56, Madison Heights 33
Anderson 43, Frankfort 29
Anderson 53, Kokomo 64
Anderson 34, South Bend 21
Anderson 48, Logansport 42
Anderson 49, New Castle 48
Anderson 32, Columbus 41
Anderson 53, Richmond 43



Beating a South Bender to the punch is Jim Seal who drives for the basket.

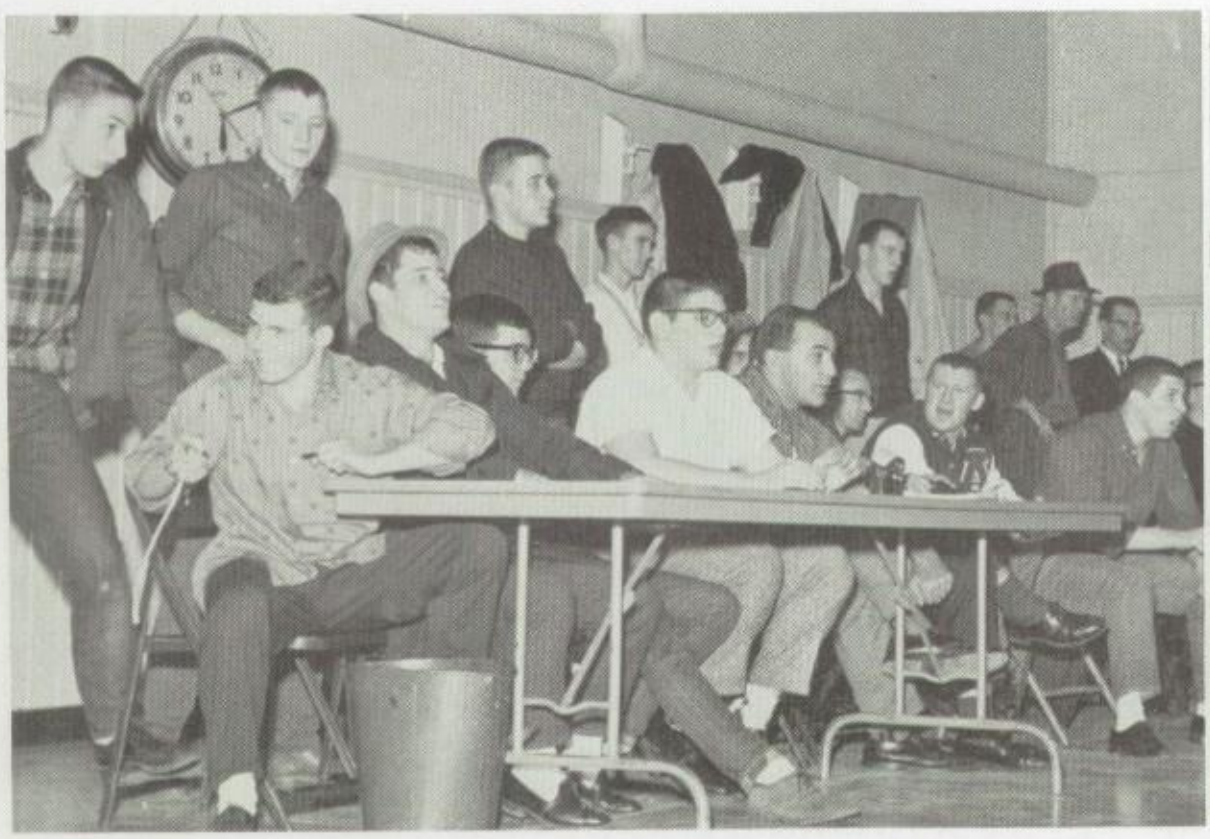
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1—Tom Davis, mgr.; Rex Robbins, Dan Ball, Willie Townsend, Bill McCarty, Roger Melson, Joe Perdue, Melvin Sylvester, mgr. Row 2—Trainer Don Kyle, Dennis Baker, Don Jordon, Tom Seal, Dan Zachary, Coach Don Barnett, Gene Redding, Andrew Steans, Harold Short, Hal Harris, Asst. Coach Robert Freeman.

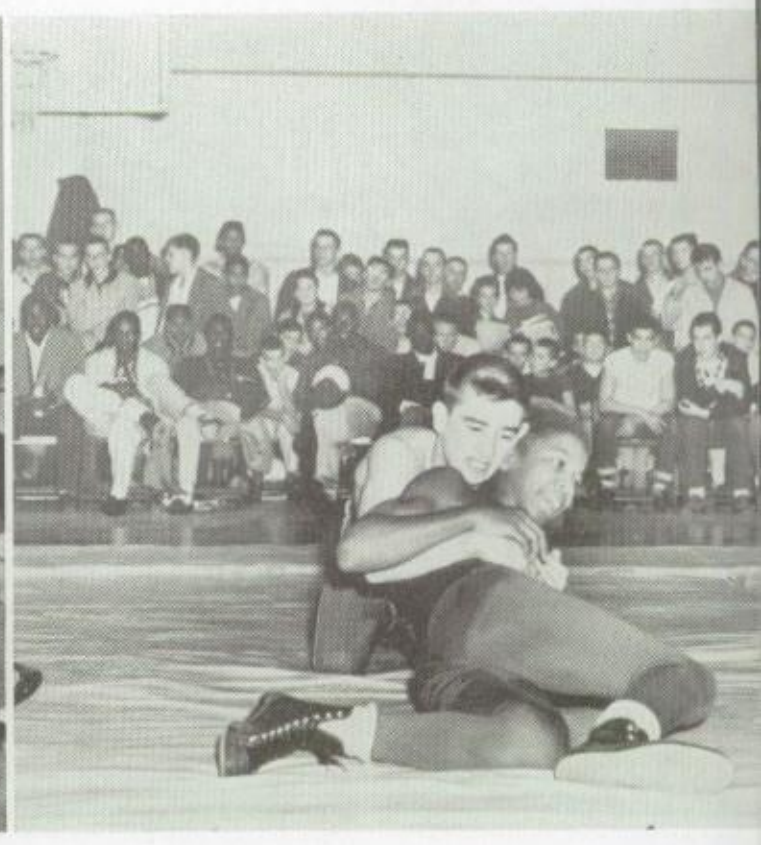


Wrestling team sacrifices for sport

WRESTLING TEAM—Row 1—Marshall Carter, Bob Anderson, Sherman Scott, Mickey DeLey, Jym Carroll, Jerry Carpenter, Terry Mace, Russ Schuyler. Row 2—George King, John Cunningham, Conward Bivens, Jerry Collier, Jim Duffy, David Agnew, Eddie Rayford, Willie Lark. Row 3—Richard Campbell, mgr.; Robert Gouker, Jerry Wilson, Gary Estle, Tom Hardwick, Steve Smith, Bob Jones, Harold Schild, Mike Goss, Allen Scott, Coach Don Pyle. Row 4—Jim Dickey, Steve Swinford, Dan Davis, Domingo Melendez, Charles Knotts, Paschal Sneed, Bill Tallman, Tim Lamey, Larry Bausman, Rickey Chitwood, Ron Rankin.

Varied facial expressions of fans (left) display their keen attention to the high school sport, as Mickey DeLey, runner-up in the State Meet, downs his unsuspecting opponent (right).





and produces state's top competitor

Wrestling, unlike basketball and football, is an individual sport. Once the match starts the wrestler is on his own and one mistake could mean the loss of the match.

But even before the match, the wrestler must display self-discipline and wrestle with himself to stay within his weight class. Nearly every noon before a match a wrestler could be spotted sitting in the corner drooling over all the french fries and ice cream he couldn't have.

Conward Bivens won a State Championship in the 185 pound class, and also the most outstanding wrestler trophy in the final meet. His only defeat was in the regional where he qualified for the finals with a second place. Mickey DeLey, state runner-up in the 112 pound class went without a defeat until the final match where he lost a decision by one point.

Coach Don Pyle awarded letters to David Agnew, Bivens, Jerry Collier, John Cunningham, DeLey, Jim Duffy, George King, and Sherman Scott.

The wrestling team earned a third place in the conference meet, second in the sectional, second in the regional, and a fifth in the final state meet.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Won 6 – Lost 4 – Tied 1

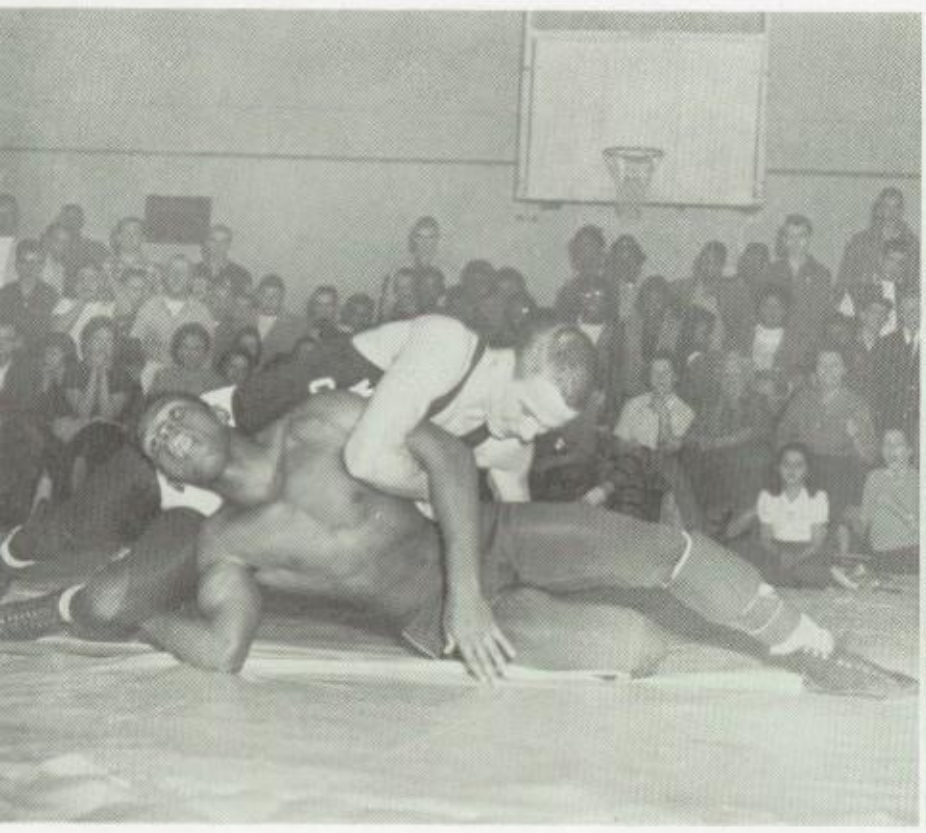
Anderson 18, Crawfordsville 32
Anderson 27, Marion 20
Anderson 38, Richmond 12
Anderson 20, Bloomington 28
Anderson 48, Madison Heights 0
Anderson 16, Muncie 36
Anderson 14, Logansport 30
Anderson 43, New Castle 3
Anderson 27, Kokomo 19
Anderson 24, Lafayette 24
Anderson 32, Indianapolis Tech 18
Anderson third in North Central Conference
Anderson second in Sectional
Anderson second in Regional
Anderson fifth in State

RESERVE WRESTLING

Won 4 – Lost 2

Anderson 23, Marion 25
Anderson 8, Richmond 17
Anderson 32, Madison Heights 16
Anderson 20, Muncie 12
Anderson 43, New Castle 11
Anderson 36, Kokomo 11

Jerry Collier shouts out a war whoop (left) as his Muncie Central opponent comes to the top, and Indiana's most outstanding wrestler in the state finals, Conward Bivens, prepares to roll a Muncie foe (right) with referee Joe Sparks watching closely.



Underclassmen protect 21-game streak

A brand-new Indian baseball team, loaded with underclassmen, opened its 1960 season by protecting the longest baseball winning streak in Anderson history until it reached 21 games. The team had inherited an 18-game string and the resulting terrific pressure from the 1959 conference champs.

Anderson scored victories over Shortridge, Knightstown, and New Castle before the inevitable defeat came in the fourth game with Kokomo by a score of 8 to 4.

After the first scheduled game was rained out twice, the impatient Braves opened at Shortridge. The Blue Devils proved to be very little competition, and the Tribe won, 12 to 0, behind the pitching of Jerry Shafer.

Knightstown became Anderson's next victim in a 7 to 4 win which extended the winning streak to 20 games. Jerry Charmolue, the winning pitcher, went all the way, giving up only six hits. Winning their 21st in a row, the Indians barely squeezed by New Castle, 4 to 3. Then came the Kokomo defeat.

Steve Cummins, a freshman making his first varsity pitching start, hurled a one-hitter to defeat Noblesville, 6 to 0. The only hit came on a bunt by the first batter in the game. Jim Sutton and Tom Seal hit home runs.

After a loss to Broad Ripple, 4 to 0, in which the Indians collected only one hit, the team exploded for 24 runs in two games, whipping Marion and Shortridge. Little second baseman Phil Roby clouted a home run and a triple in the Marion contest.

The Indians dropped a 4 to 3 thriller to neighboring Madison Heights, the first baseball victory for the Pirates over the Tribe, as the season moved into its final stages.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Anderson 12, Shortridge 0
Anderson 7, Knightstown 4
Anderson 4, New Castle 3
Anderson 4, Kokomo 8
Anderson 6, Noblesville 0
Anderson 0, Broad Ripple 4
Anderson 11, Marion 5
Anderson 13, Shortridge 0
Anderson 3, Madison Heights 4
Anderson 3, Indianapolis Tech 2

RESERVE BASEBALL

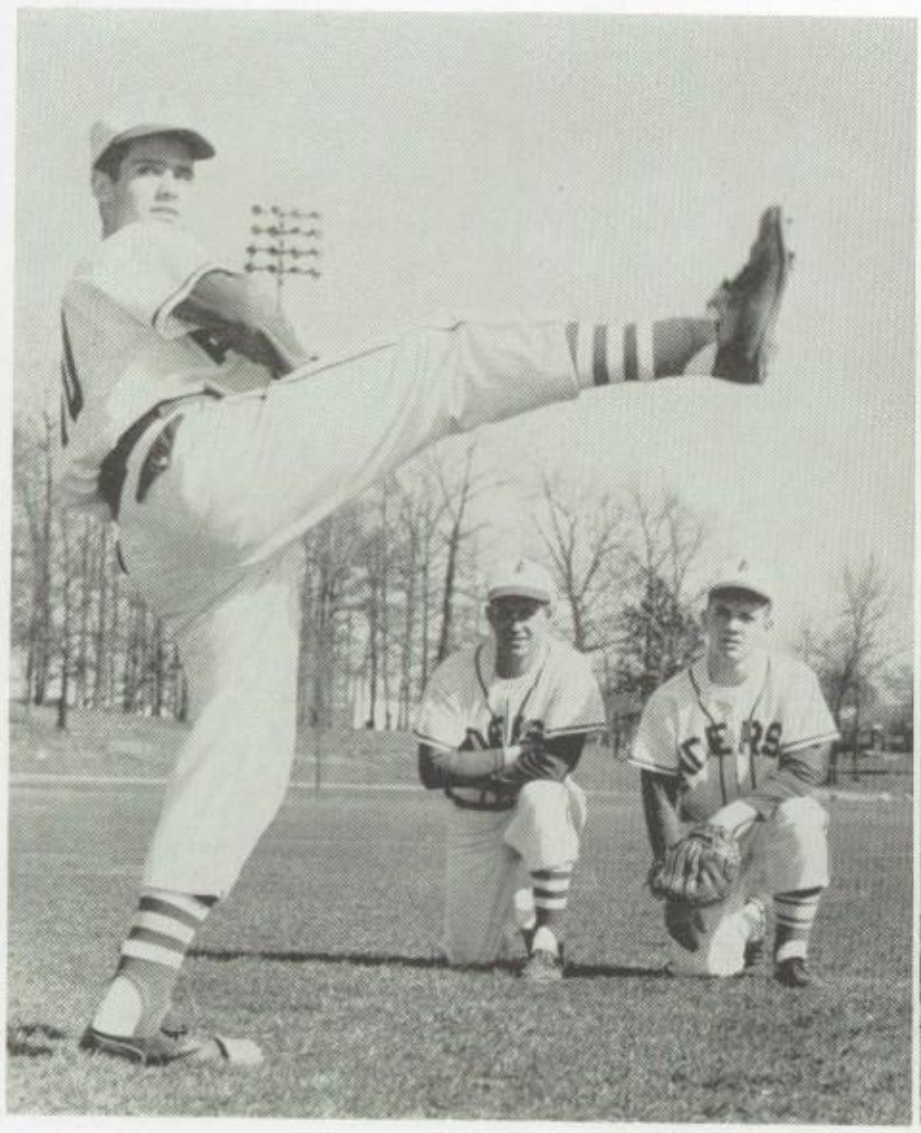
Anderson 11, Madison Heights 6
Anderson 16, New Castle 1
Anderson 7, Marion 2

Ronnie Smith and Phil Roby demonstrate proper form for a quick double play to Steve Cummins, Rex Robbins, and Tom Seal, all varsity infielders.

Bill Freeman, Jerry Charmolue, and Jim Sutton check a Louisville Slugger, the tool of many big league greats.

compiled by 1959 baseball champions

BASEBALL TEAM—Row 1—Steve Cummins, Bill McCarty, Phil Roby, Joe Foust, Ron Smith, Rex Robbins, Larry Clem, Jim Sutton, Jerry Shafer, Steve Calloway, Mike Parr. Row 2—Jim Steele, Mgr.; Jerry Carpenter, Bill Fouse, Doyle Matheney, Dan Gray, Tom Heard, Bob Dunham, Dennis Courter, Dave Gross, Arthur Meikel, Jim Richards, Dick Bondurant, Melvin Sylvester, Mgr. Row 3—Coach Don Barnett, Mike Nolan, Bob Stecher, Bill Freeman, Jerry Charmolue, Tom Seal, Jim Rousey, Joe Perdue, Neil Delph, Irvin Ramsey, Coach Pete Russo.



Jerry Shafer's high pitching kick frames Coach Don Barnett and Joe Foust in the background.

Coach Pete Russo warns Bill McCarty and Larry Clem against chopping at a pitched ball.

TRACK TEAM—Standing, Assistant Coach Ray Fleenor, Coach Bob Freeman. Row 1—Jim Duffy, Danny Sink, Sam Layton, Eddie Ray, Ricky Kirk, R. C. Fairer, Ron Rogers, Walter Goree. Row 2—Bill Tallman, Bill Graham, Roger Melson, John Cunningham, George King, Charles Armstrong, Garland Barron, Ron Wallace, Dennis Vaughn. Row 3—Steve Watson, Doug Barron, Larry Vance, Dan Ball, Steve Lowry, Tom Watson, David Davidson, Marvin Morgan, Tom Davis, Mgr. Row 4—Willie Townsend, Larry Bausman, Steve Clark, Jim Carman, David McCord, Alan Scott, Chuck Newman, Arthur Miles, Larry Huse, Jim Seal, Frank Riddle, Bob Barnett.

Track squad regains winning ways

Beginning practice long before spring had arrived, the Anderson High track team spent each evening jogging around the track where the old "Wigwam" used to be. Dressed only in their thin sweat clothes, they trudged over the snow-covered track in below-freezing temperatures, trying to get in shape for their first meet.

After opening dual meet defeats by Muncie Central and Richmond, Indian runners burned up the track in the meet with Tech but fell short in the field events and lost, 55 to 54. At the Muncie Relays the Indians finished fourth. It was at this meet that Doug Barron, one of the state's top milers, turned in his fastest seasonal time, 4:33.7.

Hurdler Dan Ball and sprinter Marvin Morgan, both underclassmen who placed in every early season meet, proved to be very helpful when the Tribe defeated Madison Heights, 60 to 49, and Marion, 81 to 21.

Beginning to show the spark and go of former teams, Anderson downed Kokomo, 59 to 50, and placed fourth in the NCC. Barron won the conference mile run, and the mile relay team of Steve Watson, Barron, Larry Vance, and Morgan also took a first.

Anderson qualified in six individual events and the mile relay for the regional track meet while taking a third place in the sectional. Barron won the mile, and Ricky Kirk took first in the pole vault.

Other qualifiers were Ball in the high and low hurdles, George King in the shot put, Charles Armstrong in the broad jump, and the mile relay team.

The Indians had come a long way since the dismal beginning. The effort was a tribute to the coaching staff and determination of the boys.

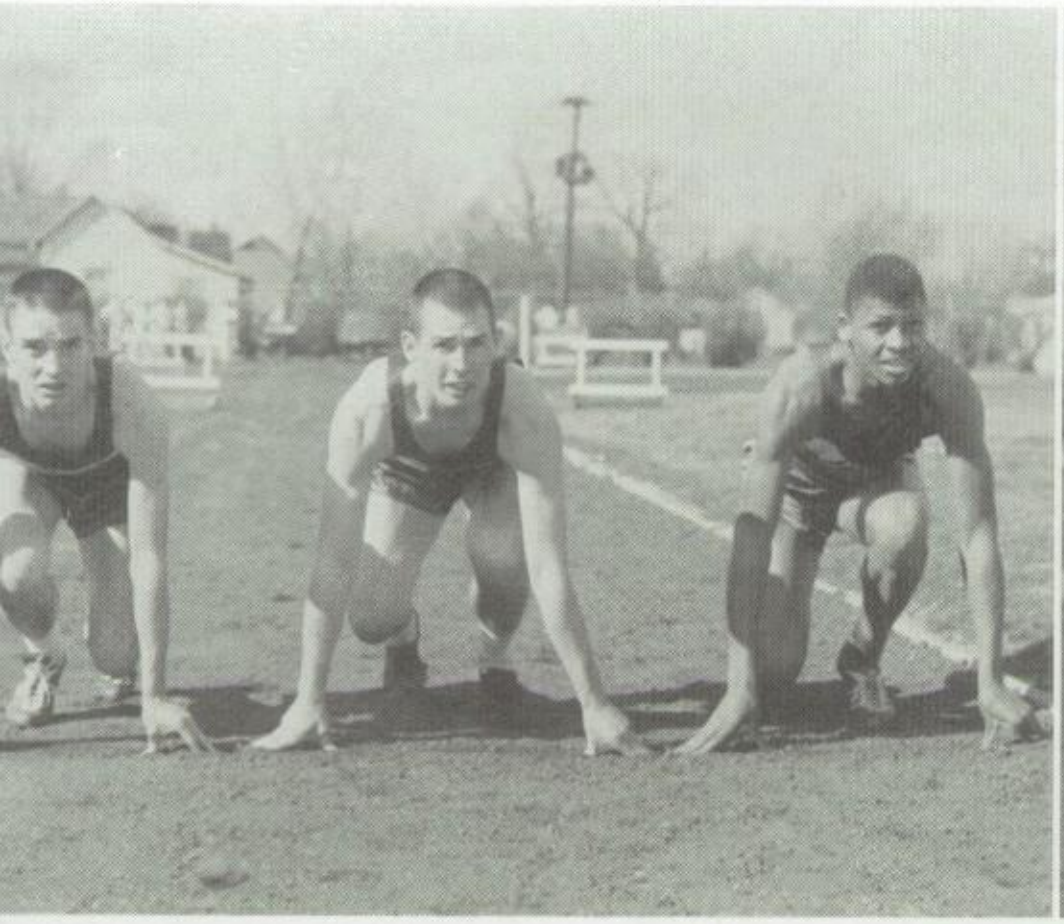
VARSITY TRACK

Dual Meets

Anderson	27,	Muncie Central 81
Anderson	50⅔,	Richmond 58⅓
Anderson	54,	Indianapolis Tech 55
Anderson	60,	Madison Heights 49
Anderson	81,	Marion 21
Anderson	59,	Kokomo 50

Invitational Meets

Anderson fourth in Muncie Relays
Anderson fifth in Kokomo Relays
Anderson fifth in North Central Conference
Anderson third in Sectional

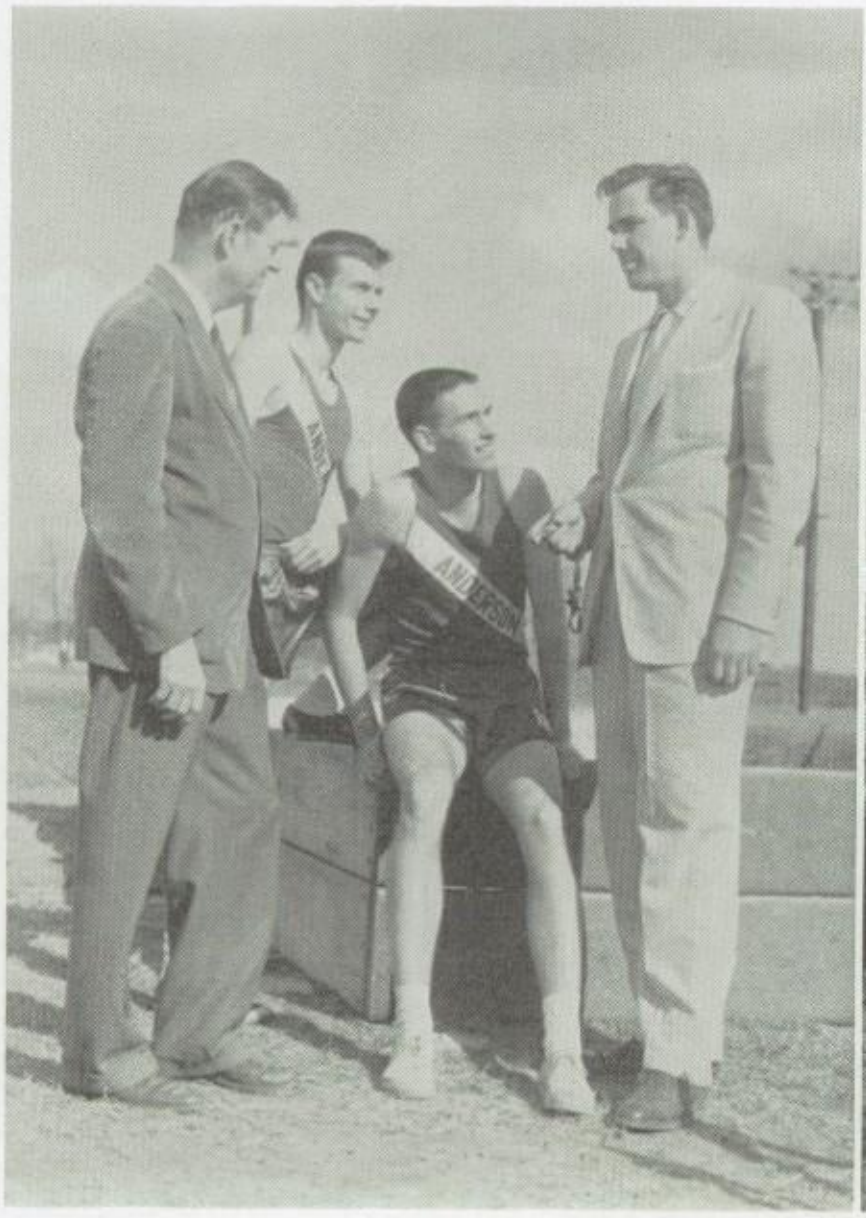


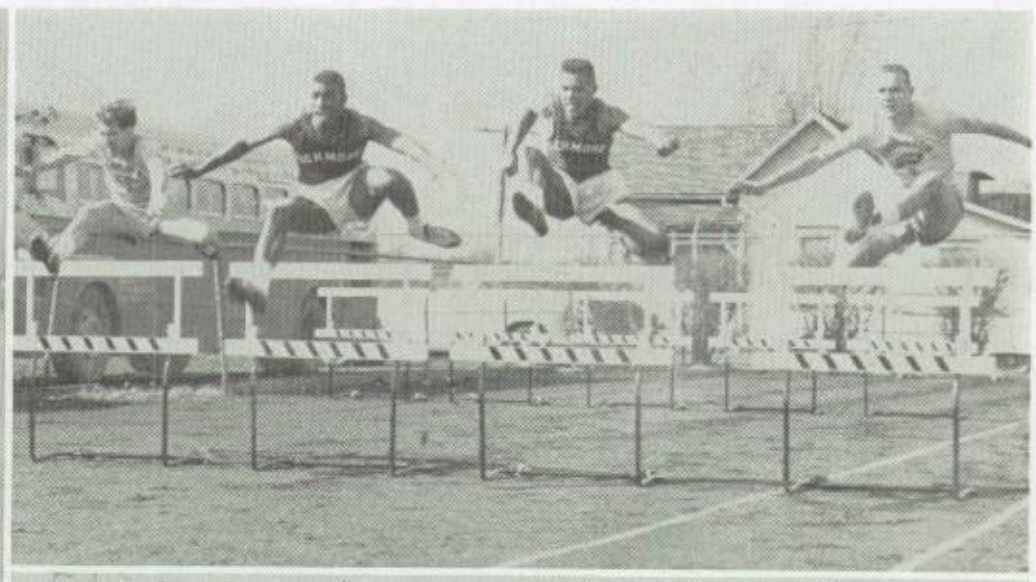
David Davidson, Steve Watson, and Marvin Morgan set themselves for a quick start.

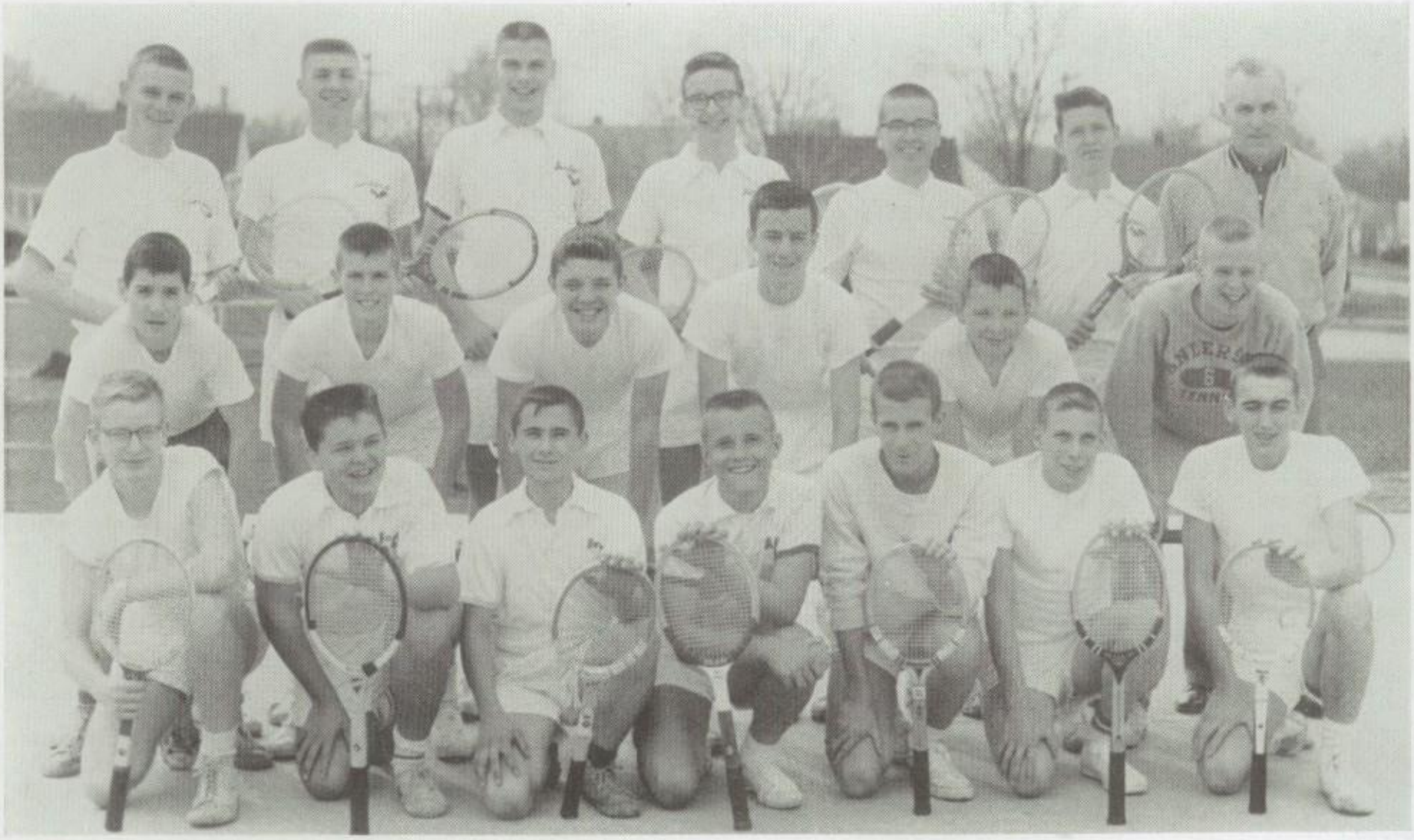
George King takes pointers on balance and coordination from shot-putter John Cunningham.

Assistant Coach Ray Fleenor, distance runners Steve Lowry and Doug Barron, and Coach Robert Freeman go over those little pre-race details that bring victory in close races. Mr. Fleenor has been a coach for a quarter of a century and Mr. Freeman head coach four years.

Tom Watson, Bill Graham (top picture), and Richmond foes barely skim over the hurdles in a neck-and-neck race. Half-milers (below) Roger Melson, Doug Barron, Steve Clark, and Willie Townsend keep pace with the opposition in a grueling race.







TENNIS TEAM—Row 1—Larry Glaze, Darryl Richards, Bill Crouch, Doug Looper, Jim Thomas, Bob Harrison, Vernon Smith. Row 2—Mike Hughes, Ted Frank, Bob Foust, Larry Hurlbert, Mike Goodson, Jack Graham. Row 3—Steve Comstock, Rex Ahrendt, Hal Harris, Frank Meeker, Steve Aldred, Jim Clark, Coach Dane Pugh.

Team captures 100th match for coach

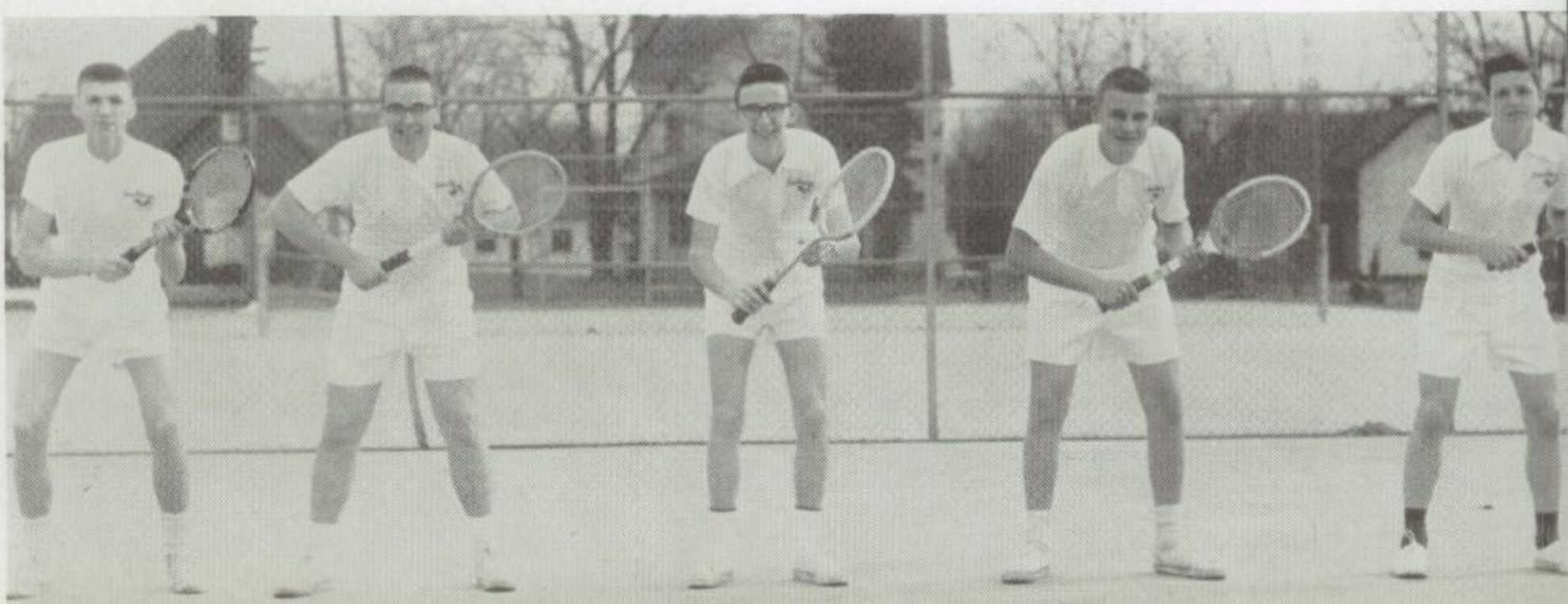
Paced by returning lettermen Frank Meeker and Rex Ahrendt, the tennis squad continued its traditionally fine record by winning seven of its first ten matches. Last year the team finished fourth in the NCC with a nine won and five lost record.

The first victory this year was a milestone in Coach Dane Pugh's coaching career. It was his team's 100th dual meet victory.

VARSITY TENNIS

Anderson 6, Connersville 1
Anderson 5, Broad Ripple 2
Anderson 2, Crawfordsville 5
Anderson 4, Muncie Burris 3
Anderson 5, Shortridge 2
Anderson 7, Marion 0
Anderson 5, Frankfort 2
Anderson 0, Indianapolis Tech 7
Anderson 4, Kokomo 3
Anderson 0, Lafayette 7
Anderson 5, Logansport 2

Ready to go are tennis starters Rex Ahrendt, Steve Aldred, Frank Meeker, Steve Comstock, Jim Clark of the AHS varsity.



Mike Martin paces young golf team

GOLF TEAM—Kneeling—Bob Shearer, Howard Whitman, Bob Foster. Standing—Phil Blue, David Hilligoss, Paul Wykoff, Phil Martin, Phil Taylor, Larry Watson, Mike Martin, Doug Mason, Jerry Woods, Bill Presley, Coach Jim Carter.

With only one returning letterman and little experience, AHS golfers found the going rough, losing their first nine matches before whipping Logansport, 10 to 5.

Senior Mike Martin, the lone holdover from 1959, shot in the 70's and was a consistent individual winner. Coach Jim Carter could not find additional golfers to lift the team up to previous years when AHS won three state titles and five conference championships in eight years.

A cold spring hampered the development of the young golfers, but their improvement in the latter stages of the season led to the team's lone victory in the tenth match.

VARSITY GOLF

Anderson	4½,	Richmond 9½
Anderson	7,	Indianapolis Tech 8
Anderson	3½,	Marion 11½
Anderson	4½,	Muncie Central 10½
Anderson	3,	New Castle 12
Anderson	4,	Marion 11
Anderson	4,	Madison Heights 11
Anderson	3,	Muncie Central 12
Anderson	3,	New Castle 12
Anderson	10,	Logansport 5
Anderson	12,	Indianapolis Tech 3

Returning letterman Mike Martin lines up a putt as teammates Paul Wykoff and Phil Martin lend their encouragement and advice.

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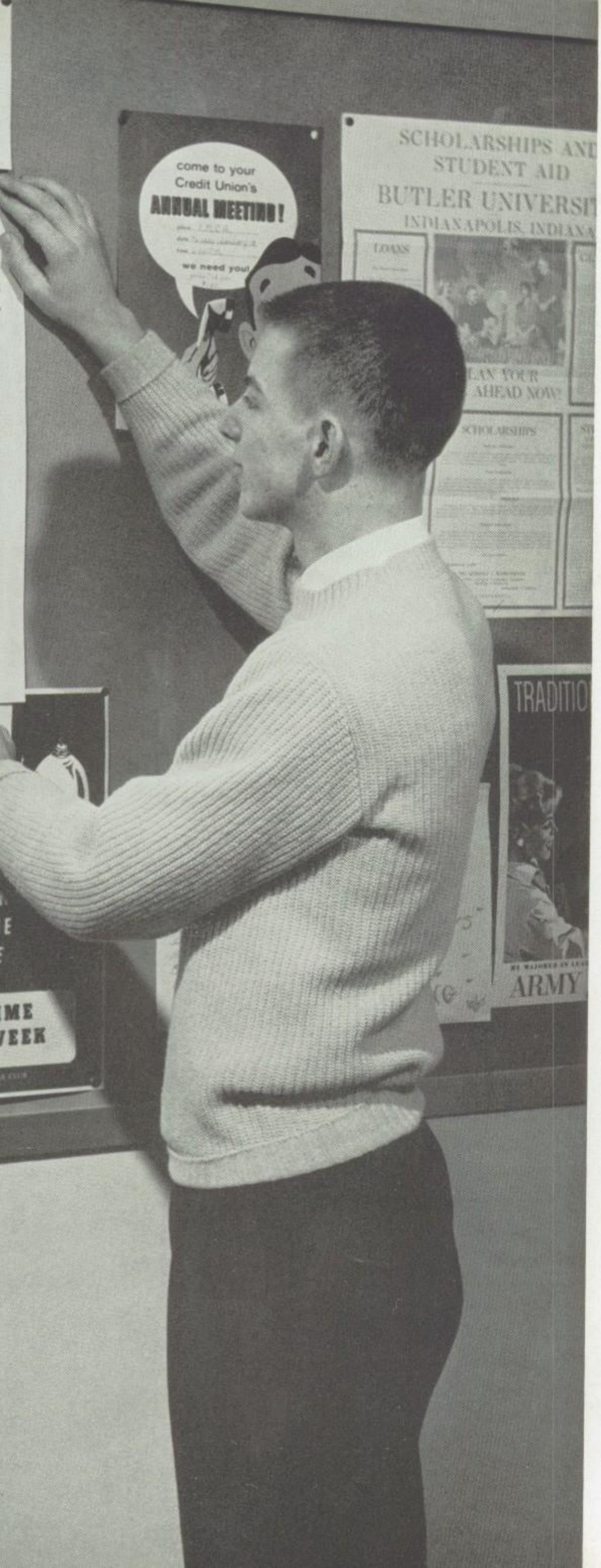

Going and
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with

PEOPLE

Nerve center of the public school system is the Superintendent's office where Mr. G. E. Ebbertt directs administrative activities with help from staff members and Miss Gertrude Plotner, office director (left).

Anderson's School Board tackled two tremendous jobs this year—remodeling AHS and building the new Wigwam.

The administration had planned the $475,000 remodeling job two years ago, and when the Wigwam burned they undertook a second task. The board visited new Indiana high school gyms to gain ideas for the $1.9 million dollar gym. Final selection was made after a complete study of 293 bids from 31 firms.

Anderson's School Board is made up of private citizens who volunteer their time to direct the city's schools. Carrying out the board's wishes is Supt. G. E. Ebbertt, who has served as chief administrative officer for eight years.

A typical board meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. usually ends at midnight. In that time lots of high-powered thinking transpires as officials explore the unlimited horizons in the educational field.

School board decisions revamped

Ground-breaking ceremonies on the new gym site (left) climax a year-long project by board members Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mr. William Hovermale, Mr. Maurice Fleece, Mr. Wilbur Roby, and Mr. A. George Harrison.

Mrs. Knight was the first to sign the historic gym contract (Second picture) as gym architect Arthur Henning looks on. Cost of the new gymnasium, and industrial shop area will be $1.9 million.

AHS students obtain work permits from Mrs. Mabel Hovermale and Mr. Ward Hartzell, attendance officer. The office also handles free textbooks and student attendance report forms.

Mr. Willard Sipes and Mr. Ray Reese construct cabinets for classrooms under the direction of Supervisor Joseph Carney, as part of the repair and improvement program in all school buildings.

educational plant and techniques

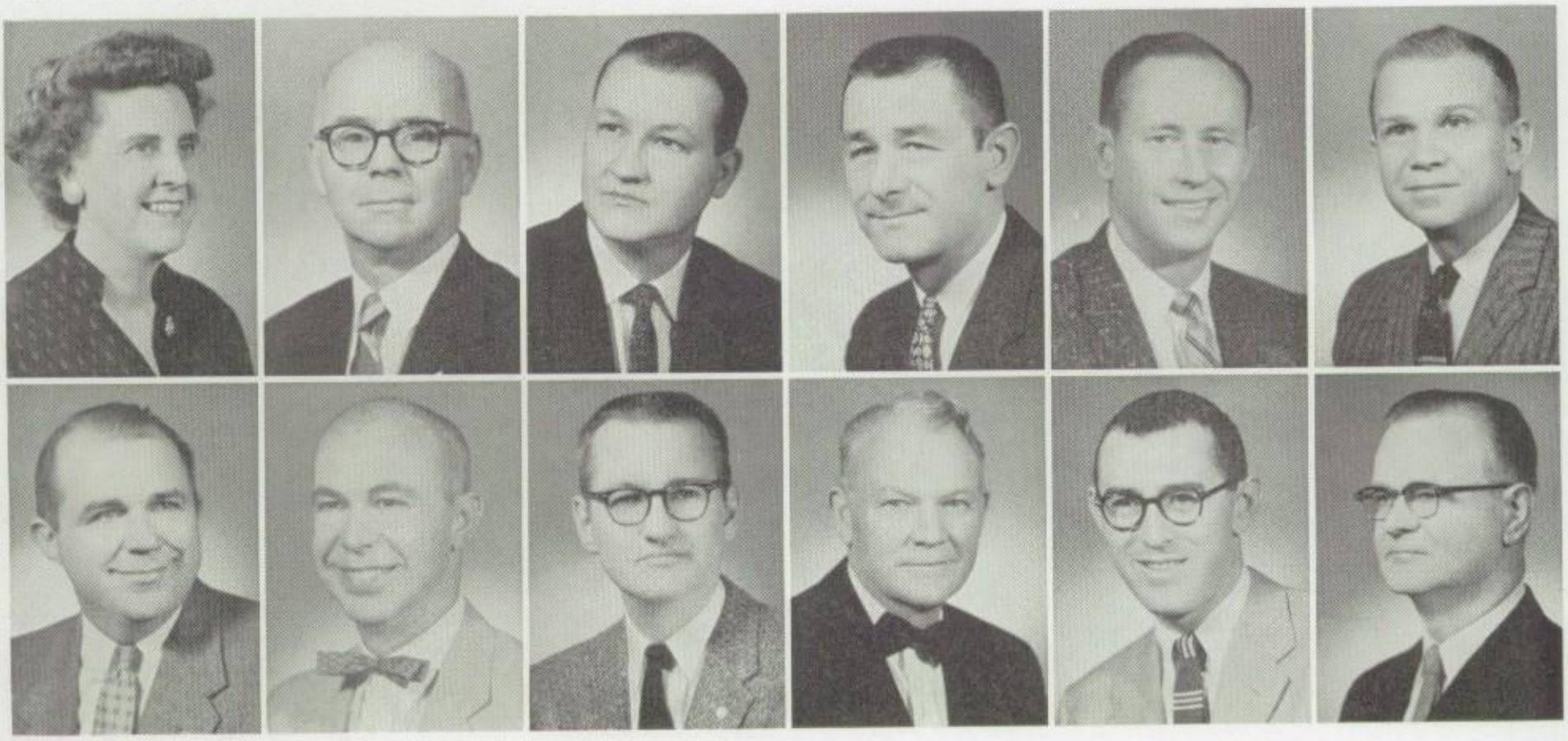
Mr. Harrison, secretary, stamps $900,000 worth of bonds as the board solves its financial problems, and after weeks of studied concentration by President Fleece, Attorney Lee Fidler (second picture) and other members, the final signature is made, and members like Mr. Hovermale, treasurer, and Mr. Roby (right picture) relax as construction begins. Target date for completion is February, 1961.

Assistants Janet Burns and John Ravenscroft help Mr. Clifford Swift, assistant principal, restock the new bookstore shelves.

Rita Jo Butz brings Mr. David Adams, principal, another shower of cards he received for his birthday.

Despite room shifts and noises of

FACULTY—Row 1—Mrs. Marjorie Austin—Business Education—Registrar, Awards Comm. Chr.; Mr. J. J. Bailey—Social Studies; Mr. William Ballentine—Trades and Industry—Apprentice School Inst.; Mr. Richard Balsley—Business Education—Ticket Manager; Mr. Donald Barnett—Driver Education—Coach, Baseball, Reserve Basketball; Mr. David Barrow—Mathematics—AHS Treasurer. Row 2—Mr. Max Beigh—Business Education—Counseling Dir.; Mr. James Biddle—Business Education—Jr. Class Sponsor, Future Retailers Sponsor; Mr. Gerald Bordner—Music—Asst. Band Dir.; Mr. Donald Bowen—Business Education—Dept. Head, AHS Accountant; Mr. Jack Bowers—Science—Science Club Sponsor; Mr. Ralph Boyd—Language Arts—American Education Week Chr., Speech Contest Chr.



Teaching at AHS this year was not an easy task. Faculty members taught through workmen's noises, changed rooms, and packed and unpacked their equipment while the remodeling job was being completed. Teachers found that new arrangements and better rooms aided in their educational program.

The faculty is a closely-knit group. They work and socialize together. The entire faculty and student body were deeply grieved when two long-time faculty members, Mr. J. Merrill Coffin and Mr. Clarence Burns, died early in the year. Both men had been serving AHS for many years as outstanding teachers and personalities.

Although teachers are busy preparing lessons, sponsoring clubs, and planning activities, they always find time for their students. Discussing problems, careers, or college, teachers try to educate not only in the classroom but in every phase of high school life.

Smiling secretaries, Mrs. Iris Tolbert, Mrs. Mary Norris, Mrs. Barella Gray, Mrs. Bonnie Bliss, and Miss Phyllis Hotzel, add their sparkle to the already shining remodeled office.

workmen, teachers did their jobs

FACULTY—Row 1—Mrs. Maxine Bridges—Language Arts—Thespian Society Sponsor, Sr. Dramatics Sponsor; Mr. Howard Burnett—Social Studies; Mr. Clarence Burns—Language Arts—Ushers Club Sponsor, Safety Dir.; Miss Marietta Cain—Business Education; Miss Dorothy Campbell—Language Arts; Mr. James Carter—Driver Education—Coach, Football, Golf. Row 2—Miss Lorna Craigie—Business Education; Mr. George Davis—Social Studies—Dept. Head, Convo Comm. Chr., Purdue Legislative Chr., Model U.N. Sponsor; Mr. Richard Dennis—Music—Orchestra Dir.; Mr. Charles Denny—Social Studies; Mrs. Margaret Doles—Science—Counselor, Pep Sessions Comm. Chr., Scholarship Chr., College Guidance Day Chr.; Mr. Joseph Dye—Trades and Industry—Dept. Head, Adult Education Dir.

FACULTY–Row 1–Mr. John Finney–Social Studies, Business Education– Future Teachers Sponsor; Mr. Ray Fleenor–Social Studies– Asst. Coach, Cross Country, Track; Mr. Robert Freeman–Driver Education–Coach, Cross Country, Track, Asst. Basketball; Mr. John Garrigus–Mathematics–Counselor; Mrs. Evelyn Grahame–Language Arts–Dept. Head, Sr. Speaker Chr.; Mr. Raymond Griffith–Mathematics. Row 2–Mr. Lee Hale–Trades and Industry; Mrs. Marguerite Hale–Language Arts; Miss Helen Harrell–Home Economics–Jr. Red Cross Sponsor, Jr. Class Sponsor; Mr. Donald Hays–Trades and Industry–X-Ray Printing Adviser; Mr. Byron Helfrich–Social Studies; Miss Alice Higman–Social Studies.

Convo planning, club sponsoring,

Civic-minded teachers, Mrs. Mary Kitterman and Mrs. Dorothy Riggs, do their part in the TB seal drive. Student groups also joined in.

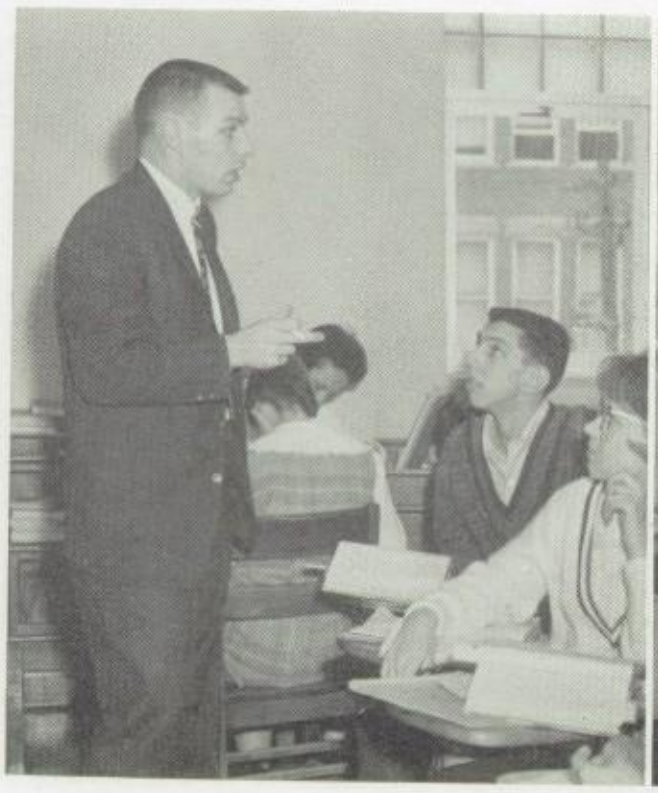
First treasurer of the teachers credit union, Mr. J. J. Bailey proudly displays his trademark, the umbrella, and gifts for 25 years of service.

FACULTY—Row 1—Mr. Basil Hosier—Mathematics—Dept. Head; Mr. Jesse Huntzinger—Mathematics—Honor Day Chr.; Mrs. Ruthanne Imler—AHS Nurse; Mr. William James—Trades and Industry—Apprentice School Supervisor; Miss Eileen Johnson— Language Arts—Latin Club Sponsor; Mr. Keith Johnson—Language Arts—Visual Aids Dir., Librarian. Row 2—Mr. Gordon Julius—Trades and Industry—Camera Club Sponsor; Miss Hazel Kendall —Language Arts; Mrs. Mary Kitterman—Social Studies—Counselor; Mr. George Lee—Science—Dept. Head, Science Club Sponsor, Student Council Sponsor; Mr. Lowell Lee—Science—Civil Defense Chr., N.E.A. Chr.; Miss Virginia Lindstrom—Social Studies, Language Arts.

charity drives took up extra time

New teacher Mr. Robert Meadows emphasizes his point with gestures to his junior English class.

Newly-formed scholarship committee members, Mr. Leo Sanders, Mrs. Evelyn Grahame, and Miss Helen Harrell, interview a prospect for the teacher's student scholarship fund.

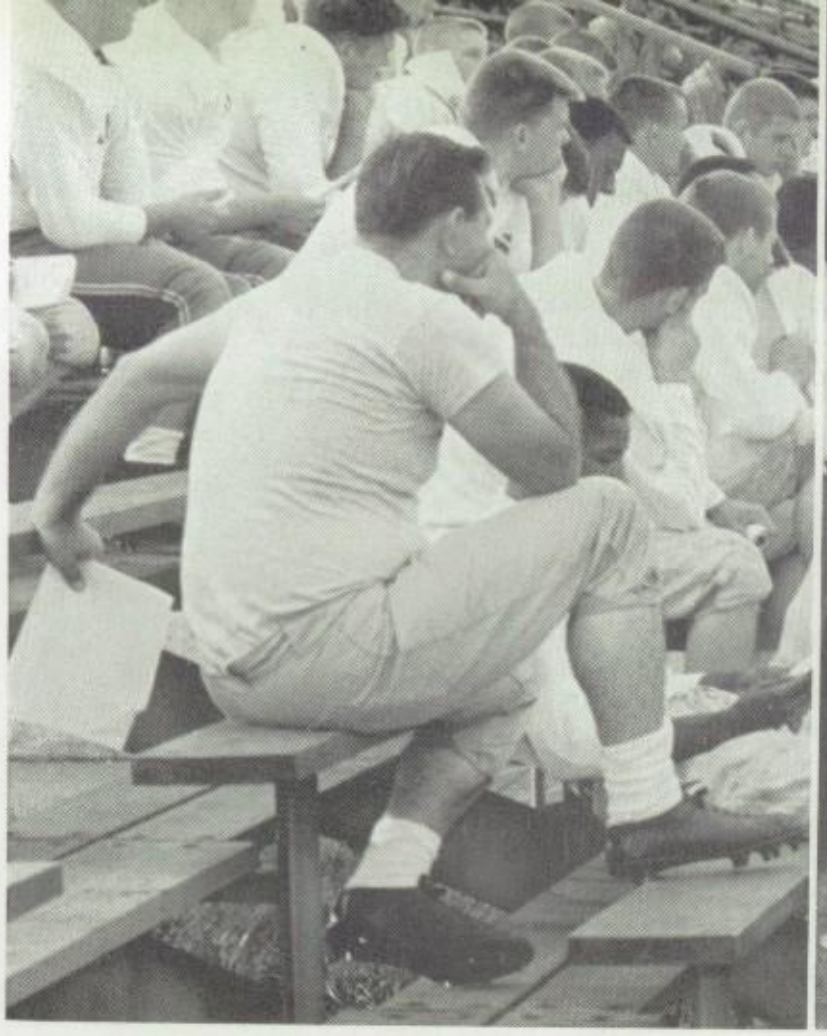


FACULTY–Row 1–Miss Lois Long–Language Arts–Counselor, Career Day Chr., Future Teachers Sponsor; Mr. Herbert Lyon– Business Education–Candy Stand; Mrs. Vivian Maine–Language Arts.

Row 2–Mrs. Deloris Martin–Home Economics–Sr. Class Sponsor; Mr. David Martyn–Language Arts; Mrs. Mary McFarland–Art–Dept. Head, Display Case Chr.

To teachers, year's end meant only

FACULTY–Row 1–Mr. Herbert Miller–Mathematics; Mrs. Elise Mulvihill–Art–Bible Club Sponsor, Christmas Decorations Chr.; Mr. Ick Osborne–Driver Education–Dept. Head, Coach, Basketball, Asst. Football; Miss Mary Ruth Palmer–Music–M.M.M. Sponsor, Vocal Music Dir.; Mr. Dane Pugh–Trades and Industry–Coach, Tennis; Mr. Lee Pursley–Language Arts–Sr. Class Sponsor, X-Ray Adviser. Row 2–Mr. Donald Pyle–Physical Education–Coach, Wrestling; Mrs. Lucile Railsback–Business Education; Mr. Robert Reifel–Trades and Industry–Track Official; Mrs. Edna Rhynearson–Home Economics –Girls Dean, Social Activities Chr.; Mrs. Dorothy Riggs–Home Economics–Faculty Tea Chr.; Mr. Claud Roney–Mathematics–Counselor, Student Guidance Day Chr.



Assistant coach Mr. Peter Russo seems to be mesmerized by football activities.

School spirit catches up even math teacher Mr. Basil Hosier as he M.C.'s a football half-time show.

new minds to educate next term

FACULTY—Row 1—Mr. Peter Russo—Driver Education—Asst. Coach, Football, Wrestling, Baseball; Mr. Leo Sanders—Science—Honor Society Sponsor, Clubs Comm. Chr., Ushers Club Sponsor; Mrs. Mary Schultz—Language Arts—Student Council Sponsor, Asst. Librarian; Mr. Vern Shinn—Trades and Industry—Apprentice School Instr.; Mr. Joseph Sparks—Boys Dean; Mr. O. L. Springer—Social Studies—Safety Dir. Row 2—Miss Rive Todd—Home Economics—Dept. Head, Faculty Flowers and Gifts Chr., Faculty Tea Chr.; Mr. George Vaught—Music—Band Director; Mrs. Virginia Vermillion—Language Arts; Mr. Edmund Villars—Trades and Industry; Mr. Horace Wilson—Science; Mr. Frank Woschitz—Language Arts—Yearbook Adviser, Public Relations Dir.

60'ers watched the era of change

The class of '60's three-year stay at AHS has been filled with many exciting, happy, and sad events. It was the first "green" sophomore class after the change to the 6-3-3 plan. In the burning of the traditional Wigwam, the remodeling of the school, and the construction of the new gym, they have seen old things pass and new and better ones take their places.

Still carrying on the old traditions, they wore senior skirts and blue sweaters. Senior week highlighted the year with its picnic, talent show, and dinner-dance. As in many years past, seniors marched to "Pomp and Circumstance" with mixed emotions at graduation.

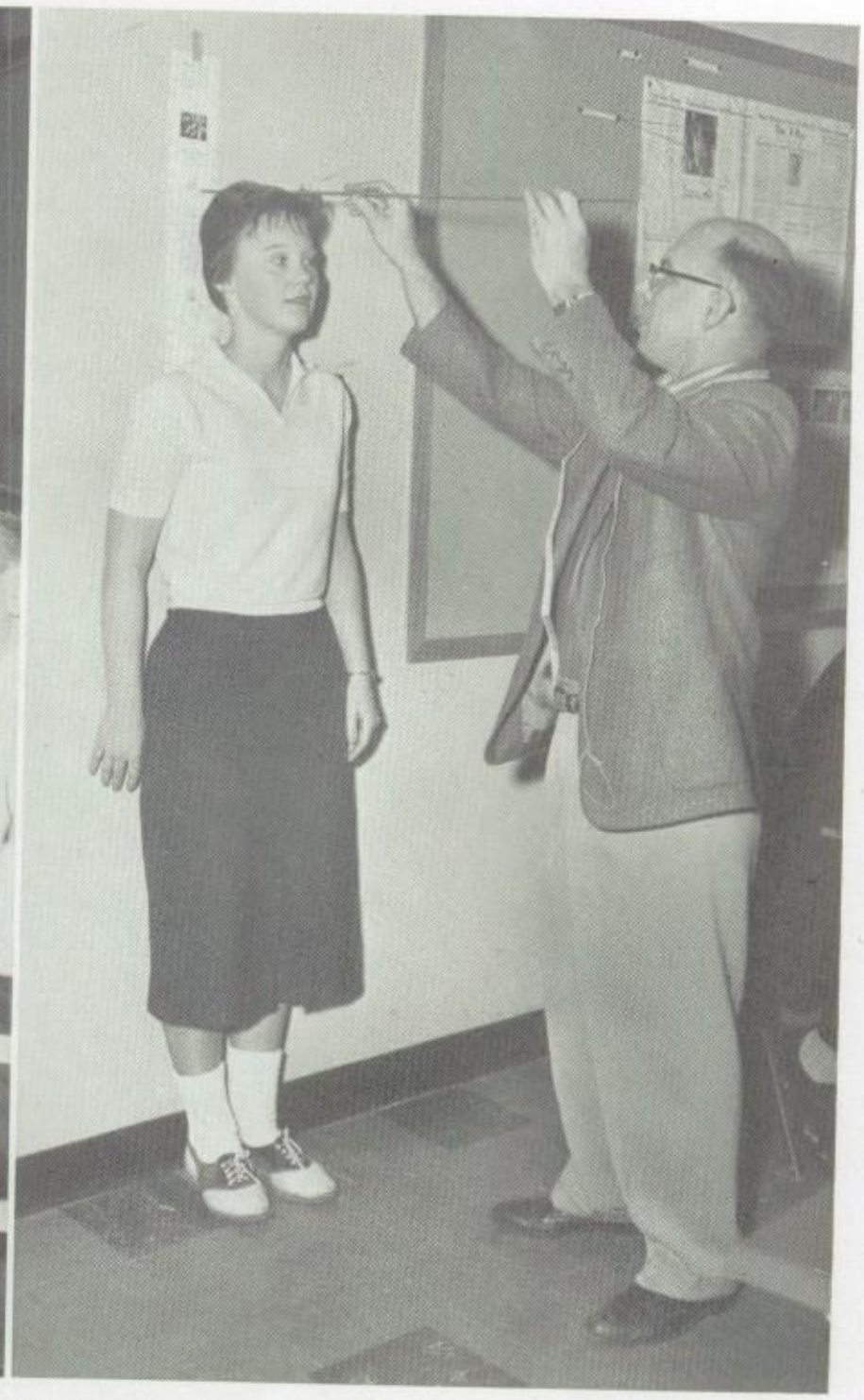
The class of '60 has stood through the tidal wave of change which spread around it. Seniors have seen AHS go modern and change from old to new. At the climax of their high school careers, seniors looked back with pride at their accomplishments, and they looked ahead with assurance that their years at AHS had prepared them for their future.

In sports attire the senior class officers, Mike Morgan, Carla Ewald, Jim Seal, and Diana Miller, pack their lunches for the senior week picnic.

Faces of the senior executive committee reflect the monetary success of the candy stand receipts. They are, seated, Judy Cron, Patty Fleece, Jan Loudenback, and Susan James. Standing are Loretta Baum, Loretta Hamilton, Mari Lou Brockmeier, Nancy Sampley, and sponsors Mrs. Deloris Martin and Mr. Lee Pursley.

envelop and transform their school

Coke seller Doug Renselle contributes his time to earn senior week finances.

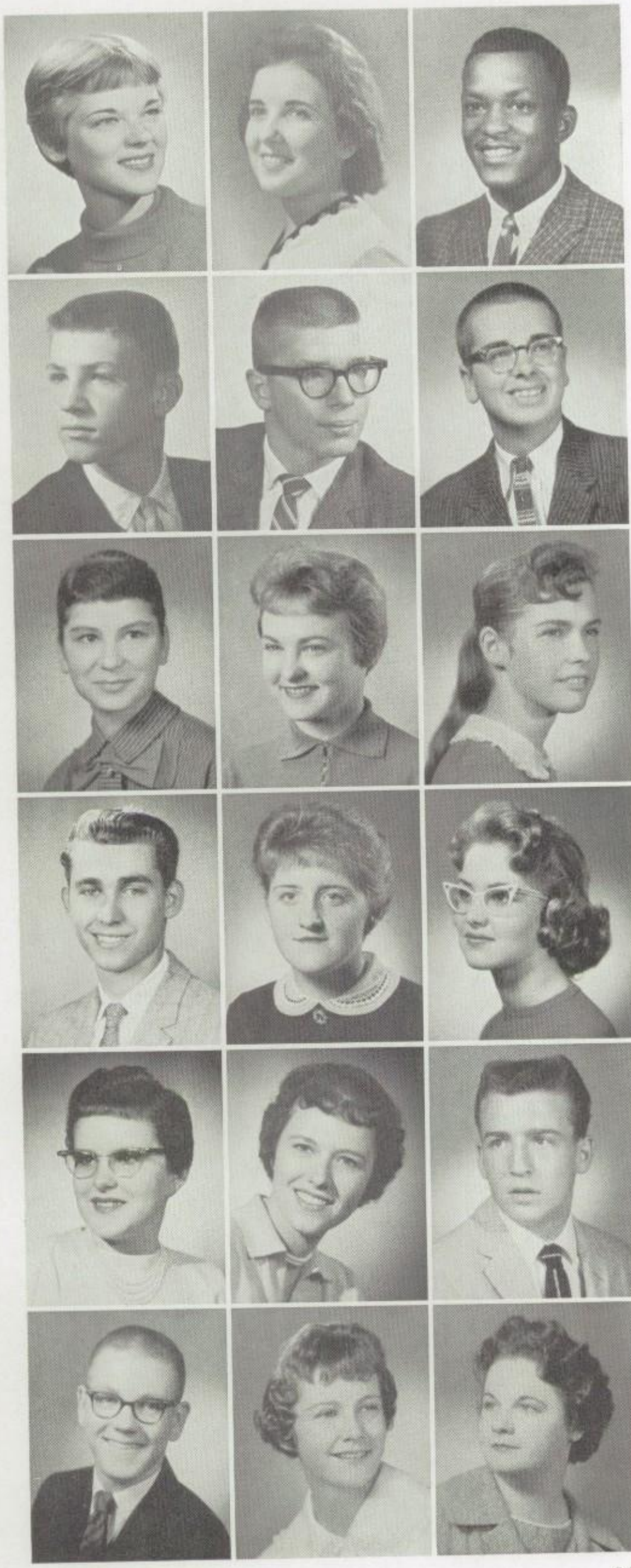


Mr. Lee Pursley turns tailor to measure Mari Lou Brockmeier for her cap and gown.

Preceding the basketball game, Judy Ray and Caralee Campbell check the coats of Marshann Marsh, Jim Ray, and Joan Hurley.

"Smoke 'em out" urges the class of '60 representatives Nancy Watkins, Loretta Hamilton, and Sandy Hutson through their Homecoming float.

They awaited the auditorium's completion



Row 1: DEANNA ABERNATHY—Business—Y-Teens, Latin Club, H.R. Pres., Future Retailers, Publications Rep., Nurse Asst. LINDA ADDISON—General—Choral Club, Sr. Dramatics, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Monitor, Library Asst., Concert Choir, Choralettes, Bible Club, Little Chief. DAVID AGNEW—General—wrestling.

Row 2: REX AHRENDT—College Preparatory—Honor Society, A Club, Tennis, Hi-Y, Cross Country, Track, A Scholar. TOWNSEND ALBRIGHT— College Preparatory—Hi-Y, Honor Society, Science Club, Vice Pres.; Student Council, Pep Session Comm., Jr. Exec. Council, Model U.N., Purdue Legis. Assembly. STEVE ALDRED—General—Hi-Y, M.M.M., Choral Club, A Club, Latin Club, Tennis.

Row 3: PHYLLIS ALDRICH—General—Monitor. GRACE ALEXANDER—General—Honor Society, Student Council, X-Ray, Assoc. Ed.; Y-Teens. MARILYN ALEXANDER—College Preparatory—Honor Society.

Row 4: STEPHEN ALEY—General. CUBA ALFORD—Business—Future Retailers. JANET ALLEMAN—College Preparatory—Annual Staff, Editor; I.U. Journalism Inst., Honor Society, Jr. Annual Staff, Publication Rep., Convo Comm., Latin Club.

Row 5: SANDRA ALLEN—General—Latin Club, Y-Teens. LINDA ANDERSON—Business—Y-Teens. ERNEST ARLINE—Business—Future Retailers.

Row 6: ALAN AYERS—College Preparatory—M.M.M., Choral Club, Band, Candy Stand. DIANNE BAKER—Business—Y-Teens. SONDRA BAKER—Business—Y-Teens, Choralettes, Dean's Asst.

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Row 1: BETSY BALES—General. ANITA BALLINGER—College Preparatory—Latin Club, Student Council, Exec. Comm., H.R. Vice Pres., Head Monitor, Cheerblock, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Orchestra, Publication Rep. BOB BARNETT—Pre-Engineering—Track, Cross Country, A Club, Hi-Y, H.R. Pres., Head Monitor.

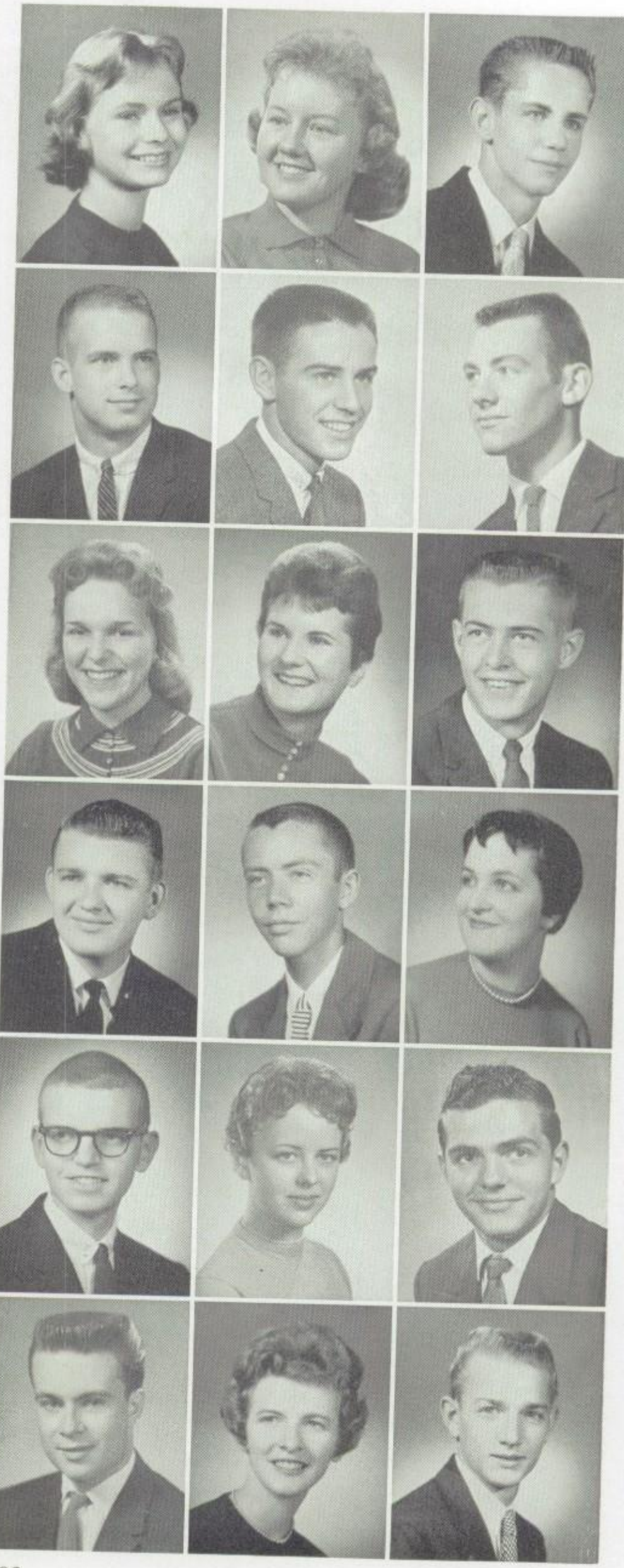
Row 2: DWIGHT BARR—General—H.R., Pres., Choral Club, Madrigal, Pres.; All State Chorus, Boys Chorus, Candy Stand. DOUG BARRON—Pre-Engineering—A Club, Treas.; Cross Country, Capt.; Basketball, Track, Boy's State, Honor Society, Science Club, Pres.; Hi-Y, H.R. Vice Pres., Student Council. MARK BARRON—Pre-Engineering—Band, Capt.; Dance Band, Science Club, Hi-Y, Sec.; Science Inst., M.M.M., Honor Society, Pres.; Boy's State, H.R. Pres.; Convo Comm., Visual Aids Asst.

Row 3: SUZETTE BATTHAUER—College Preparatory—Concert Choir, Counseling Office Asst., Monitor, Library Asst., Future Teachers, Sec.; Publication Rep., Student Council. LORETTA BAUM—Business—Student Council, H.R. Pres., Sr. Exec. Comm., Y-Teens, Vice Pres.; Girls Concert Choir, Monitor, Cheerblock. HAROLD BAUTE—General—H.R. Vice Pres., Jr. Red Cross.

Row 4: LARRY BEATY—Pre-Apprentice—Monitor. DAVID BEAUCHAMP — Pre-Apprentice — Monitor. TREVA BERKEBILE—General—Y-Teens.

Row 5: PAUL BICKEL—General. PATRICIA BINKLEY—College Preparatory—Band, Sec.; Orchestra, M.M.M., Y-Teens, Latin Club, Science Club, Monitor. LESTER BLACKWELL — Pre-Engineering — Track, Band, Orchestra.

Row 6: LONNIE BLACKWELL—General—Boys Glee Club, H.R. Treas., Choral Club, M.M.M., Jr. Red Cross. SHIRLEY BONNER — General — Counseling Asst. LARRY BOOKOUT—General.



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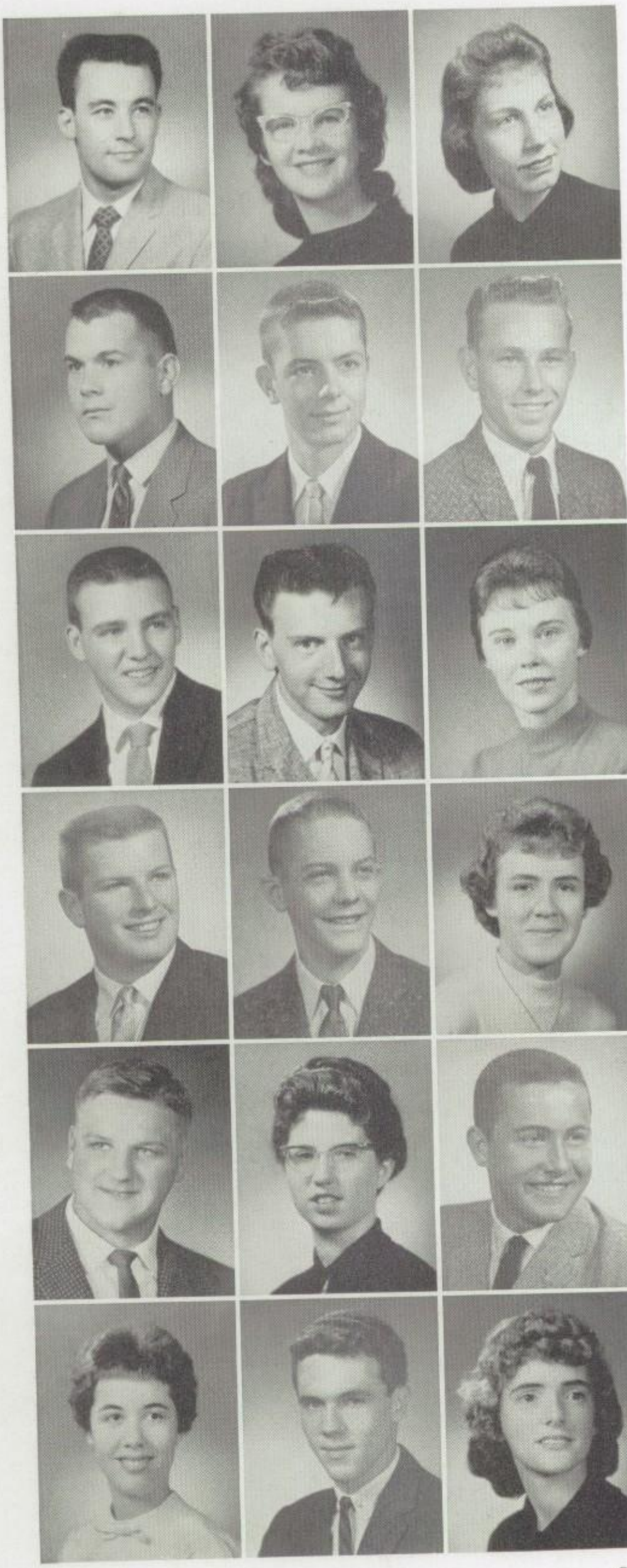

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Row 2: STEPHEN BOYD–General. ROSS BOYER–Pre-Engineering–Band, Thespians, Sr. Dramatics, Convo Comm., Monitor. JAMES BRADLEY–General.

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Row 4: DAVID BROGDON–General–Football, Track, H.R. Pres., Treas.; Monitor, Hi-Y, A Club, Jr. Red Cross. DAVID BROUGH – Pre-Apprentice – X-RAY. PATRICIA BROWN–General.

Row 5: ROBERT BROWN–Pre-Apprentice. SANDRA BROWN–Business–X-Ray, Typist; Concert Choir, Candy Stand. DANNY BUCK–General–Publication Rep.

Row 6: KARLA BURNETT–General–Concert Choir, Monitor. BILL BURT–General–Publication Rep., Jr. Red Cross. HERMA BUTLER–General–Monitor, Y-Teens.

church, to hall, to finished auditorium . . .

Row 1: CARALEE CAMPBELL—General—Y-Teens, Pres.; H.R. Vice Pres., Publication Rep., Jr. Red Cross, Latin Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Monitor, Exec. Council, Cheerblock. JAMES CAMPBELL—Pre-Engineering—H.R. Pres., Student Council Rep., Science Club, Hi-Y, Monitor. RICHARD CAMPBELL—General—Ushers, Capt.; Wrestling Manager.

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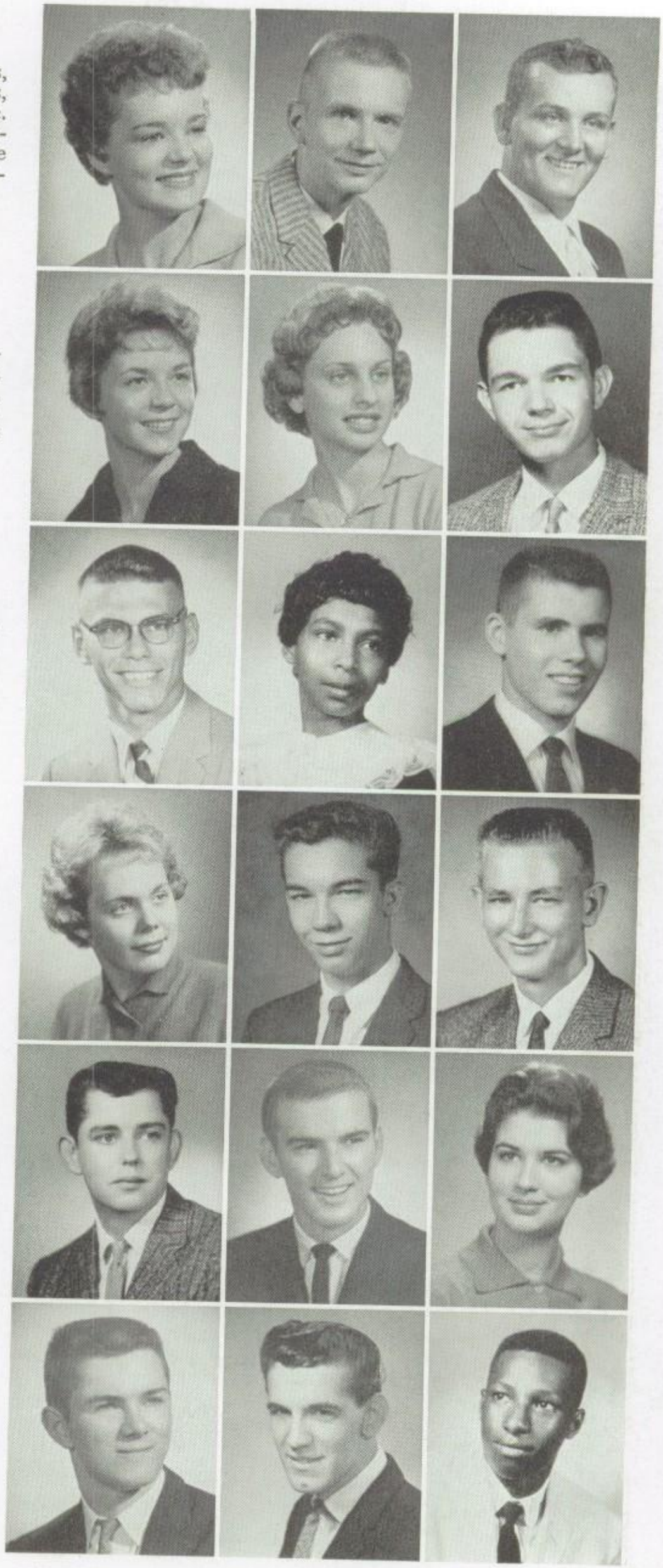
Row 3: LARRY CARR—Pre-Engineering—Chess Club, Science Club, Visual Aids Asst. HAZEL CARTER—Business—Choral Club, Girl's Concert Choir, Choralettes, Monitor. JOHN CARTER—General—Jr. Red Cross.

Row 4: SHERRY CARTER—General—Sr. Dramatics, Concert Choir, Publication Rep., X-Ray, Exchange Editor; Latin Club, Y-Teens, Cheerblock, H.R. Sec., Monitor. JEFFRY CHAMBERS—General. GEORGE CHAPMAN—Pre-Engineering—Candy Stand.

Row 5: JERRY CHARMOLUE—General—Baseball, A Club. LARRY CLEM—General—A Club, Baseball, Football, Manager; Candy Stand, Office Asst., Monitor, H.R. Pres., Cross Country. PAMELA CLUTCH—Business—Student Council, Cheerblock, Y-Teens, Candy Stand.

Row 6: LARRY COATES—Pre-Engineering—Choral Club, Cross Country, Golf, H. R. Vice Pres. STEVEN COFFMAN—Pre-Engineering. JESSE COLLIER—General—A Club, Football, Basketball.



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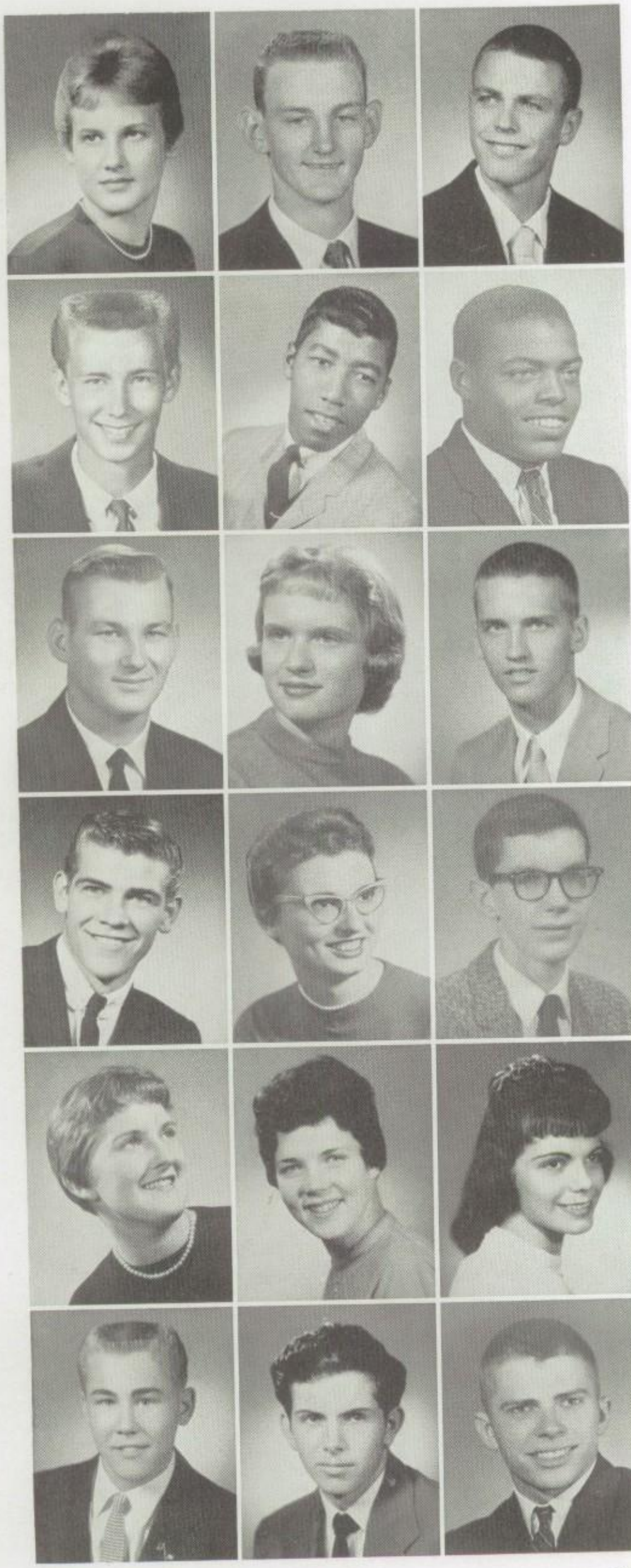

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Row 2: GORDON COMER—Pre-Engineering. SULLIVAN COOK—General—Football, Baseball, Track. MELVIN COOLEY—General—Football, Wrestling, A Club.

Row 3: DAVID CORNELIUS—General. SANDRA CORRE—General—X-Ray, Business Manager; Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Cheerblock, H.R. Sec. JERRY CORTRECHT—Pre-Apprentice—H.R. Pres., Treas.; Jr. Red Cross, Baseball, Cross Country.

Row 4: LARRY CORYA—Pre-Apprentice—Dean's Asst., Track. SANDY COX—General—Thespians, Honor Society, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Choral Club, Concert Choir, Choralettes, H.R. Sec.-Treas., Dean's Asst., Library Asst., X-Ray, Annual Staff, Activities Editor; Jr. Annual Staff, U. of Mich. Journalism Inst., Candy Stand. JAMES CRIDGE—Pre-Engineering—Student Council, Monitor, H.R. Pres., Treas., Hi-Y.

Row 5: NORMA CRIPE—General—Jr. Annual Staff, Sr. Annual Staff, Advertising Manager; X-Ray, Nurses Asst., Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Choralettes, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Jr. Red Cross. JUDY CRON—General—Y-Teens, Jr. Annual Staff, Sr. Annual, Faculty Editor; X-Ray, H.R. Publication Rep., Exec. Council, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Nurses Asst., Sr. Dramatics. CARMEN CRONK—General.

Row 6: LANNY CROUCH—General—Choral Club, Sr. Dramatics, Thespians, Boy's Chorus. DON CROWLEY—General. JOHN CUNNINGHAM—Pre-Engineering—Football, Co-Capt.; Wrestling, Track, H.R. Treas., A Club, Jr. Exchangite, Hi-Y.

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Row 1: JEANETTE DAILEY—Business. LARRY DAVENPORT—General—Wrestling. DOUG DAVIS—College Preparatory—Wrestling, Thespians, Latin Club, A Club.

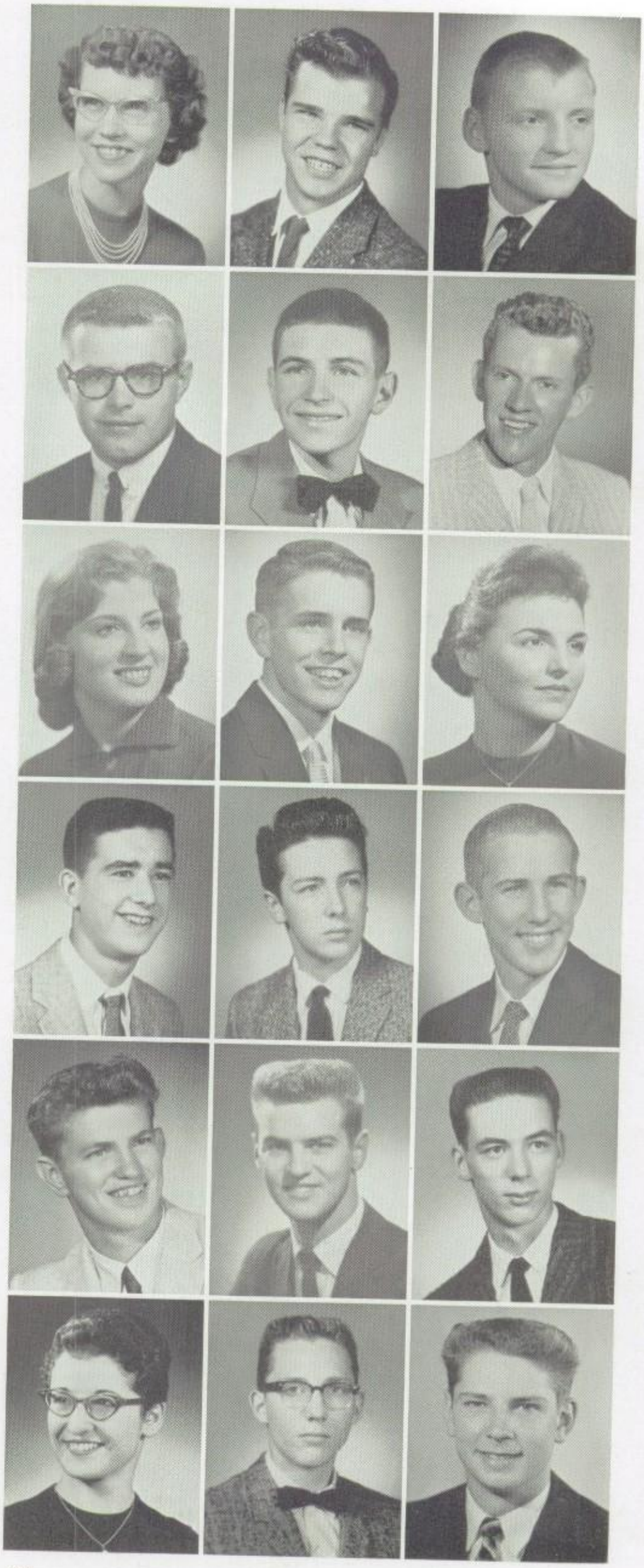
Row 2: EDWARD DAVIS—General—Football, Tennis, Hi-Y, A Club, Candy Stand, Monitor. JERRY DAVIS—General—Visual Aids Dept., Monitor, Parking Lot Cadet. CHESTER DAY—General.

Row 3: LINDA DEARING—General. DAVID DEBOLT—General—Student Council, H.R. Pres., Vice Pres., Hi-Y, Pep Sessions Comm., Monitor, Tennis. SUE DEISER—General.

Row 4: MICKEY DELEY—General—Wrestling, A Club. PHILLIP DEVANEY—General. JOHN DEVORE—Business—Future Retailers, Indian Mascot, Ushers Club.

Row 5: HERMAN DEWITT — Pre-Apprentice. ROBERT DICKEY—General. PETE DODD—General —Boy's Glee Club, Pres.; Monitor, Usher.

Row 6: JANET DOHERTY — General — Y-Teens, Cheerblock, Library Asst. STEPHEN DOUGLAS—General. DAVE DOTY—General—Band, Hi-Y.



Meetings, dances, and games consumed

Row 1: PATSY DUCKWORTH—Business—Y-Teens, Treas.; X-Ray, Page Editor; Cheerblock, Monitor, Candy Stand. DONNA DURGAN—General—Cheerblock, Y-Teens, Library Asst. DAVID DYKES—General.

Row 2: GARY EAGLIN—General—Band. SUZANNE EILAR—Business—H.R. Sec.-Treas., H.R. Red Cross Rep., Head Monitor, Orchestra. CHARLENE EUTSLER—Home Economics.

Row 3: JUDITH EUTSLER—Business—Monitor. CARLA EWALD—College Preparatory—Jr. & Sr. Class Vice Pres., Cheerleader, Co-Captain; D.A.R. Award, Purdue Legis. Assembly, H.R., Pres., Girl's State, Honor Society, Thespians, Jr. Red Cross, Treas.; Exec. Council, Office Asst., Sr. Dramatics, Y-Teens, Candy Stand, X-Ray, Monitor, Pep Sessions Comm., Cheerblock. KAREN FAIRBURN—General—Choralettes, Library Asst., Nurse's Asst.

Row 4: CAROLYN FALLS—College Preparatory—Choral Club, M.M.M., Student Council, Jr. Exec. Council, All Sate Chorus, Choralettes, Latin Club, Office Asst. SHERRY FARLOW—General—Dean's Asst., H.R. Sec.-Treas., Thespians. SHIRLEY FELTS—Business—Choralettes.

Row 5: DARRELL FIELDS—Pre-Apprentice—Visual Aids Asst., Orchestra. LARRY FITZGERALD—General—Monitor, Art Award. PATRICIA FLEECE—College Preparatory—Sr. Annual Staff, Business Manager; Honor Society, Sr. Exec. Comm., U. of Mich. Journalism Inst., Cheerblock, Dean's Asst., Monitor, Student Council, Jr. Annual Staff, Choralettes, Y-Teens.

Row 6: DALLAS FLINT—College Preparatory—Publication Rep., Monitor. JAMES FLYE—General—X-Ray, Sports Editor; Monitor, Football. PEGGY FOSTER—Business—Honor Society, Library Asst., Choralettes, Monitor.

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Row 1: ROBERT FOSTER–Pre-Engineering–Drafting Award. DONALD FOWLER–Pre-Apprentice–Baseball. STEPHEN FOX–General

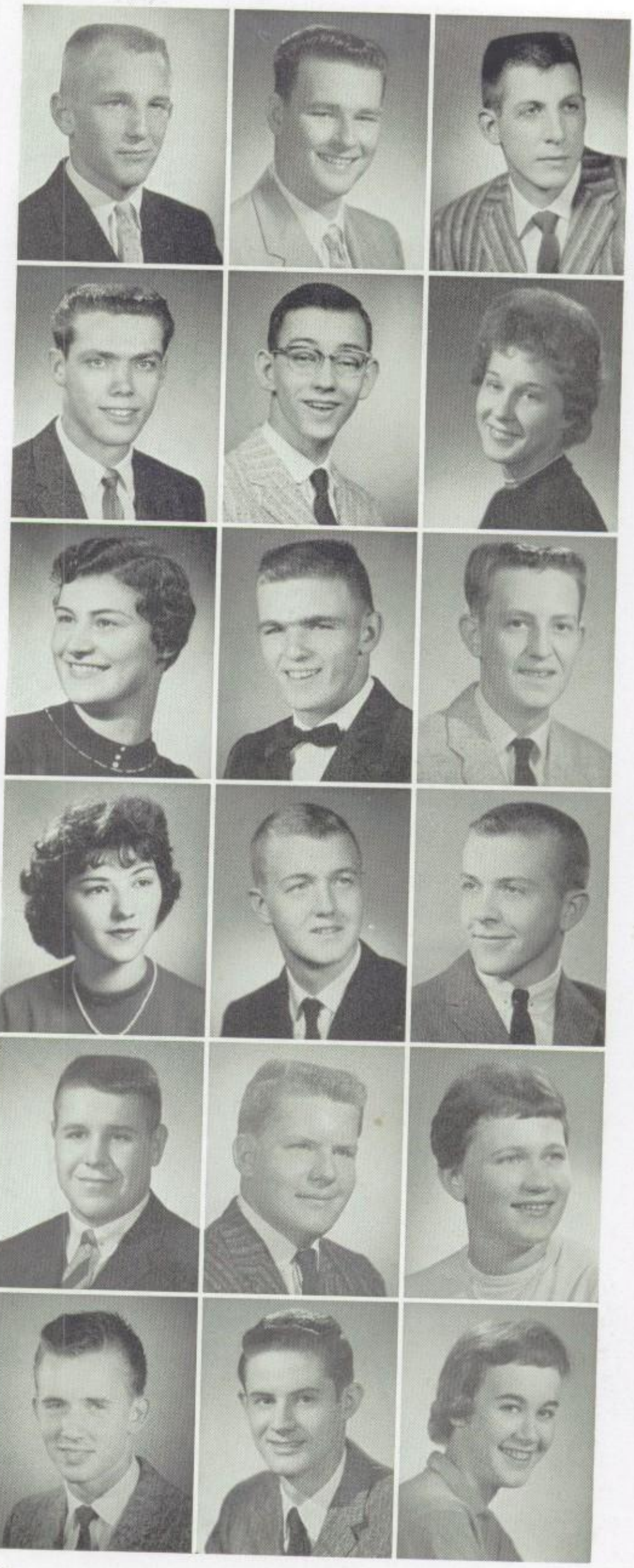
Row 2: JIM FRAZIER–General. ROBERT FRENCH–Pre-Apprentice–Monitor. BEVERLY FRENDT–General.

Row 3: DIXIE GAINES–Business–Cheerblock. JEFFERY GARDNER–General–Football. RONALD GARRETT–General–Monitor, Candy Stand.

Row 4: SHARON GARRINGER–General–Y-Teens. TERRY GAUSE–General. MAX GENTRY–General.

Row 5: CLIFFORD GILMORE–College Preparatory–Orchestra, Honor Society, M.M.M., I.U. Music Clinic, All State Orchestra, Manchester String Clinic, Ball State String Clinic. JEFFRY GILMORE–College Preparatory–Band. RUTH GILMORE–College Preparatory–Honor Society, Choral Club, M.M.M., Bible Club, Commencement Speaker, Future Teachers, Library Asst., Choralettes, Latin Club.

Row 6: DAVID GIVENS–General. MARK GODBEY–General–Thespians, Science Club, Sr. Dramatics, Candy Stand, X-Ray, Advertising Manager. PATTY-ANN GOSS–College Preparatory–Honor Society, Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Y-Teens Dean's Asst., Future Teachers, Orchestra, Latin Club, Cheerblock.



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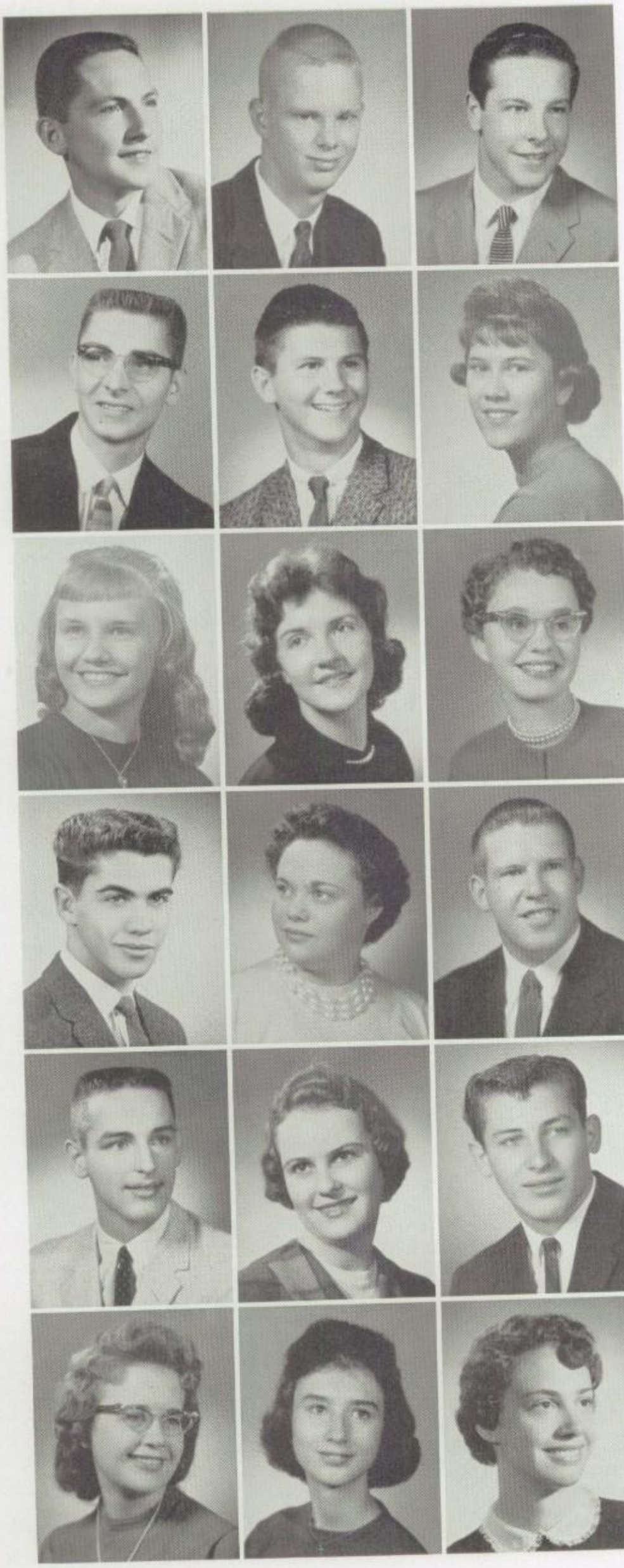

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Row 2: JACK GRAY—General—Honor Society, Science Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, H.R. Vice Pres., Pres., Boy's Chorus, Monitor, Candy Stand. JOHNNIE GRAY —General—Hi-Y, Monitor, H.R. Pres., Football, Candy Stand, Basketball. CYNTHIA GREENE—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Monitor, Publication Rep., Cheerblock, Jr. Exec. Council, Choralettes, Dean's Asst., Latin Club, Sr. Dramatics.

Row 3: BONITA GREENWALT—General—Y-Teens, Counseling Asst. JUDY GRINER—General. CLAUDETTE GRISSOM—General—Library Asst., Dean's Asst., Y-Teens, Cheerblock.

Row 4: DALE GROSS—General—Baseball, A Club. LINDA GUSS—Business—Honor Society, Monitor, Biology Asst., Y-Teens, Cheerblock. RAY GUYOT—Pre-Engineering—Football, Track, A Club, Hi-Y, Wrestling.

Row 5: JAMES HACKLEMAN—Pre-Apprentice. HEDY JO HALE—General. MICHAEL HALE—General—Cross Country, Baseball, Hi-Y, Monitor.

Row 6: LORETTA HAMILTON—Business—Student Council, Honor Society, Sr. Exec. Council, Monitor, Y-Teens, Cheerblock, Girl's Chorus. MARILYN HANCOCK—General—Honor Society, Jr. Red Cross, Sr. Exec. Council. MICHELE HANCOCK—Business—X-Ray, Associate Editor, Cheerblock, Y-Teens, Girl's Chorus, Choralettes.

became subjects of hallway conversation . . .

Row 1: LARRY HANEY—General. DOUGLAS HARNEY—General—Band. JAMES HARRINGTON—General.

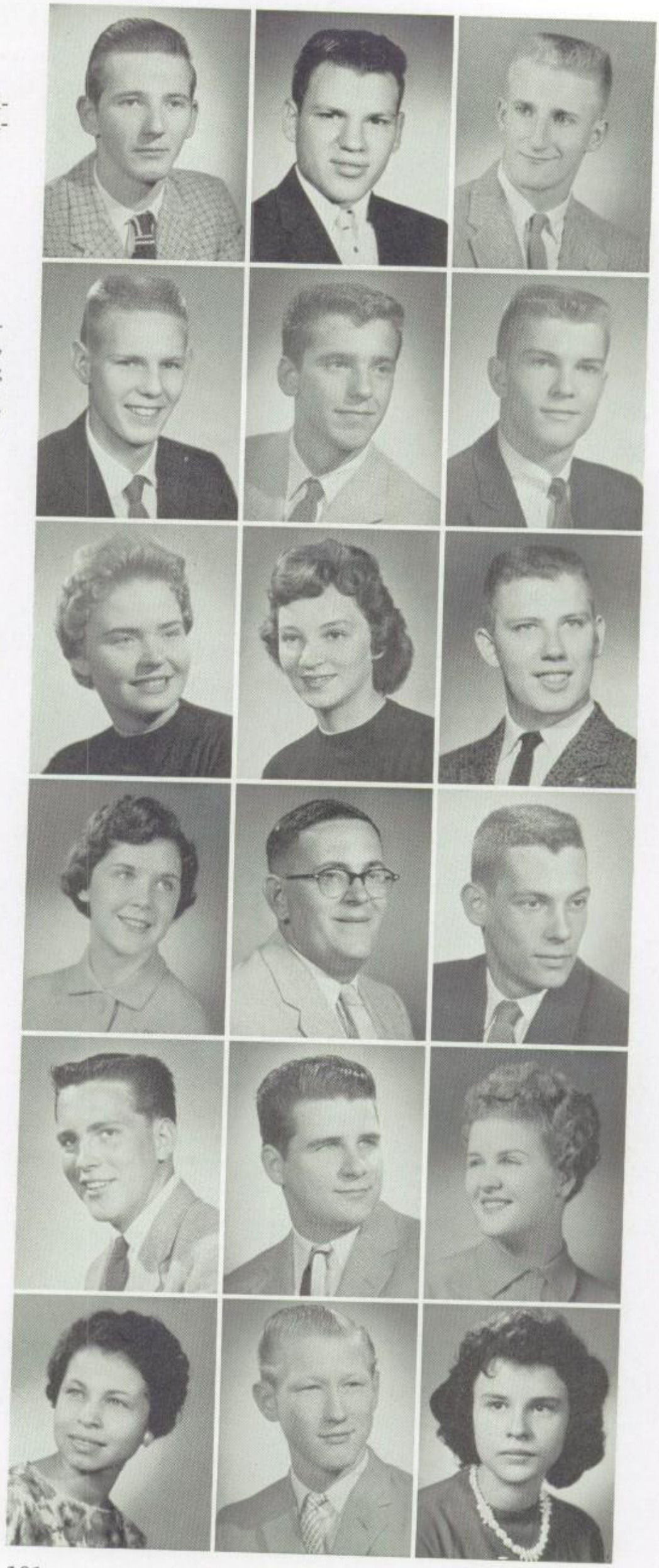
Row 2: CLARK HARRISON—College Preparatory—Boy's State, Basketball, Football, H. R. Vice Pres., Honor Society, A Club, Hi-Y, Treas.; Exec. Council. RAYMOND HART—Pre-Apprentice. STEPHEN HART—College Preparatory—Cross Country, Basketball, Golf, M.M.M., Hi-Y, Future Retailers, Pres.; State Retailers, Pres.; Band.

Row 3: SHARON HASTY—General—Monitor. SAUNDRA HEARD—College Preparatory—Head Indianette, Georgettes, Honor Society, H.R. Sec., X-Ray, Managing Editor. MERIL HEDRICK—General—Choral Club, Ushers Club.

Row 4: KAREL HENDRICKS — Business — Choral Club, M.M.M., Y-Teens, Choralettes, Girl's Chorus, Future Teachers, Jr. Red Cross. JAMES HERRON—General—Ushers Club, LARRY HERRON—College Preparatory—Ushers Club, Monitor.

Row 5: DAVID HILLIGOSS—College Preparatory—Jr. Exchangite, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club, Golf, Visual Aids Asst. JIM HINDERER—Pre-Apprentice. PHYLLIS HOLDER — College Preparatory — Student Council, Future Teachers, Pres.; H. R. Pres., Pep Sessions Comm., Y-Teens, Latin Club, Cheerblock, Capt.; Choralettes.

Row 6: MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH—Home Economics—Girls Chorus, Candy Stand. JOSEPH HOPKINS—General. PAULINE HORTON—Business.



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Row 2: SHIRLEY HUFF—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Thespians, Honor Society, Latin Club, Future Teachers, Treas.; H.R. Treas., Pres., Counseling Office Asst. LORETTA HULL — Business — Honor Society, Latin Club. LINDA HUMMEL — General — Student Council, Dean's Asst., Counseling Asst., Pep Session Comm., Cheerblock, H.R. Vice Pres., Y-Teens, Sec.

Row 3: JON HUNT—General—H.R. Pres., M.M.M., Pres.; Band, Drum Major; Choral Club, Madrigal, Orchestra, Honor Society, Boy's Glee Club, Boy's State. JOAN HURLEY—General—Y-Teens, Monitor, Jr. Red Cross, Counseling Asst., Sr. Dramatics, Future Teachers, Cheerblock. DONNA HUTCHENS—Home Economics —Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Monitor.

Row 4: SANDRA HUTSON — Business — Y-Teens, Cheerblock, Honor Society, Dean's Asst., Monitor, Prom Queen Attendant, H.R. Vice Pres., Student Council CLARA HUTTON—Business—Honor Society, Counseling Office Asst., CAROLYN HYATT—Business—Orchestra.

Row 5: PAT ISAACS—Pre-Apprentice. SUE IVESON —General—Girl's State, Honor Society, Alt. Cheerleader, Cheerblock, Y-Teens, Monitor, Concert Choir, Latin Club, H.R. Pres., Jr. Class Treas., Dean's Asst. SUSAN JAMES—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Honor Society, Cheerblock, Future Teachers, Choralettes, Orchestra, Pres.; Monitor, Dean's Asst., All State Orchestra, Sr. Exec. Council.

Row 6: WILLADEAN JANES—General—H.R. Treas., Y-Teens. JURIS JANSONS—General. GENE JEFFERS—General.

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Row 1: BARBARA JEFFRIES—Business—Future Retailers, State Historian; Y-Teens, Sr. Exec. Council. JAMES D. JOHNSON—Pre-Engineering. JAMES W. JOHNSON—General—Band, Choral Club, Boy's Chorus, Visual Aids Asst.

Row 2: CURTIS JONES—College Preparatory—Latin Club, Pres.; Honor Society, Vice Pres.; M.M.M., Convo Comm., Boy's Chorus, Pres.; Publication Rep., H.R. Treas., Vice Pres., Monitor, All State Chorus, Choral Club, Vice Pres.; Hi-Y, Science Club, Madrigal, Model U.N. JEANETTE JONES — General — Latin Club, Thespians, Bible Club, Student Council, Exec. Council, Monitor, Concert Choir, Girl's State, Cheerblock, Future Teachers. WALTER KALISZ—General.

Row 3: JOHN KALLENBERG—College Preparatory—Madrigal, Choral Club, M.M.M., All State Chorus, Library Asst., Student Council, Monitor, Boy's Glee Club. GLENN KEENEY—General—Golf, Cross Country. ROGER KELLAMS — Pre-Engineering — Band, Dance Band, Honor Society, M.M.M., H.R. Pres., Exec. Council, Monitor.

Row 4: SALLY KELLER—Business—X-Ray, Editor-in-Chief; Honor Society, Student Council, Choralettes, Y-Teens, Monitor. SAUNDRA KELLY—Business—Honor Society, M.M.M., Y-Teens, Band, Orchestra, H.R. Sec.-Treas. JUDY KIMMERLING — Business — Dean's Asst., Future Retailers, Treas.

Row 5: CHARLES KING—General. KAY KINGSBURY—Business—Monitor, Student Council, Y-Teens. PATRICIA KIZER—General—Dean's Asst., Y-Teens.

Row 6: ELEANOR KOLBUSZ—General—Band, Choral Club, Madrigal, Sec.; Concert Choir, M.M.M., Latin Club, Orchestra, Y-Teens, Cheerblock, All State Chorus. ROSEMARY KRUGER—Business. TIMOTHY LAMEY—General—Latin Club, Boy's State, Wrestling, Hi-Y, H.R. Pres., Monitor.

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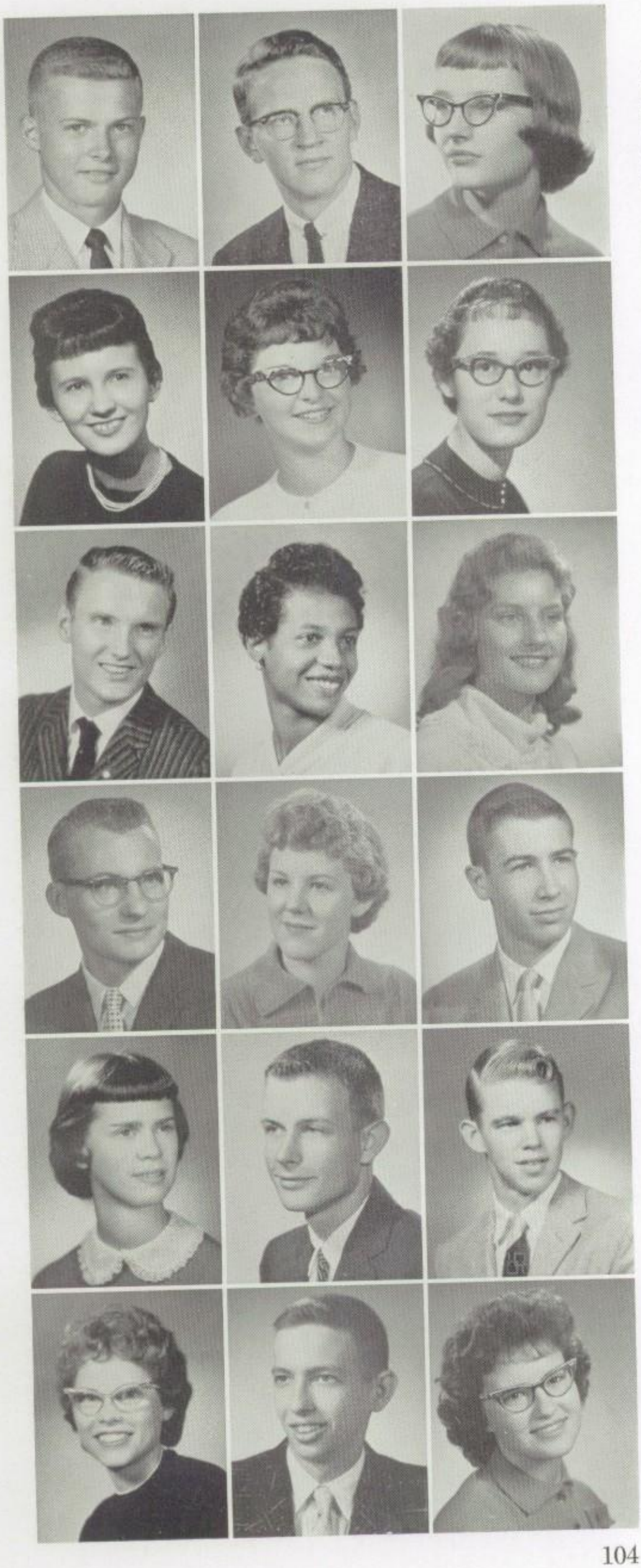

Row 1: RONALD LANCING—Pre-Engineering—Football, Track, Monitor. STEVEN LAND—Pre-Engineering—Madrigal, Choral Club, Publication Rep., Chess Club, Boy's Glee Club, M.M.M., All State Chorus. SANDRA LASHURE — College Preparatory — X-Ray, Honor Society, Future Teachers, Vice Pres.; Cheerblock, Latin Club, Monitor, Concert Choir, Bible Club.

Row 2: PHYLLIS LAWSON—Business—Future Retailers, Vice Pres.; Y-Teens, Monitor, Choralettes. VICKI LEARNED—Home Economics—Dean's Asst., Annual Staff, Underclass Editor; Future Nurses, Monitor, Choralettes. NANCY LEE — Business — Honor Society, Treas.; H.R. Sec.-Treas., Dean's Asst., Orchestra, Y-Teens, Monitor.

Row 3: BILL LEICHT — Pre-Apprentice — H.R. Vice Pres., Baseball, Cross Country, Monitor. OLLIE LEWIS—General. DEANNA LLOYD—Business.

Row 4: RONALD LLOYD—General—Ushers Club, X-Ray, Advertising Manager. JANALEE LOUDENBACK—General—Madrigal, Choral Club, Band, Orchestra, Concert Choir, Sr. Exec. Council, Cheerblock, Monitor, Y-Teens, Vice Pres., Treas.; H.R. Vice Pres., Sec., Treas., M.M.M., Sec. EDDIE LOUGH—Pre-Engineering—H.R. Pres., Monitor.

Row 5: SANDRA LOVELL—Business—Y-Teens, Counseling Asst., Monitor. STEPHEN LOWRY—College Preparatory—Cross Country, Track, A Club, Sec.; Hi-Y, H.R. Pres., Sec.-Treas., Head Monitor. CALVIN LUNSFORD—General.

Row 6: PATTY MADARA—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Monitor. DAVE MARSH — Pre-Apprentice. MARSHANN MARSH—Business—Honor Society, Y-Teens, H.R. Sec.-Treas., Monitor, Jr. Exec. Council, Cheerblock, Counseling Asst., Jr. Red Cross.

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Row 1: MIKE MARTIN—College Preparatory—A Club, Hi-Y, Vice Pres.; Science Club, Sec.-Treas.; Golf, Latin Club. JERRI MATHEWS—Business—Y-Teens, Nurse's Asst. EVELYN MATTHEWS—General—Choral Club, M.M.M., Dean's Asst., Orchestra, Librarian, Treas.; Jr. Red Cross, Y-Teens, Choralettes.

Row 2: DAVID MAY—Pre-Engineering—H.R. Pres., Sr. Exec. Council, Annual Staff, Sports Editor; Publication Rep., Monitor. SHERRILL McADAMS—General. MARY SUE McALLISTER—College Preparatory—Thespians, Pres.; Girls State, Pep Session Comm., Choral Club, Cheerblock, All State Chorus, Publications Rep., Jr. Red Cross, Sr. Dramatics, Concert Choir, X-Ray, Feature Editor; Little Chief, Co-Editor; Jr. Annual Staff, Monitor, Candy Stand.

Row 3: WILLIAM McCALLISTER—General. GRACE McCOPPIN—General—Librarian Asst. STEVE McCORD—General.

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Row 5: CATHARINE McCROCKLIN—Business—Honor Society, Band, Future Retailers, Sec.; Latin Club, Y-Teens, Monitor. JOAN McGILLICUDDY—Business—Homecoming Queen, Y-Teens, Choralettes, Choral Club, M.M.M., Annual Staff, Office Manager; H.R. Sec., Executive Council, Cheerblock, Student Council, Candy Stand, All State Chorus, Monitor. KAREN McKAY — College Preparatory — Indianette, Girls State, Honor Society, Sec.; Y-Teens, Miss Green, Publication Rep., Monitor, Convo Comm., H.R. Vice Pres., Sec., Latin Club.

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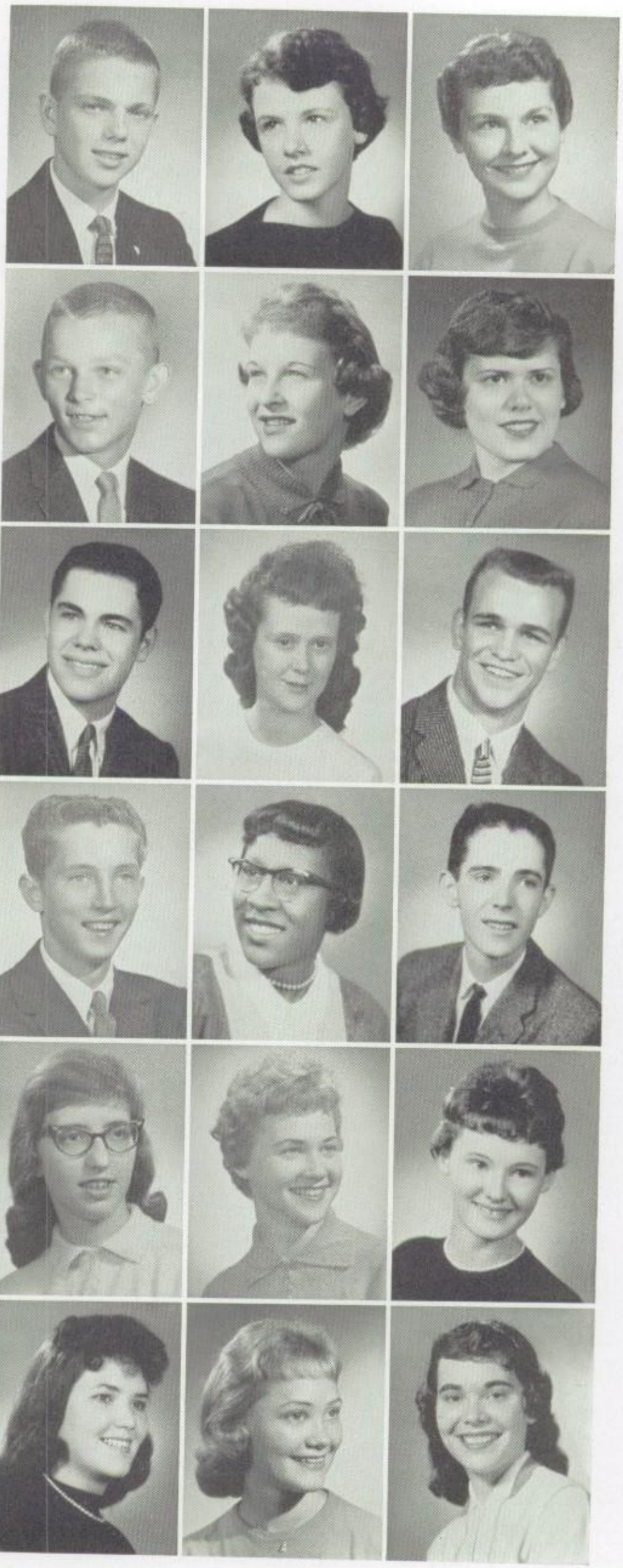
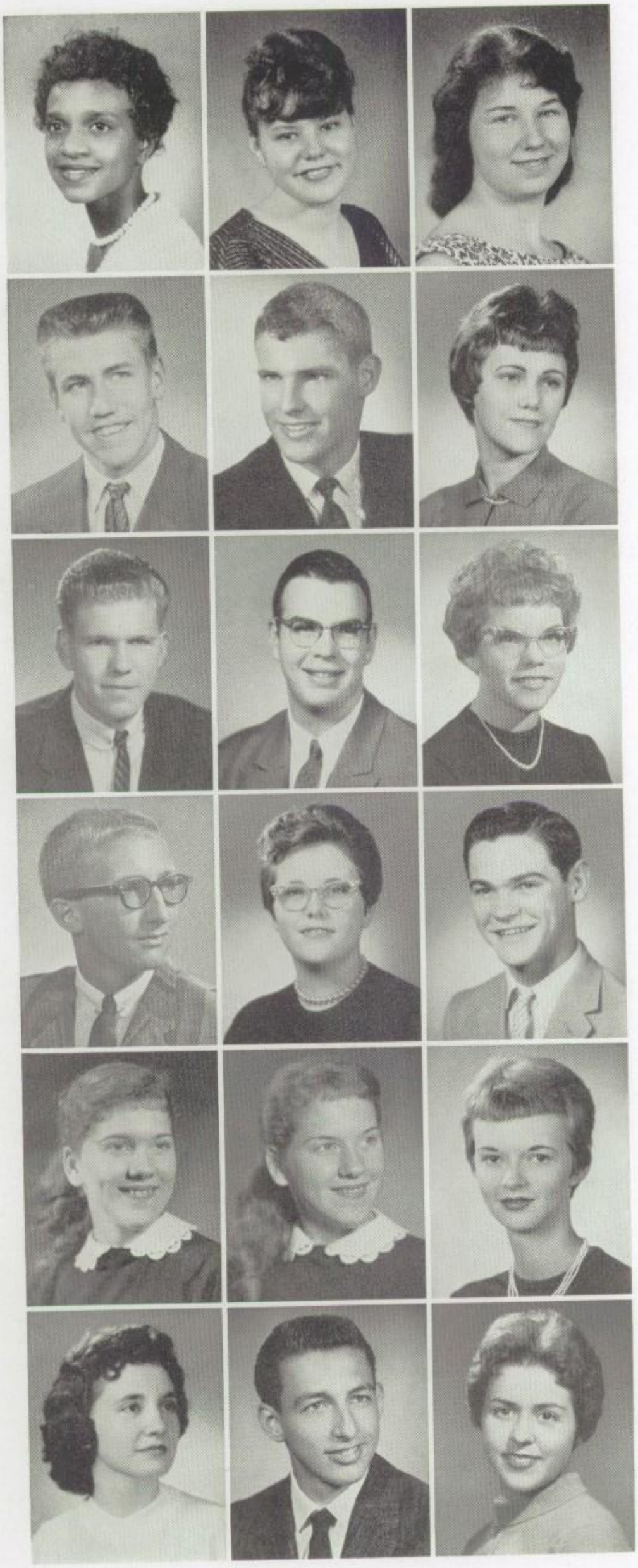


Senior week activities place the jewel



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Row 2: JOE MINNIEAR—College Preparatory—Hi-Y, Cross Country, Basketball, X-Ray. MICHAEL MORGAN—College Preparatory—Sr. Class Treas., Commencement Speaker, Boy's State, Honor Society, Student Council, Monitor, Basketball, Cross Country, Candy Stand, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Golf, Baseball. DARLA MOYER—General.

Row 3: THOMAS MULLINS—General. ROBERT MYERS—Pre-Engineering—Monitor. CAROL NAHRWOLD—General—Fall Wind-up Queen, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigal, Band, Treas.; M.M.M., Treas.; Latin Club, Treas.; Monitor, Dean's Asst., Honor Society, Y-Teens, Pres., Convo Comm.

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Row 5: JOYCE NORRIS — General — Choral Club, Dean's Asst., M.M.M., Y-Teens, Concert Choir, Monitor. JULIA NORRIS—General—Choral Club, Dean's Asst., Y-Teens, M.M.M., H.R. Treas., Monitor, Concert Choir. JACKIE O'DOWD—General—X-Ray, Art Editor; Counseling Asst., Concert Choir.

Row 6: SHARON OLDFIELD — General. DENNIS OLIVER — Pre-Apprentice. KATHARINE ORR — College Preparatory—Band, Choral Club, M.M.M., Y-Teens, Latin Club, Cheerblock, Concert Choir, All State Chorus.

in the priceless crown of school years . . .

Row 1: WILLIAM OSBORNE—College Preparatory—Monitor, Science Club, Latin Club, Student Council, Candy Stand, Sr. Dramatics. MARY OWENS—General—Candy Stand, Bible Club. LARRY PARKS—Pre-Apprentice—Monitor.

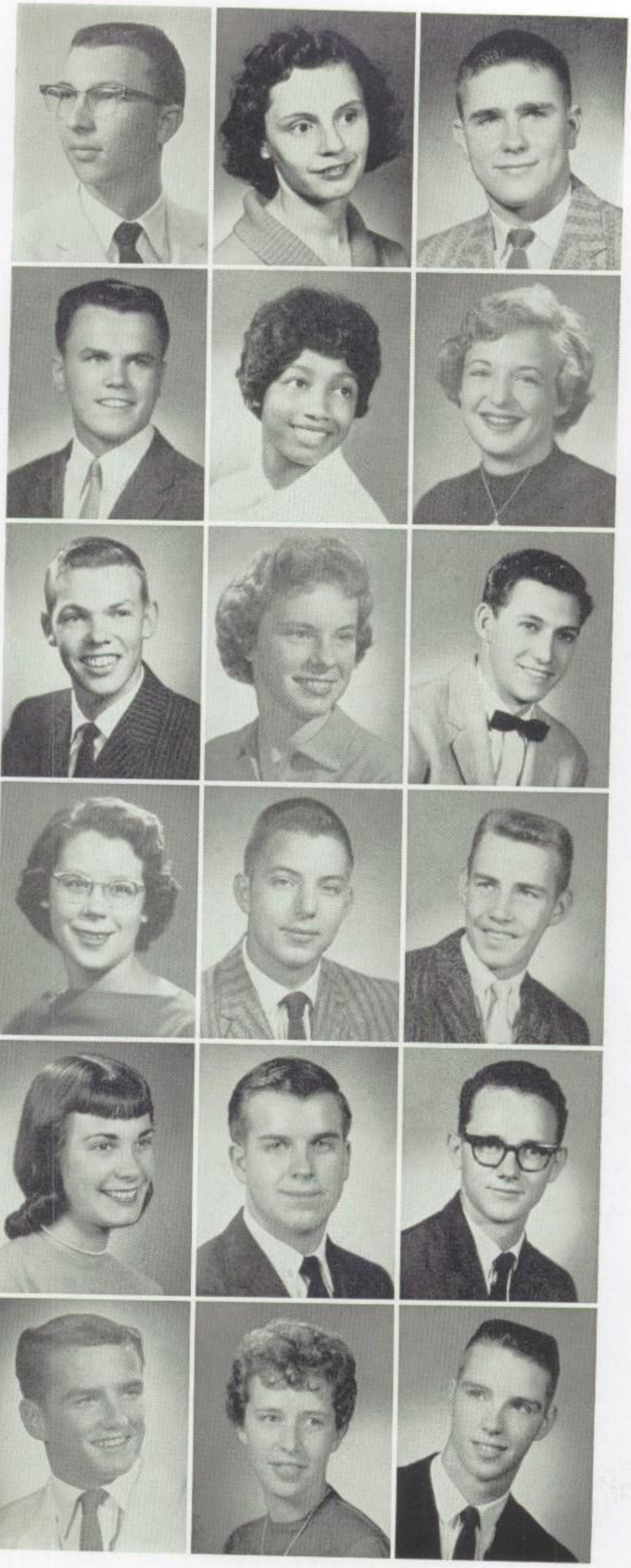
Row 2: PAUL PARTON—General. ESTHER PATTERSON—General—Choral Club, Concert Choir, Choralettes, Jr. Red Cross. PATTY PEARSON—College Preparatory—X-Ray, Editor-in-Chief; Little Chief, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Honor Society, M.M.M., Historian; I.U. Science Inst., Band, Asst. Librarian; Thespian, Science Club, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Student Council, Orchestra.

Row 3: JACK PERKINS—General. JANICE PERRY—College Preparatory—X-Ray, Business Manager; Little Chief, Business Manager; Jr. Annual Staff, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigal, M.M.M., All State Chorus, Latin Club, Vice Pres.; Y-Teens, H.R. Sec.-Treas., Honor Society, Model U.N. FREDERICK PETERSON—Pre-Apprentice.

Row 4: JEANNE PHILLIPS—College Preparatory—Choral Club, Orchestra, M.M.M., Jr. Red Cross, Honor Society, Publication Rep., Choralettes, All State Orchestra. BILL PITTS—Pre-Engineering—Student Council, Pres.; Honor Society, Head Monitor, Purdue Legis. Assembly, H.R. Pres., Jr. Exec. Council, Jr. Rotarian, Model U.N., Hi-Y. BRUCE POWERS—General.

Row 5: JANE PRESTON — College Preparatory — Cheerleader, Co-Capt.; Choral Club, Choralettes, Monitor, H.R. Pres, Vice Pres.; M.M.M., Pep Session Comm., Prom Queen Attendant, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Sr. Annual Staff, Circulation Manager, Dean's Asst., Y-Teens. EDDIE PURCIFUL — General — Sr. Dramatics, Choral Club, Boys' Chorus, Latin Club, Monitor, M.M.M. JAMES PURKEY—General—Band, Orchestra.

Row 6: GARY RANDOLPH—Pre-Apprentice. TRUDY RAPER—General—Monitor, Y-Teens, Visual Aids Asst., Publication Rep., Student Council. NORMAN RAUNER—College Preparatory—Band, M.M.M.



Finally recitation, essays, tests passed

Row 1: FREDERICK RAY—General—Candy Stand, Ushers Club. JIM RAY—College Preparatory—Jr. Red Cross, Monitor, Cross Country, Baseball Manager, A Club, Candy Stand, H.R. Pres., Treas. JUDITH RAY—Business—Student Council, H.R. Pres., Y-Teens, Sec.; Jr. Red Cross, Cheerblock, Monitor.

Row 2: LORINE RAYFORD—General—Future Teachers, Latin Club, Bible Club, Cheerblock. WAYNE REDDING—General—Boys' Chorus, Wrestling, Office Asst. PATRICIA REDDY—Business—Y-Teens, Monitor, Candy Stand.

Row 3: DONNA REICHARD—College Preparatory—Latin Club, Y-Teens, Monitor, Publications Rep. DOUGLAS RENSELLE—Pre-Engineering. JUDIBETH REVEAL—College Preparatory—Sr. Dramatics, Student Council, Bible Club, Latin Club, Monitor.

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Row 5: STEPHEN ROBERTS—General. BETH ROBINETT—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Future Teachers, Honor Society, Cheerblock, Fall Wind-up Queen Attendant, Girl's State, H.R. Pres., Treas., Orchestra, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigal, All State Chorus. ANN ROBINSON—Business—Future Retailers, Publications Rep, Jr. Red Cross, Latin Club.

Row 6: DAVID ROGERS—Pre-Apprentice—Tennis, Monitor. KENNETH ROLAND — Pre-Engineering. ELMER ROLLINS—Business.

and the date of graduation approached . . .

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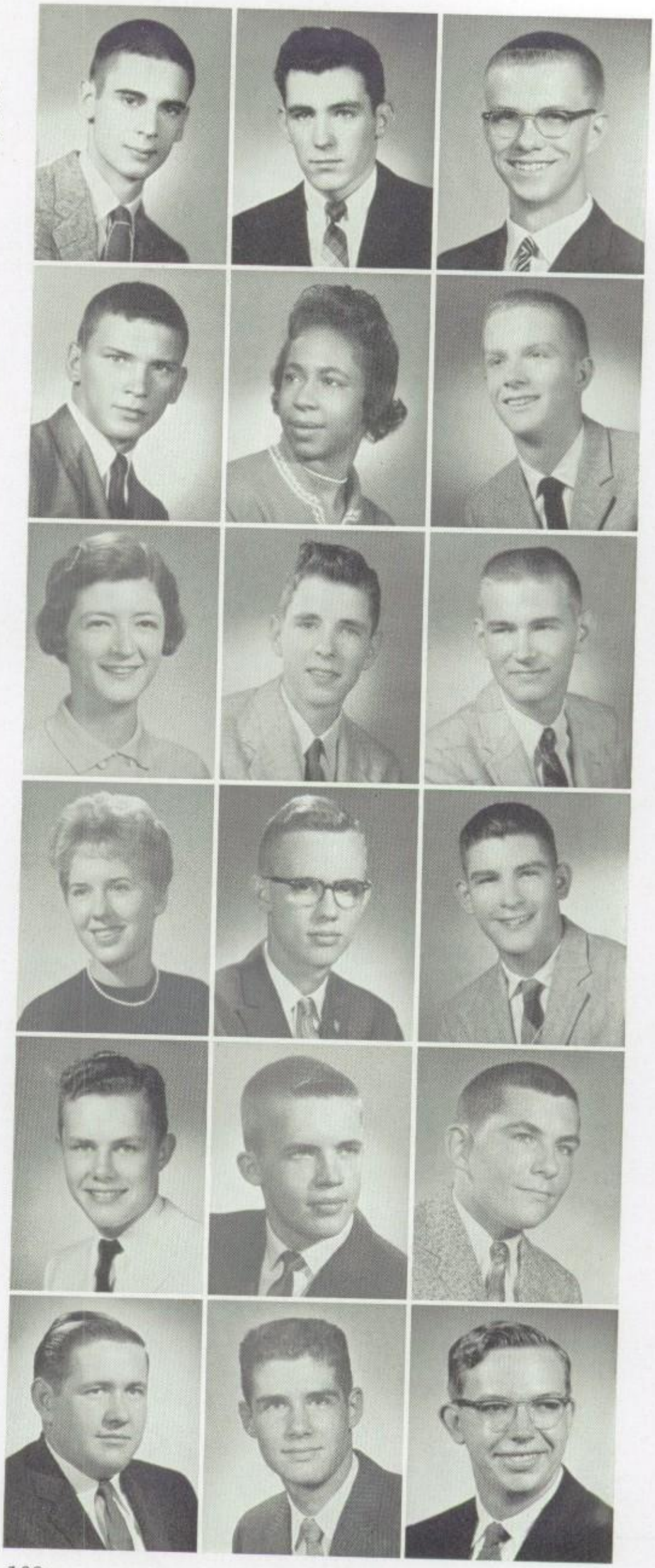
Row 2: JIM ROUSEY–General–Basketball, A Club, H.R. Sec., Baseball, Cross Country, Candy Stand. GLORIA RUSH – General. MICHAEL RUSSELL – General.

Row 3: NANCY SAMPLEY–College Preparatory–Honor Society, Sr. Dramatics, Cheerblock, Thespians, Latin Club, Exec. Council, Monitor, Y-Teens. CHARLES SANDERS–Pre-Apprentice–Ushers Club. WILLIAM SANDERS–General–Monitor.

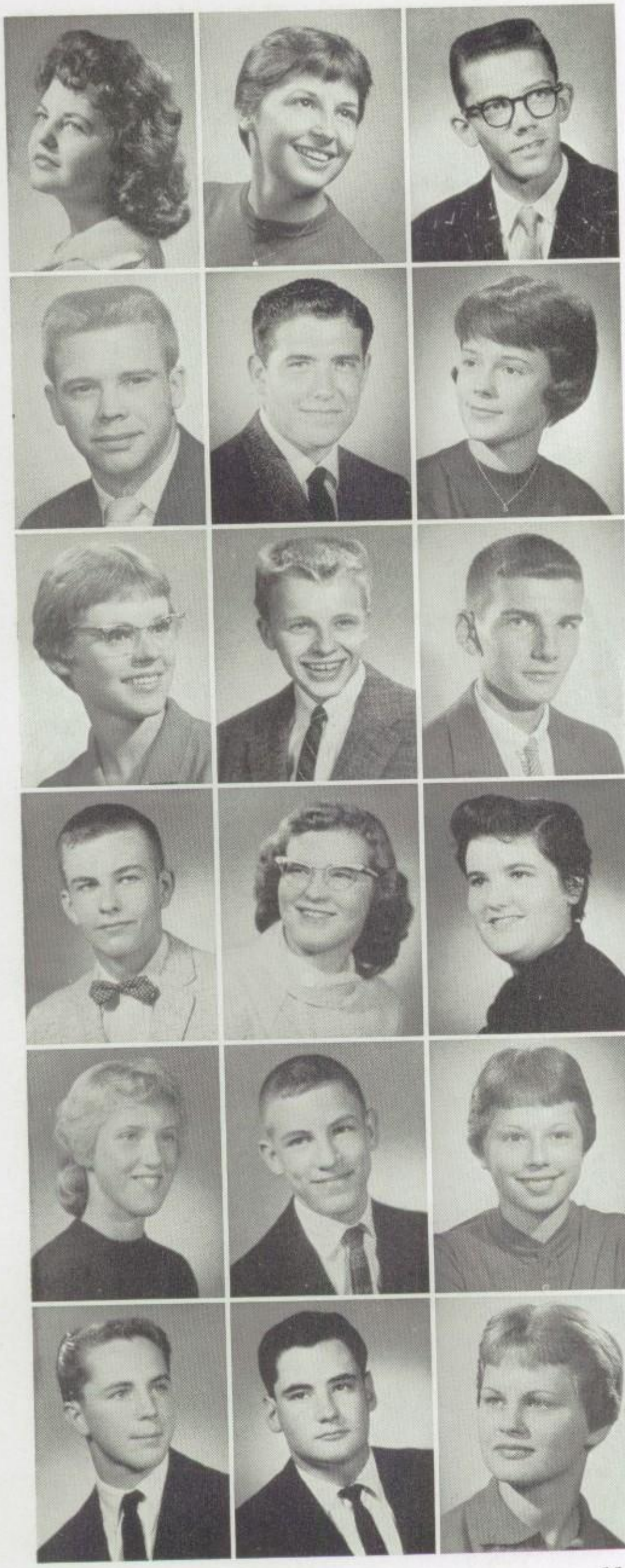
Row 4: JUDITH SANFORD–College Preparatory–Indianettes, Prom Queen, Student Council, Corr. Sec.; Honor Society, Georgettes, H.R. Pres., Vice Pres.; Convo Comm., Latin Club. STANLEY SCHUMACHER –College Preparatory–Honor Society, Band, Orchestra, Dance Band, M.M.M., Science Club, Monitor. SHERMAN SCOTT–College Preparatory–Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, A Club.

Row 5: JAMES SCOVEL–General–Annual Staff, Photographer; Choral Club, Jr. Annual Staff, I. U. Journalism Inst. JAMES SEAL–Pre-Engineering–Honor Society, Sr. Class Pres., Jr. Rotarian, Sr. Exec. Council, Boys' State, A Club, Hi-Y, Football, Capt.; Basketball, Track. STEPHEN SEARS–College Preparatory–Sr. Dramatics, Audio-Visual Aids, Monitor.

Row 6: FRED SERVIES–Pre-Apprentice. GERALD SHAFER–Pre-Engineering–Jr. Exchangite, Baseball, Cross Country, Hi-Y, Science Club. JON SHAFER–College Preparatory–Sr. Dramatics, Choral Club, Boys' Chorus, Latin Club, Monitor, All State Chorus, M.M.M.



College, homes, careers composed a future



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Row 2: CARL SHIPLEY—General. JOHN SIMMONS—College Preparatory—Sr. Dramatics. MARVA SIMPSON—Business—Head Monitor, Office Asst., Y-Teens, Counseling Asst.

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Row 4: JOSEPH SPEECE—Pre-Engineering—Chess Club, Pres.; Honor Society, Commencement Speaker, Monitor. SUZAN SPENCER — Business — Future Retailers. MARGARET STANLEY—General.

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Row 6: BRUCE STONE—General. DAVID STOOKEY — General — Boys' Chorus. JUNE STROUD — Home Economics—Monitor, H.R. Vice Pres., Y-Teens.

for these testers of new found adulthood . . .

Row 1: JAMES SUTTON—General—Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball, A Club, Pres.; Hi-Y Chaplain; H. R. Pres., Vice Pres.; Monitor. PHYLLIS SWAIN—General—Indianettes, Georgettes, Y-Teens. ALAN SWINFORD—Pre-Engineering—Hi-Y, Band, Dance Band, H.R. Pres., Vice Pres.; M.M.M., Jr. Exec. Council, Orchestra.

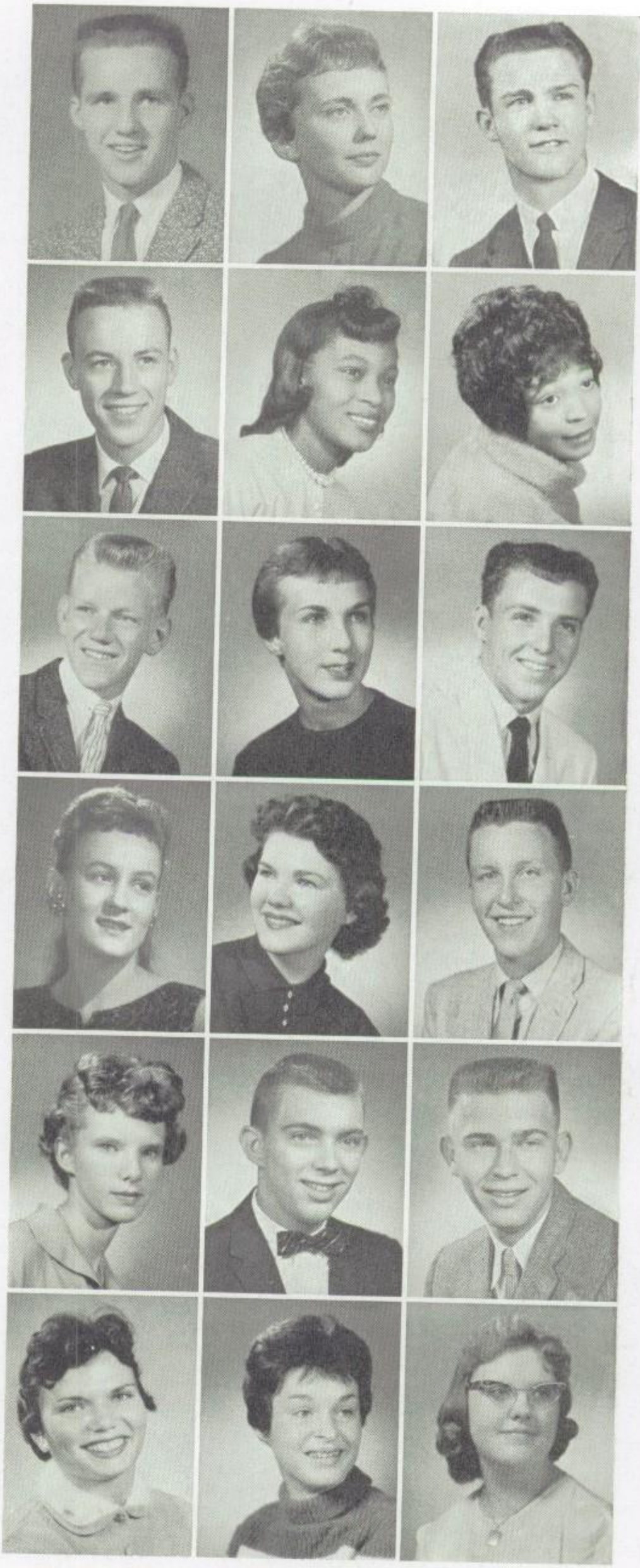
Row 2: MAX TATMAN — Pre-Engineering — Band, Dance Band, Hi-Y, Pres.; M.M.M., H.R. Vice Pres. MADELYN TAYLOR—General—Orchestra, Latin Club. PEGGY TAYLOR—College Preparatory—Publication Rep.

Row 3: LARRY TEGGE—College Preparatory—Band, Counseling Asst., Hi-Y. JUDITH TEMPLE—General —Y-Teens, Red Cross Rep. WILLIAM THOMAS—Pre-Apprentice.

Row 4: CARROL THOMAS—General—Sr. Dramatics. KAY THOMAS—Business—Student Council, Treas.; Cheerblock, Monitor, H.R. Sec.-Treas. LARRY THOMAS—Pre-Apprentice.

Row 5: MARYLINDA THOMAS—College Preparatory—Commencement Speaker, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Library Asst., Monitor, Cheerblock. TOM THOMAS—Pre-Apprentice. JOHN THOMPSON —General—Band, Orchestra, Dance Band, Thespians.

Row 6: GYKALA TOLBERT—College Preparatory—Indianettes, Dean's Asst. RITA TOLBERT—Business—Indian Maiden, Cheerblock, Dean's Asst., Concert Choir, Choralettes, Nurse's Asst., Y-Teens, Cheerblock, Capt.; H.R. Treas., Sec., Pep Session Comm. ELIZABETH TOOMBS — College Preparatory — Choralettes, Library Asst., Jr. Exec. Council.



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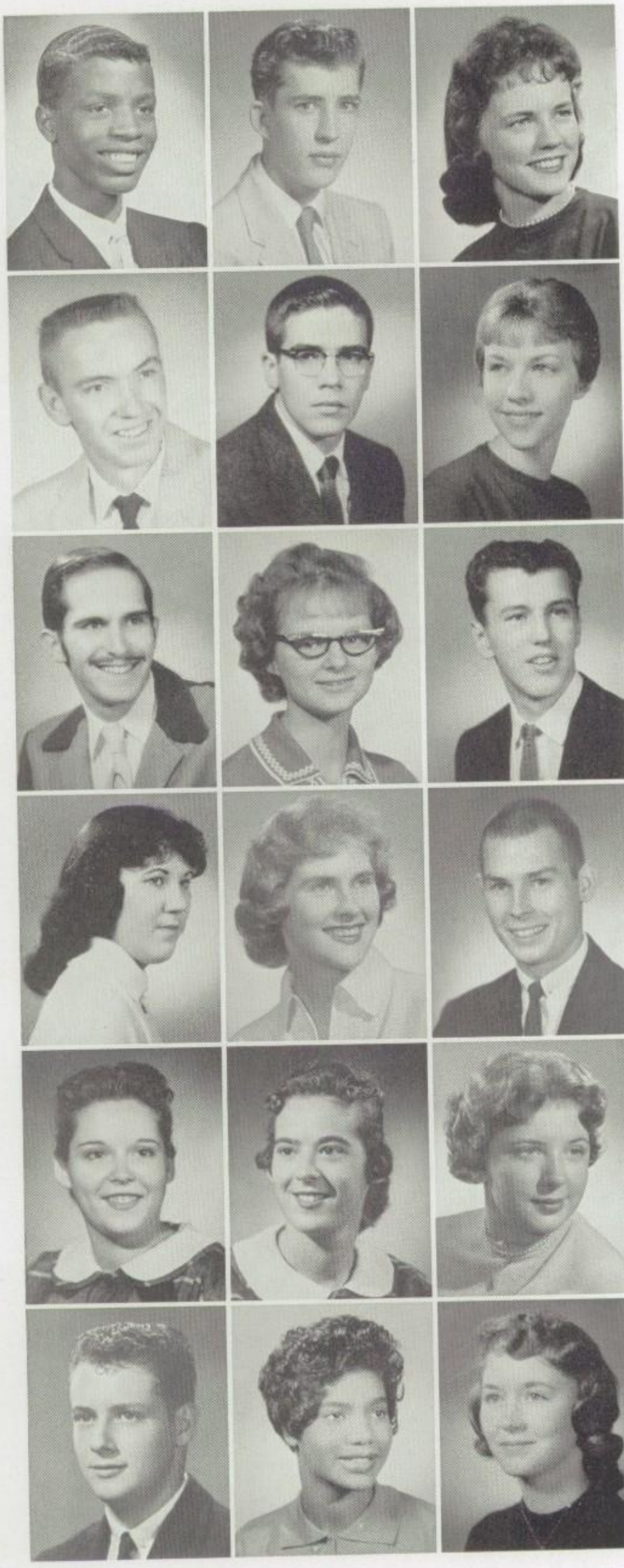

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Row 2: JERRY VAN DALSEN—General. TOM VAUGHN—Pre-Apprentice. MARY VESS—General—Choralettes, Publications Rep.

Row 3: JOHN WABLE—General. MILDRED WADE—General. LARRY WAGNER—General.

Row 4: REBECCA WALKER—General—Choralettes, Concert Choir, Library Asst. NANCY WATKINS—General—Y-Teens, Cheerblock. STEVE WATSON—Pre-Engineering—Football, Basketball, Track, Honor Society, A Club, Vice Pres.; Hi-Y.

Row 5: PEGGY WAUGH—Business—Y-Teens, Library Asst., Concert Choir, Candy Stand. PENNY WAUGH—General—Y-Teens, Concert Choir. PAMELA WAYMIRE—General—Indianettes, Y-Teens, H.R. Pres.

Row 6: LARRY WEBB—General. SARAH WELCH—College Preparatory. LINDA WELKER—College Preparatory—Y-Teens, Monitor, Orchestra, Counseling Asst.

prepared, ready to face the world alone.

Row 1: NORA WHITAKER—General. HOWARD WHITMAN – College Preparatory – Hi-Y, Choral Club, M.M.M., Cross Counry, Baseball, Golf, Latin Club, Candy Stand, Publications Rep, Jr. Red Cross, Sr. Dramatics. JOYCE WHITLEY—General—Bible Club, Y-Teens, Science Club, Monitor.

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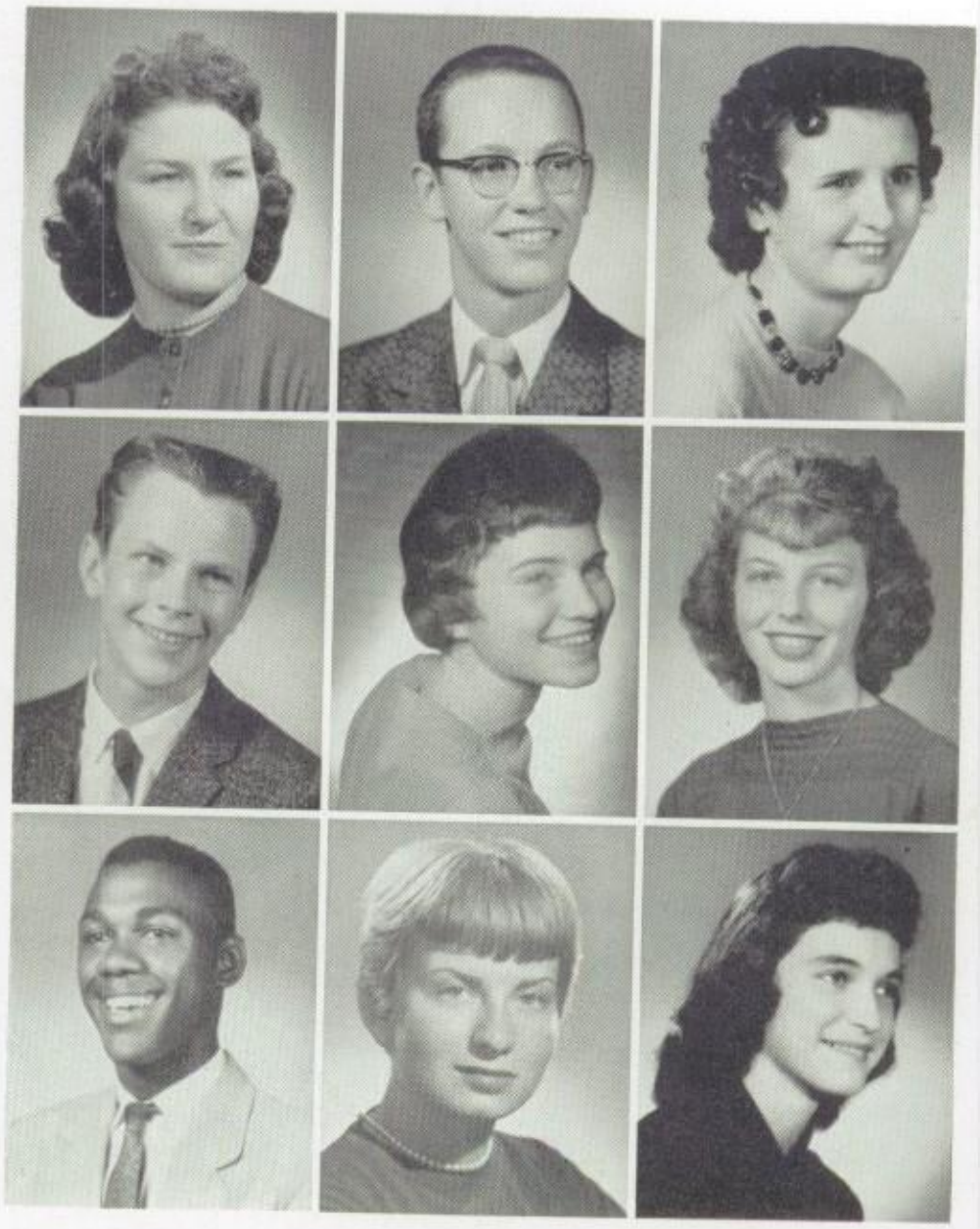

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One series of changes following another composes life. Each day brings something different to replace the decaying past. For seniors a backward glance at their changes is the story of their growing years. They remembered with a sad note their step into teenhood at junior high and their anxieties on high school's first day. AHS 60'ers realized that they had evolved from inexperienced sophies into mature seniors almost unaware of the transformation.

At graduation, another change beset them. Commencement meant the end of childhood. High school training was over, and they went out to use their knowledge and lead their own lives. Many went to seek higher education and college; others jobs or practical training. Accepting life's changes, they remembered their past high school careers. Building on this foundation they eagerly accepted the new challenge that life held for them.

Juniors planned to be next leaders

Junior executive committee examines decorations ideas used in carrying out the theme of the junior class prom. They are, seated, Marty Huber, Barbara Fribley, Linda Brumback, Diane Gunter, Connie Fisher, Barbara Ellis, and Peggy Scroggins. In the second row are Mr. James Biddle, class sponsor; Dave Maine, Nancy Himes, Sandy Miller, Marilyn Kruger, and Miss Helen Harrell, class sponsor. In last row are Larry Vance, Paul Wykoff, Frank Meeker, and Claude Cookman.

The old AHS they had known was still standing, but when juniors returned last fall they saw its new face. As they found new classrooms, discovered new equipment, and bought new books, juniors learned that they, too, were destined for many new and different activities lying ahead.

When each spring rolls around a junior's fancy turns to thoughts of the Prom. The class of '61 planned, dreamed, and decorated to make their prom one of the most successful proms at AHS. They took over the management of the candy stand after the sectional tourney and began to plan for their next year's senior activities. They showed their school spirit by following their teams at basketball and football games.

Experiencing a year of fun and hard work, members of the junior class began to look forward to next year when they would finally take the reins as seniors.

Junior class officers, Bill Harper, Ann McLaughlin, Kay Tyler, and Phil Roby, try out the new main entrance doors on Lincoln Street.

Jane Adams
Phil Adams
William Adams
Cherylle Ake
David Alberts
Jim Aldrich
Judy Alleman
Jim Allen

Karen Allex
Jerry Alexander
Ross Anderson
Sondra Anderson
Jim Armstrong
Nancy Arthur
Mary Jane Arwine
Dave Ash

Margaret Ashley
Mark Aynes
Emett Baker
Nancy Baker
Pam Baker
Dennis Banta
Jim Barker
Gilbert Barron

Linda Bates
Mollie Beason
Vearl Beckham
Lenora Beckley
Pamela Beeler
Carolyn Bell
Harold Bell
Marty Bennett

Sandra Berry
Jack Binnion
Conward Bivens
Stephen Blackaby
Larry Blackwell
Phil Blue
Leonard Boatman
Tom Boaz

Juda Boone
Stephen Bourke
Peggy Bousman
Donna Bowers
Keith Boze
Larry Boze
Ben Bradley
Curt Bradley

Sondra Brattain
Karen Breece
Karen Breese
Jim Bridges
Mary Ellen Bridges
Elizabeth Britton
George Broadnax
Raymond Broshar

Alan Brown
Barbara Brown
Patty Brown
Linda Brumback
Cherryl Brummett
Bill Buell
Dan Burchfield
Diane Burke

Judy Burkhart
Patti Burkhart
Janet Burns
John Burris
Gail Bushong
Rita Jo Butz
Bev Cobb
Vicki Caldwell

John Callahan
Pat Callahan
Janet Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Phyllis Carper
John Carpenter
Roy Carpenter
Jim Carman

Jim Carlisle
Sharon Carroll
Pam Case
James Cave
Donald Chapman
Clarice Christian
Steve Clark
Robert Claypool

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Bill Coats
Donald Cobb
David Coburn
Paul Combs
Steve Comstock
Bob Conner
Marcia Conwell
Ina Cook

Claude Cookman
Willie Cooley
Bill Copeland
Sandra Cottingham
Karen Couch
Carol Covington
Robert Cowden
Mary Ann Cox

Mary Evelyn Cox
Milford Craig
Rosalie Craig
Dean Croke
John Crose
Colleen Crouch
Jamalee Crowe
Bruce Crusan

Dennis Darr
Marilyn Day
Ronald Davenport
Judy Davis
Ruby Davis
Mary Dawson
Deanne Dean
Jan DeFord

Barbara Deiser
Susie DeLey
Betty Delph
Dixie Delph
Neil Delph
Linda Denniston
Pat Devaney
Peggy DeWeese

Carolyn Dickson
Barry Dillard
David Dittlinger
Dave Dilts
Daree Dixon
Roger Dotson
Roger Doty
Adella Daugherty

Evelyn Downey
Ginger DuBois
Jim Duffy
Lillian Duncan
Robert Dunhan
Sharon Eads
Jerry Earlywine
Becky Eckert

Charlotte Eckrote
Paula Edwards
Mike Ehle

Terena Eldridge
Theresa Eldridge
Barbara Ellis

Bill Ellis
Dale Estle
Lee Ester

Jim Evernham
Wesley Eytchison
Lynn Fairburn

After-game soc hops add another facet to the basketball social season.

Marilyn Ferguson
Arlene Files
Connie Fisher
Jon Fisher
Sandi Foltz
Deloma Foster
Joe Foust
Diana Fox

Henry Fox
Bill Freeman
Jerold Freeman
Barbara Fribley
Gloria Fuller
Mona Fuller
Helen Fullington
George Fulton

Joan Furnish
Bill Gale
Judy Garner
Donna Garton
Tom Gary
Phillip Gaunt
Larry Gaw
Diana German

Jane Gibson
Jim Gibson
Linda Gibson
Judy Giddens
Charlene Gillaspy
Sandy Glaze
Clive Godwin
Janet Goodnight

Don Gordon
Helen Gordon
Eleanor Gourley
Bill Graham
Phyllis Grant
Richard Gray
Larry Graves
Peggy Green

Sherry Griffin
Gary Grisson
Diane Gunter
John Hadley
Mike Hadley
Pam Hakes
Dick Hale
Deena Hanna

Bill Hannaford
Jack Hanshew
Paul Hardacre
Tim Hardy
Bill Harper
Diann Harris
Sharon Harrison
Becky Hart

Janet Hathcoat
Gary Haynes
Fred Heal

Joyce Hearld
Ken Heavilin
Linda Hedges

Sandy Henderson
Ray Hensley
Fay Henson

Ray Henson
Dave Herbert
Cathy Hervey

Jerry Williams, Dave Stookey, Zella Shelton listen to technical explanation of the auditorium's remodeling.

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Mae Hester
Jani Hickem
Jerry Hiday
Linda Higdon
Eddie Himes
Nancy Himes
Robert Hodges
Jerris Hogue

Sandy Hoke
Ernest Holland
Geraldine Holland
Lorene Holliman
Freddy Hollingsworth
Gary Hopkins
Jim Horner
Joy Horner

Jim Hostetler
Lois Howell
Larry Hoyle
Marty Huber
Betty Huffman
Robert Huffman
Janet Hughes
Nita Hunt

Larry Huse
Michael Hyland
Joe Ice
Bill Imel
Patricia Irving
Karen Isanogle
John Jackson
Steve Jackson

Coral Janes
Larry Jaynes
Buddy Jenkins
Carole Jesse
Connie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Sondra Johnson
Susie Johnson

Dorothy Jones
Margaret Jones
Rocky Jones
Terry Jones
Warren Jones
Judy Josefek
Mildred Joslin
JoAnn Justice

Juanita Justice
Lois Kardatzke
Rita Kearns
Susie Kearns
Bob Keesling
Janice Keesling
Kenneth Keesling
Nancy Kellam

Paula Kellams
Diann Kemp
Sherri Kern
Lloyd Keirns
Loretta Kimmerling
Loretta King
Ralph King
Jean Kinley

Carolyn Kinniard
Carle Kirk
John Kirk
Richard Kirk
Richard Kirley
Allan Kluge
George Krall
Marilyn Krueger

Ben Kutscheild
Penny Lame
Norma Large
Willie Lark
Jackie Leath
David Lehr
Nancy Lewellyn
Arther Lewis

Joan Lewis
Julia Lewis
Sharon Lindsay
Barbara Litten
Barbara Loy
Marilyn Mabbitt
Dave Maine
Tony Mainord

Jolane Mallernee
Nancy Marshall
Phil Martin
Betty Massey
Ronnie Massey
Larry Mauck
Richard May
Bill McCarty

David McCord
Joe McCord
Joe McCorkhill
Marvin McCorkle
Paul McCormick
Alberta McCoy
David McCullough
Jeanette McKay

Jackie McKeand
Danny McKinley
Karen McKinney
Charles McKissick
Ann McLaughlin
Paul McNear
Frank Meeker
Domingo Melendez

Bonnie Malsom
Jim Melton
Joyce Minnefield
William Metcalf
Chuck Miller
Phillip Miller
Ronnie Miller
Sandy Miller

Teri Misner
Carrie Mitchem
Nancy Monday
Linda Moody
Carol Moore
Sue Moore
Tom Moore
Mark Morgan

Marvin Morgan
Nikki Morrill
Jerry Morris
Cinda Mowry
Carl Mueschen
Dorothy Muller
Emmett Naselroad
Agnes Nave

Carol Neilsen
Margaret Nelson
Kay Newberry
Nanci Newman
Nikki Newsom
Walter Niccum
Velma Nisely
Christi O'Neal

Jim Orr
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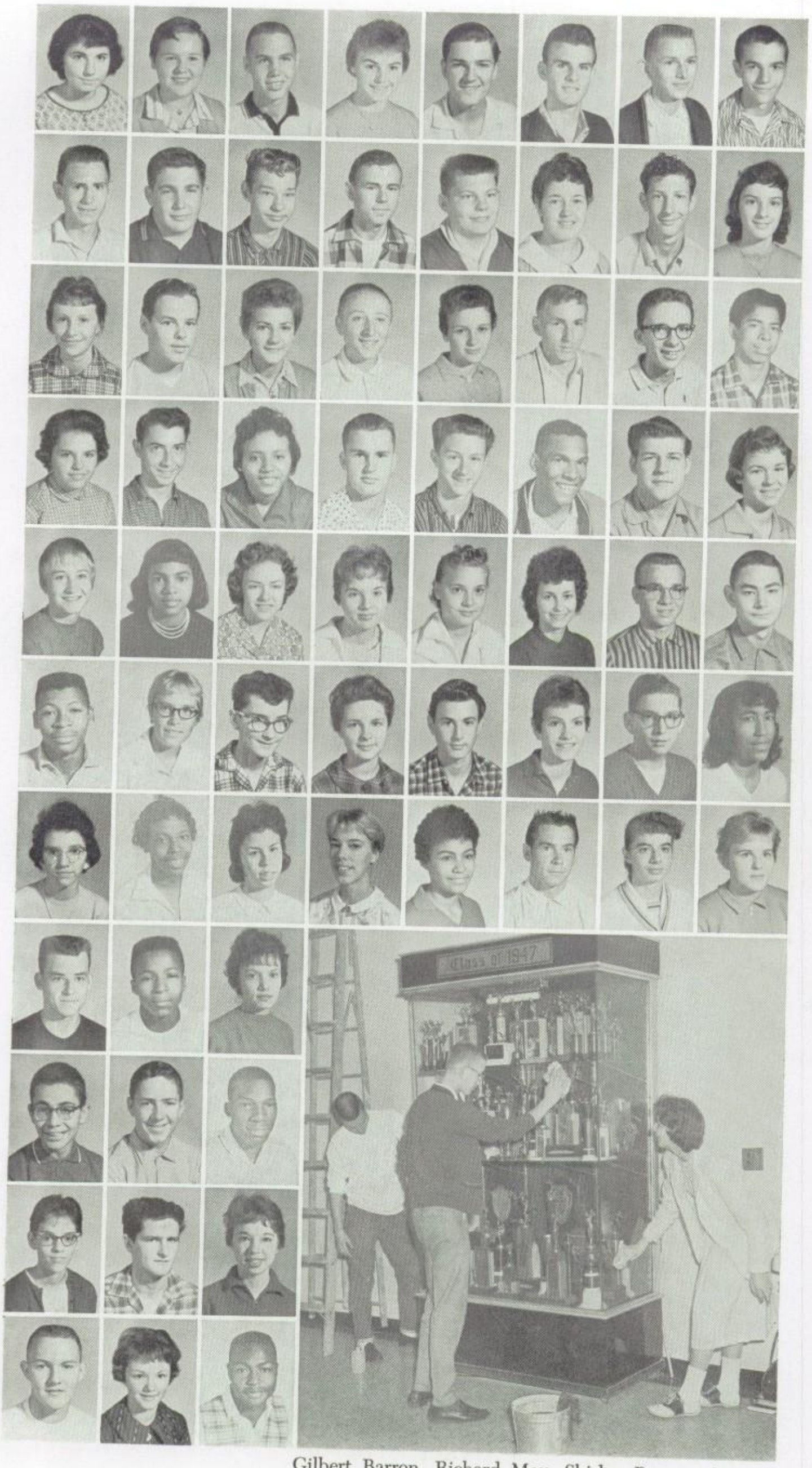
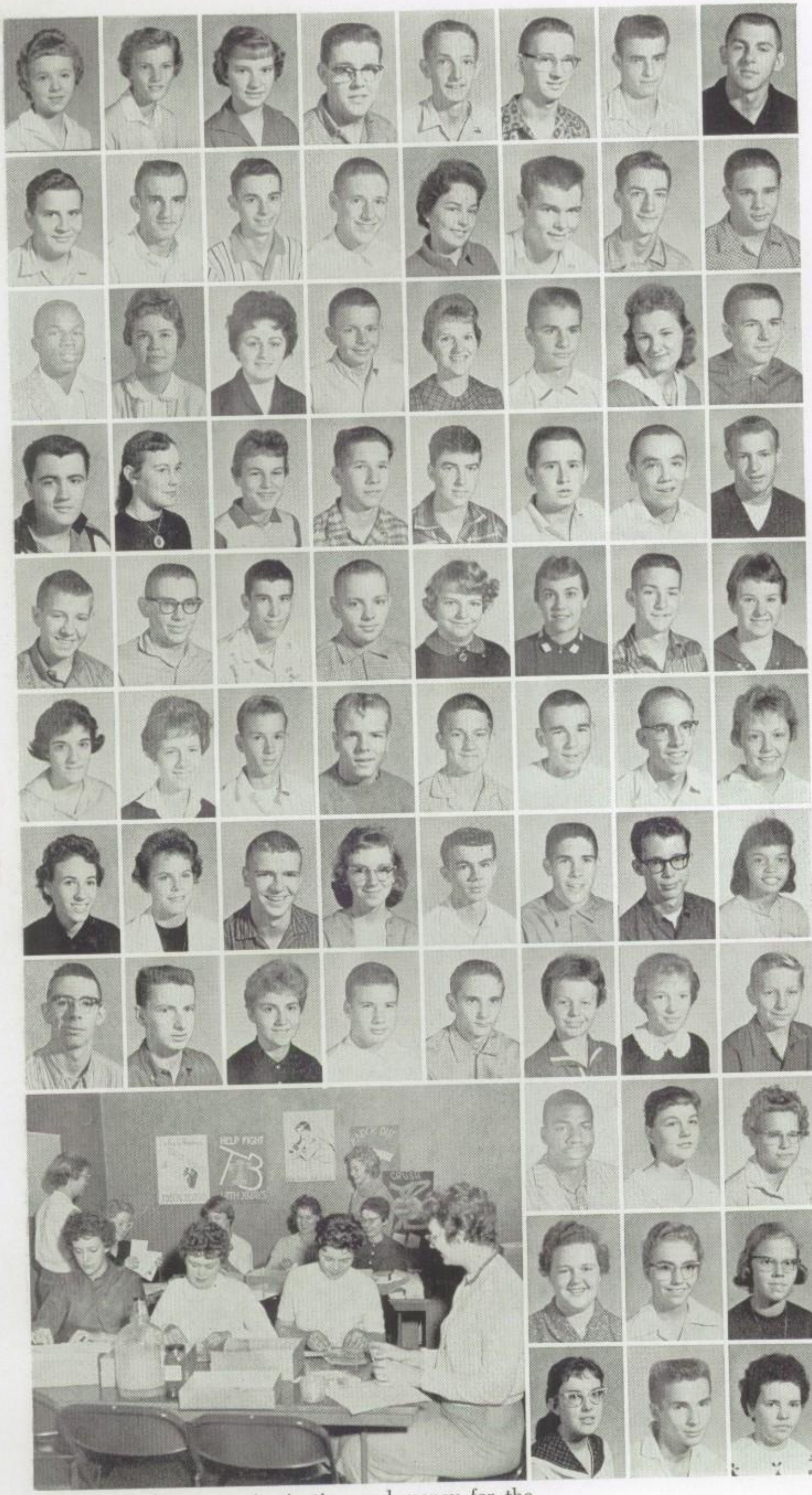


Gilbert Barron, Richard May, Shirley Bonner shine up the past glories of AHS.



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Judy Welches
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Penny Wells

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Japheus Woodall
Jerry Woods

Patsy Woods
Judi Wright
Paul Wykoff

Marsha Yahres
Dave York
Pat Zirkle

Former student Fred Kingsbury, after acquiring new skills, returns to photograph underclassmen.

Sophomore homeroom presidents fraternize on the steps of AHS. They are, first row, Phil Taylor, Mike Nowlin, David Davidson, Sally Morrison, Marty Bowman, Karen James, and Cheryl Caldwell. Second row, John Ravenscroft, Phyllis Williams, Marsie Espey, Judy Heath, and Beth Warner. Third row, Hal Harris, David Knisley, Ray Shipley, Vernon Smith, and Dennis Baker.

Sophomores tasted first AHS life

Living through a searching, inquiring semester learning about new life at AHS, sophomores soon stepped into the busy stream of high school activities. They battled bookstore mobs, filled out data cards, learned locker combinations, and fell into the routine life at AHS.

They got their first taste of morning announcements, study halls, and pep sessions. Choosing class colors and sponsors, selecting class rings, and buying jackets filled the sophomore's busy schedule.

Willing to accept their role, they learned the customs and traditions and became a part of AHS. Through its activities, the class of '62 prepared for the next two years as upperclassmen.

Sophomore executive committee members assemble on the hall steps. They are, first row top to bottom, Nancy Young, Joy Reichard, Darlene Fields, Sandy Craig, Pam Coen, Barbara Lucas. Second row, Randy Shuman, Tom Kirk, John Gray, Charles Breese, Larry Bausman, and Nancy Osborne.

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Rita Ahrendt
Bill Akers
Alice Alexander
Diana Allen
Mary Allen
Marsha Ammerman

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Janet Armstrong
Marta Ashbaugh
Nancy Atha
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Velma Harker

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Phyllis Harmon
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Sally Harrison
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Providing manpower for the new book store, Oran Skinner, Larry Clem, Dave DeBolt carry in a shipment.

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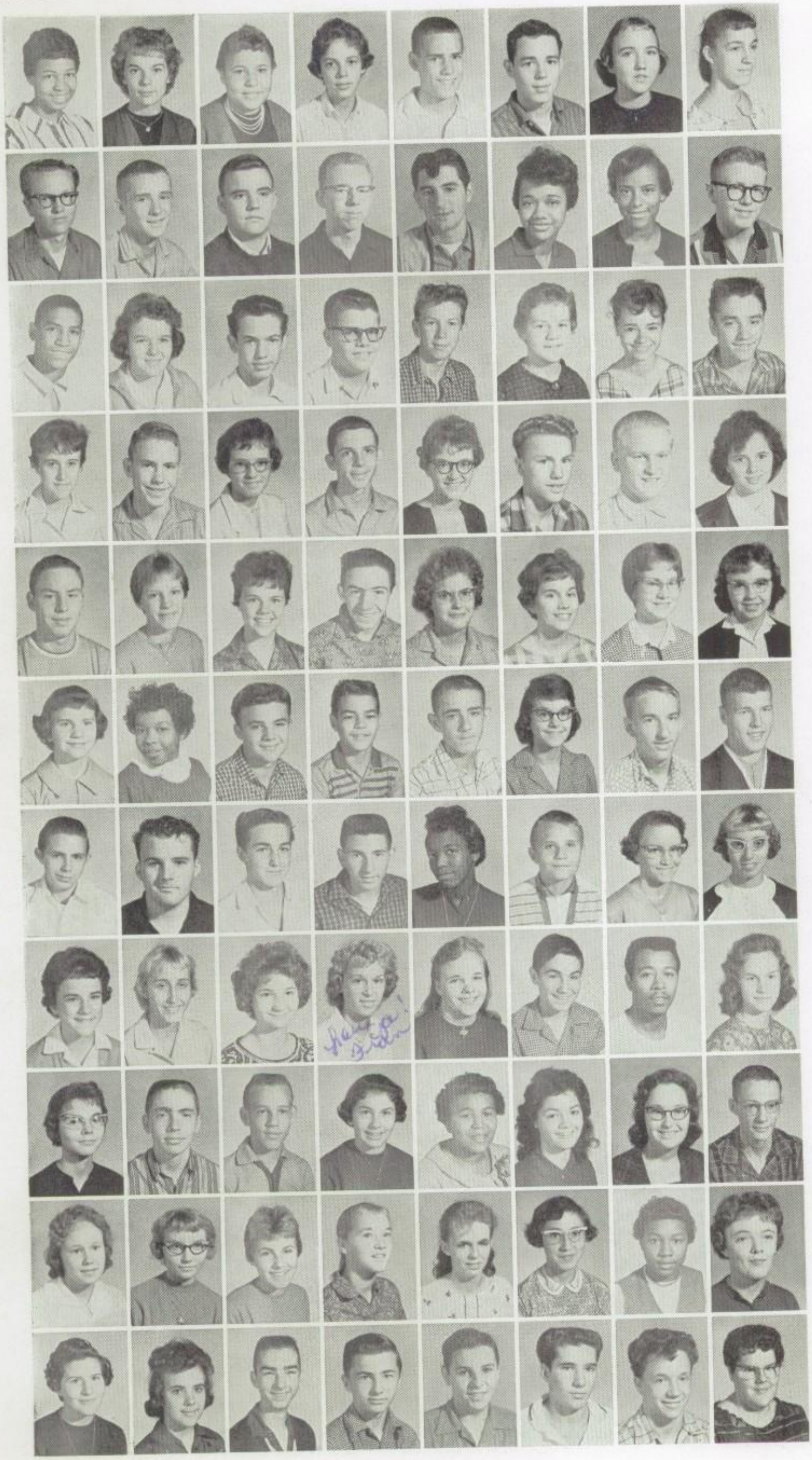

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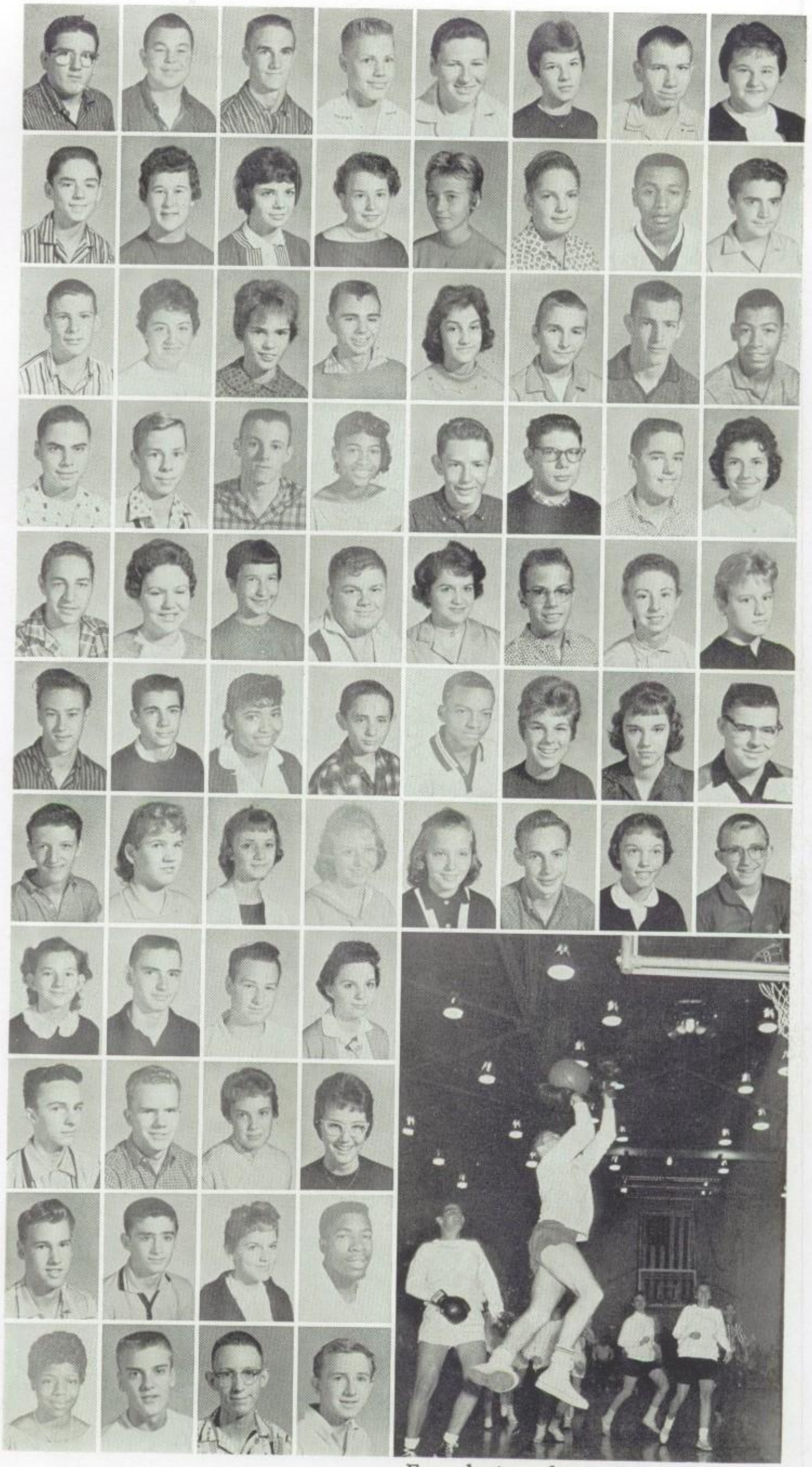

Even boxing gloves cannot deter Mike Martin from scoring at the Hi-Y game.

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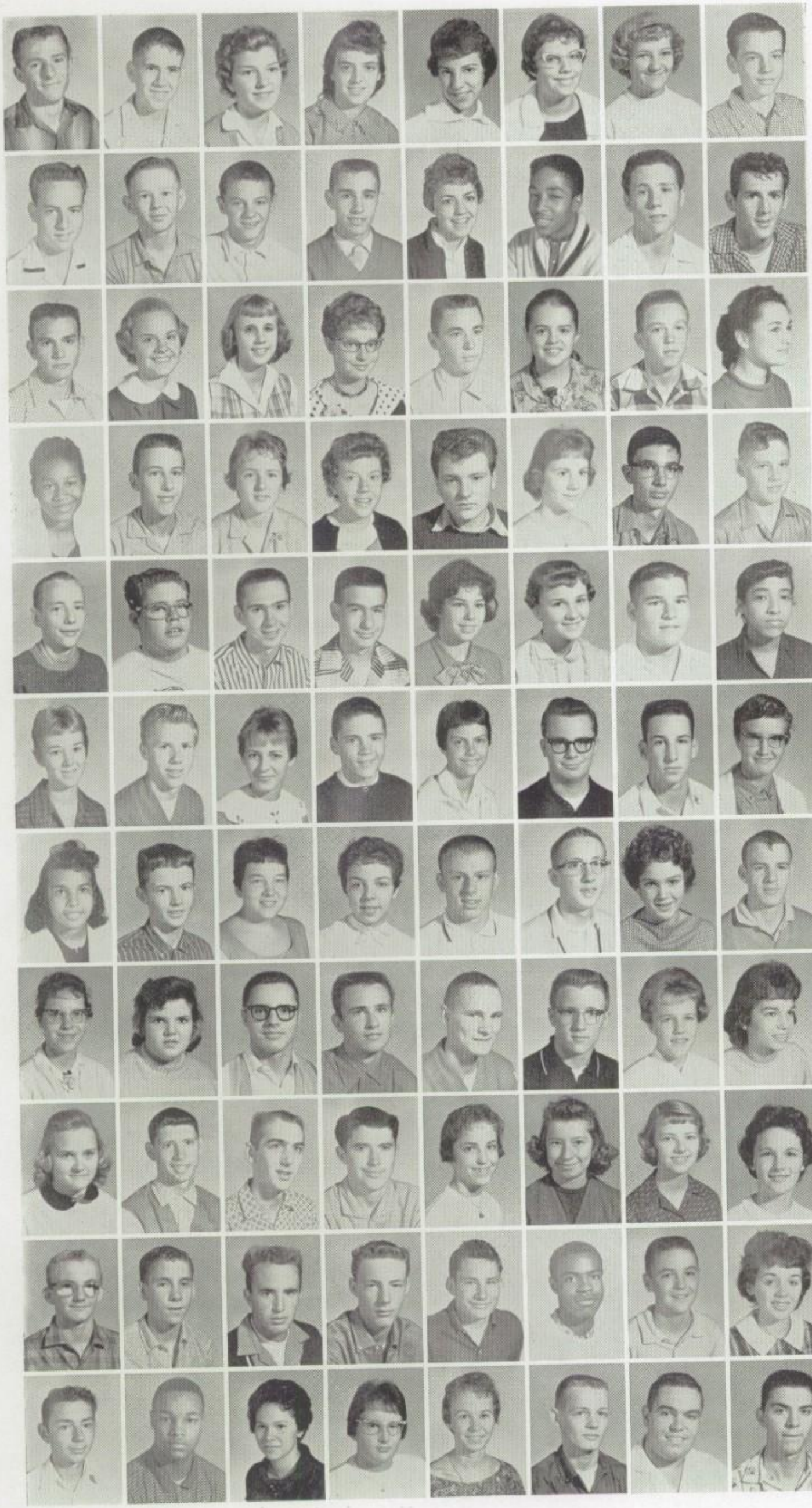

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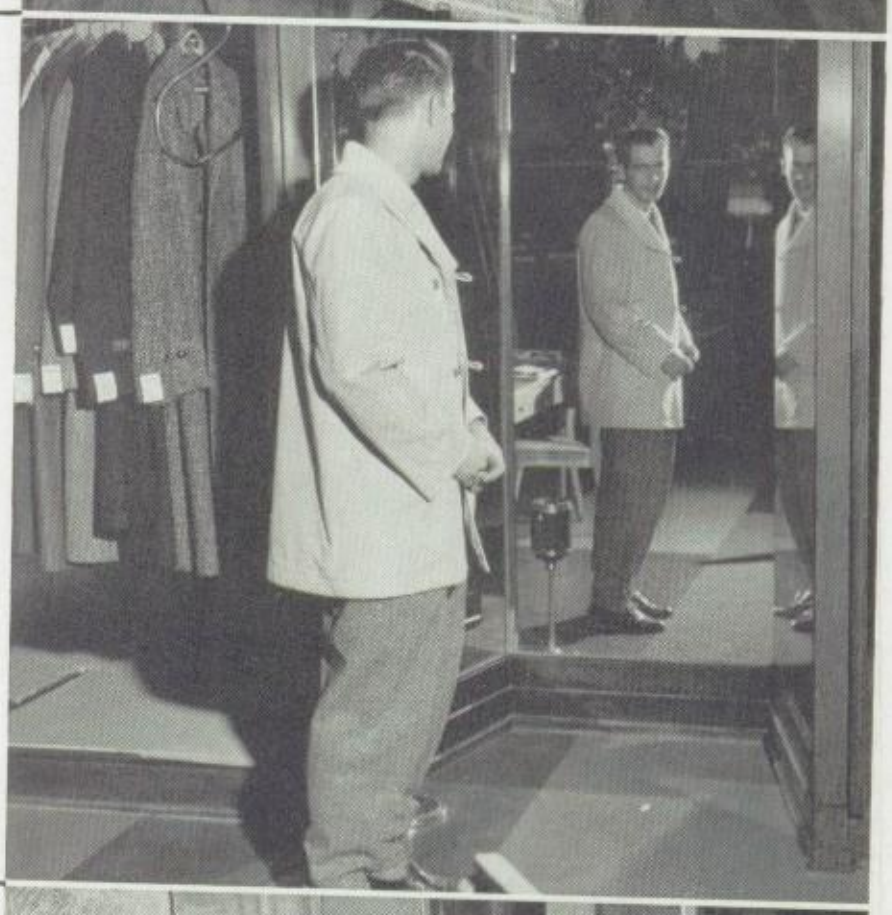

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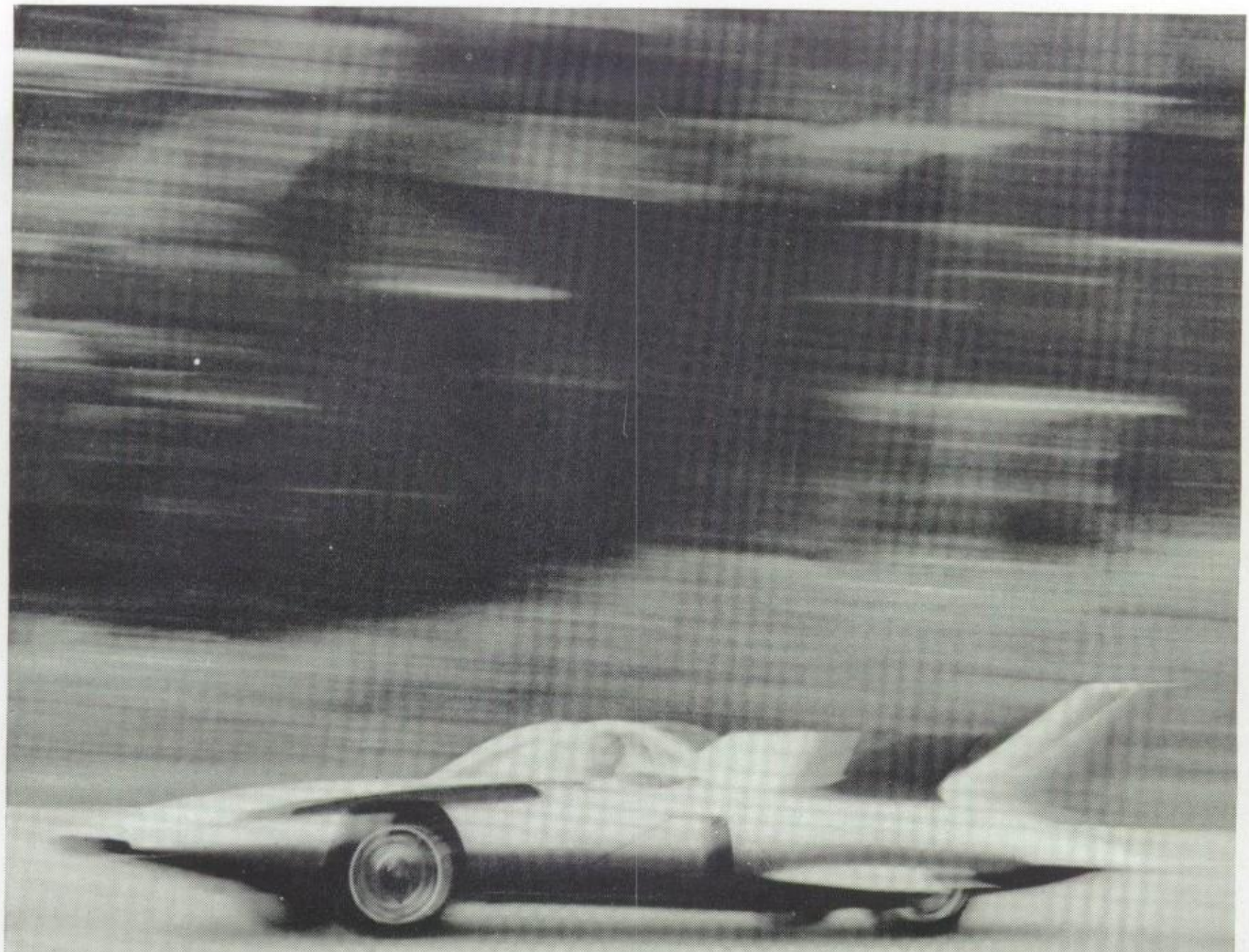

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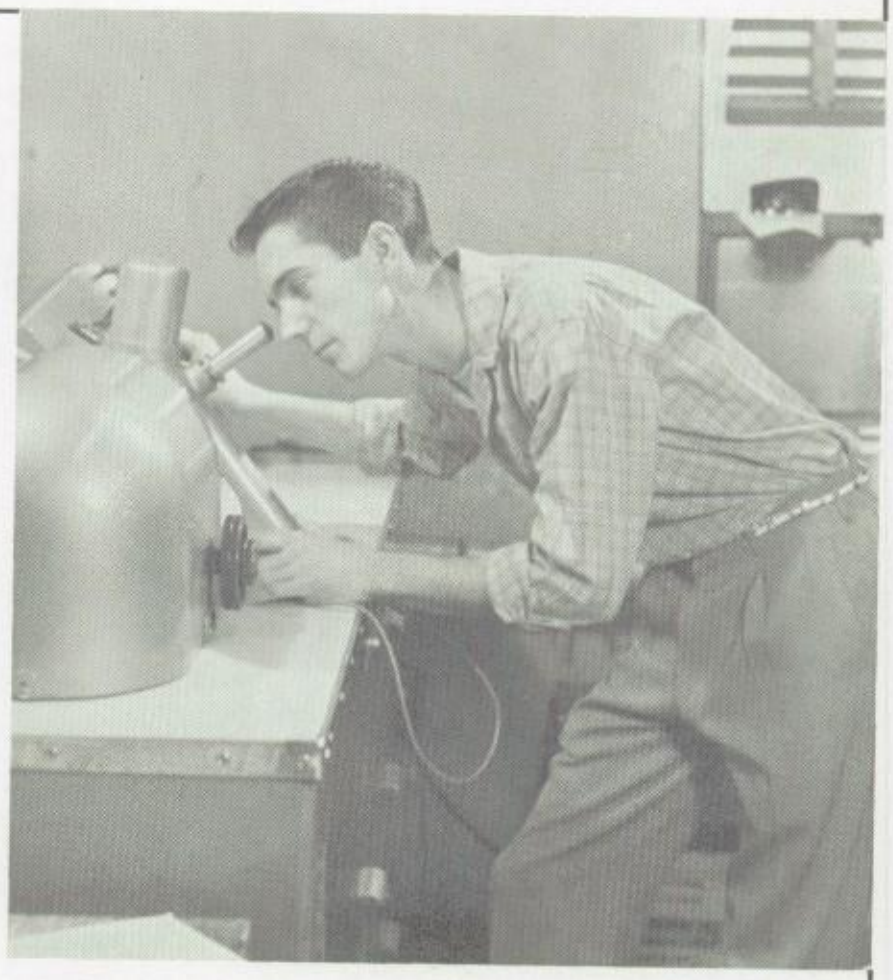

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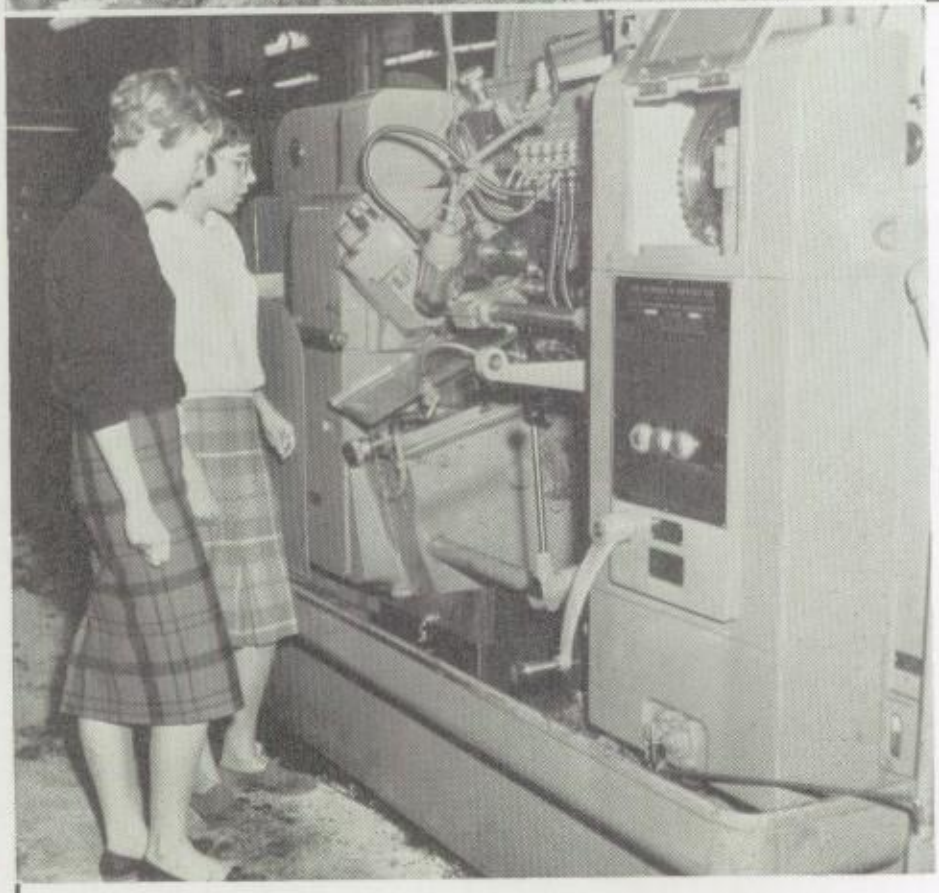

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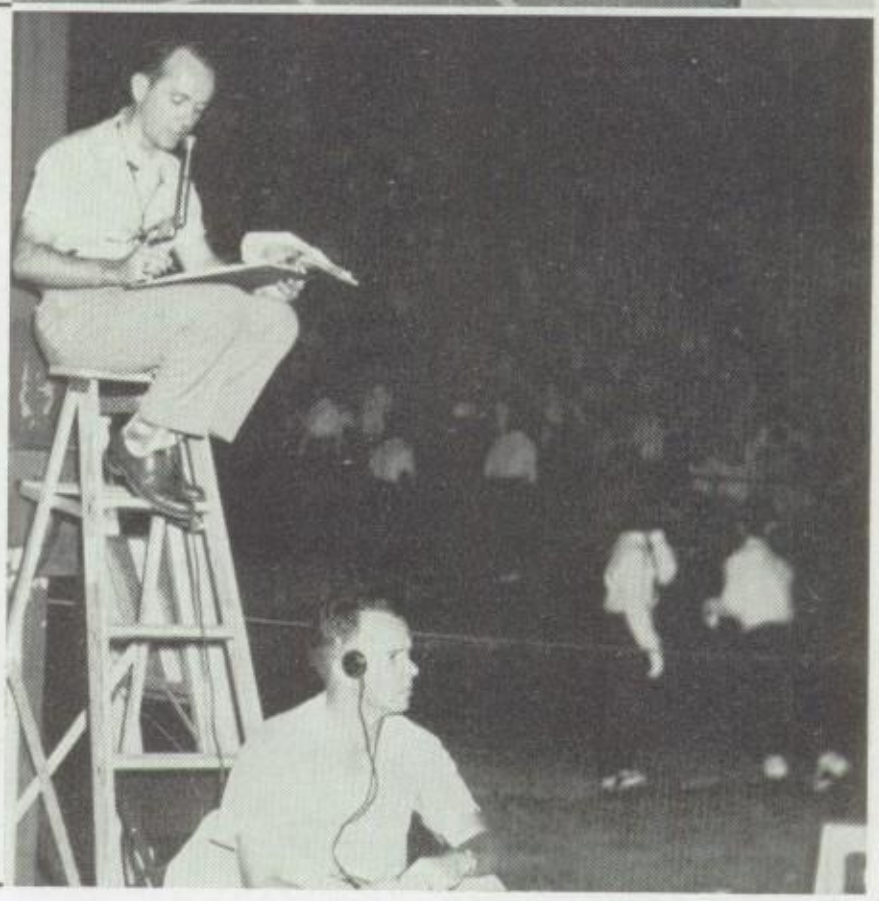

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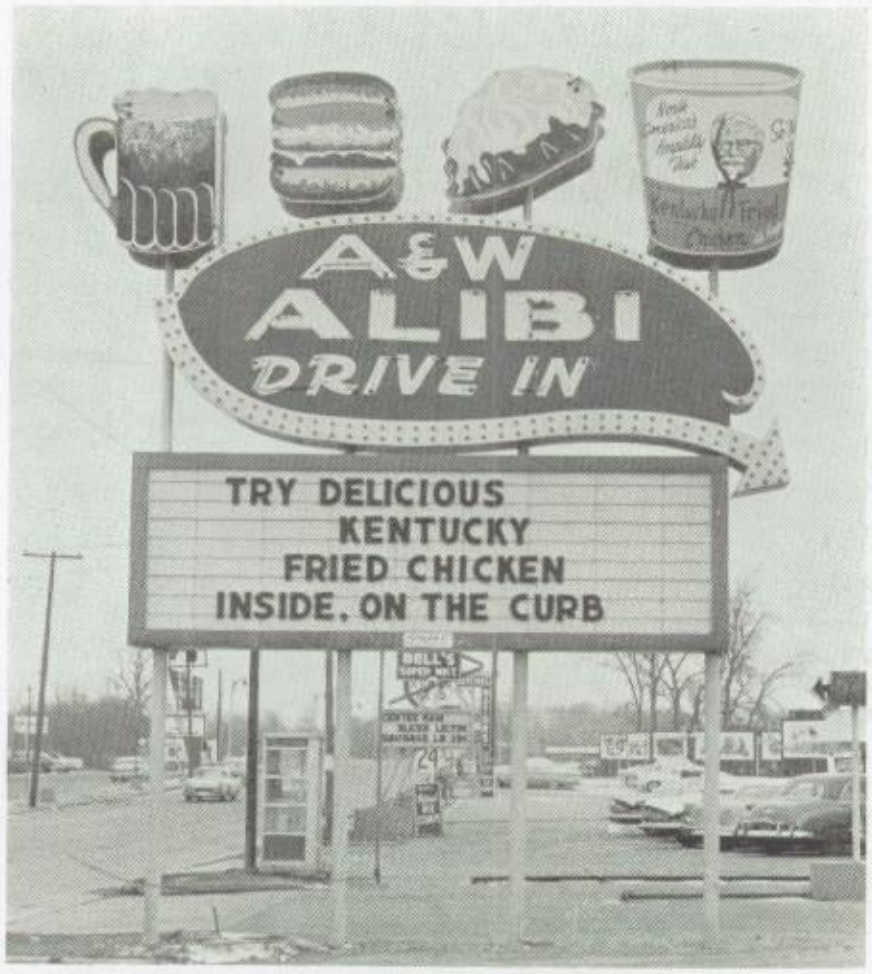

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- Sherry -
a real sharp girl who
I always through was stuck up
but now I know it. just kiding
Best of Luck in "62"
Tom Love and Kisses

Reserved

Sherry
a real sharp
girl! Take care
of yourself and
Luck!
Bill
Burt
"60"

Hello
Sherry
Hope you
have a Good
Summer
1962

-Sherry-
a real good friend
at A.H.S. Don't you
wish you had geometry
every class in the day? ha! ha!
Good Luck
Leanne

Sherry-
a real cute,
sweet, pixie. Hope
darling girl. Hope
you have fun
this summer, and
keep in touch.
Love ya,
Brunnett

Sherry-
To a real sharp
gal. It has been
fun. Play it cool
with Kent.
Love ya!
Judy Bolone

Sherry-
a real sweet
kid in Geometry class
Terry Upshaw
"67"

-Sherry-
a real sharp
girl in art class
Charles

[redacted]

– Sherry –
a real sweet girl
I'm still like alot. Hope
we can get together
sometime this summer

Love
Jane

– Sherry –
a sharp girl who I just
a short time ago found out is a friend of Doris's & yours
mine.

– Sherry –
A real sweet girl
I've known for a lot
a time. You're
really the sweetest. Be
good & best of luck always.

Sherry
Kaye Metz, '62"

Sherry
A real girl with
curves. Thats been a
real spoet in Dr. Ed.
"Good luck Beautiful"
Art Meikel
"62"

SHERRY
Real cute
girl!!! Best of
Be good to Kent & all
Be good to everything
sandy
craig

– Sherry –
To a real
sharp girl who
I think a lot of
I hope you have
the best of luck
in the future and
all summer this
Love Ya (Mills
Joan "62"

Sherry –
A real sharp girl
kid & like to do
again. Best of luck
in the following
years. Love ya'
Henry

Sherry –
a real sharp girl
who was a hell on a
date. Stay cool. Dear
Kent, nice.
Lukewarm
"Skinnie"